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College Bulletin

Central America

a history in flames, an uncertain future

GC alumni Gerald and Joetta Schlabach in Managua, Nicaragua. Behind is a portrait of national hero Agusto Cesar Sandino.

also inside . . .

an interview with President-Elect Stoltzfus

At issue

Understanding and ambivalence

Foregoing immediate attention to our theme in order to give our readers a look at President-Elect Vic Stoltzfus, we then plunge into a many-sided examination of a difficult subject, Central America.

As the pages that follow show, GC students, faculty and alumni have an intense interest in that part of the world. Because of SST, because of our traditional efforts to improve cross-cultural communication, we believe we understand the region better than many North Americans.

But the pages also show an ambivalence, especially on the subject of pacifism. In nearly every country of Central America, decade-old conflicts threaten to blow existing structures to pieces. We hear the voices of the people lamenting generations of poverty and we understand their desire to make decent lives for themselves. What means they should employ are not so clear to us.

In her article on life in Nicaragua, alumna Joetta Schlabach notes that the answers are different for people living on the "underside of the world." Perhaps the most difficult challenge a pacifist faces is making an argument for nonviolence when one consequence of it is oppression and despair.

—BJ

Cover photo courtesy of Mennonite Central Committee

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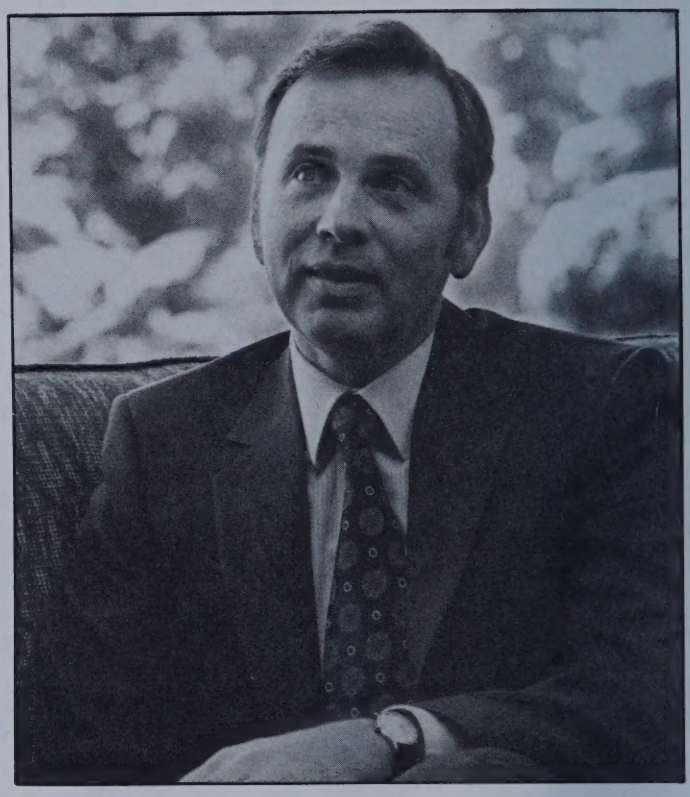


About to become a freshman again

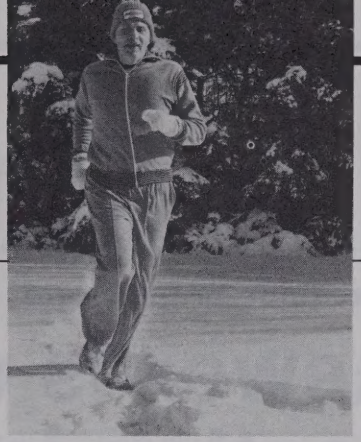
Editor's note: President-Elect Vic Stoltzfus talked with Bulletin editor Bob Johnson about leaving the deanship and the pleasures and perils of the job facing him in July.

Johnson: You have about six months to prepare for the presidency. How do you plan to use that time?

Stoltzfus: Well, the dean's job has been so time-consuming in recent weeks I haven't had time for much reflective thinking. All the housekeeping I've had to do — the administrative detail — is necessary and important but it dulls certain critical, imaginative faculties. The mind is like a saw: it gets dull and has to be set and sharpened. I hope I can do that with a variety of activities, thinking and reading.

B.J.: But won't you be reading about *being* a college president? Won't that be just more administrative detail?

V.S.: Yes, certainly, I do plan to read books on the small college, on being a president, on fund raising and that sort of thing. But I'm also looking forward to books that stretch the imagination. I've been interested for some years in the writing of Peter Berger, a Lutheran sociologist. He addresses the challenge of integrating science and religion



Stoltzfus began jogging while teaching at Eastern Illinois University.

and the claims of Christian faith in times of relativism and pluralism.

I'm also devising a reading plan that includes the classics in literature, from the *Odyssey* to modern times.

B.J.: But how would this kind of reading help prepare you for the presidency?

V.S.: I've said elsewhere that it's part of a president's job to manage meaning. He or she should be the principal articulator of the institution's ideas, especially to external audiences. And what *are* the ideas of a liberal arts college? Aren't they tied in with the highest thinking in philosophy, theology, literature? J. Lawrence Burkholder often quotes from the greatest thinkers in human history. He doesn't present wholly new ideas, but he has an enormous ability to re-express what has become dormant or cluttered with jargon.

B.J.: Let's see, you became Goshen's academic dean in the fall of '81 . . .

V.S.: That's right. I'm in my junior year now.

B.J.: O.K., to play out the analogy, you're about to become a freshman again.

V.S.: Yes, and I think it's an appropriate analogy. I must learn a lot of things rapidly. My home ties are altered. I'll be making many new acquaintances. I'll suffer those classic freshman fears. Will I make it? Can I face the demands?

B.J.: One of those demands will include being in the public eye a great deal, won't it?

V.S.: Yes. Up to now I've been able to operate pretty much behind the scenes. I've made the daily walk from my house (across the street from the campus) to my office, while giving marginal time to the wider community and constituency. From now on I'll spend more time addressing churches, service clubs, alumni audiences and parent groups.

B.J.: It's early to begin talking about specific goals for your administration, but you have said you'll be giving special attention to enrollment and fund raising. Anything else?

V.S.: Enrollment and financial support for the college will be immediate, primary concerns, as they are for every small, independent college. Otherwise, I want to maintain the highest level of academic quality possible, to work to sustain the morale of the institution on every level and to articulate what Goshen has to say that's important and meaningful. I need the time to flesh out where that leads me in terms of specific plans and goals.

One thing I want to do is study colleges of our type that are successful in communicating the kind of message we hope to communicate. I want to refresh my vision of the liberal arts and their role in professional programs. I want to visit colleges that have creative, responsible relations with their supporting constituencies.

B.J.: How will the church fit into your plans?

V.S.: We must communicate how much Goshen cares about the church, that we are concerned about the nurturing and growth of Christian persons. So much can happen to a student here! Through music, through the personal touch of a professor, through a chapel service, through the study of the Bible, through friendships and disappointments. We don't have an overt, single religious line that we pound into people, that's true, but we are a greater resource to the church than it realizes. Our approach is sensitive to the varied ways young people learn and grow. We provide a cumulative effect on faith and character development. We have yet to communicate effectively the value and style of a Christian liberal arts education to the church.

B.J.: Some might say our religious line should become a bit more overt.

V.S.: Yes, and that's where we can learn from our thoughtful critics. We would do well to enrich and enlarge our vocabulary of Christian faith. We sometimes avoid the use of Christian language because we fear echoing superficial religiosity. But in doing so we retreat into silence or the neutral language of social science. We have a historic, expressive vocabulary of faith, and we shouldn't restrain ourselves from learning and using it.

B.J.: There has been attention in recent years to attracting the non-Mennonite student to Goshen College. What does GC have to offer the non-Menno?

V.S.: In addition to our academic programs, which are excellent, we respect diversity without diluting our own distinctive vision. We urge people to nourish what is best about their own traditions. I believe the truth of denominational Christianity is something like a broken mirror. Each piece by itself is inadequate and can distort reality. For example, one strength of Mennonitism is its moral intensity, but that's just a cat's whisker away from moralism. We can degenerate into over-scrupulosity — sanctions for sanctions' sake — and that can obscure our vision of God. That's *our* problem. Other groups have important truths at their centers, but those are also subject to distortion.

I think a model for a college like ours is *The Mennonite Hymnal.* There are songs in it from the third century to modern times. Mennonite hymns, Lutheran hymns, Methodist hymns. That's a good way to make music.

B.J.: Can you sum up your feelings about being president of Goshen College in a phrase or two?

V.S.: I read a quotation the other day from Pope John Paul that meant a lot to me. "Have confidence in faith," he said, "this great friend of intelligence." That strikes close to what Goshen means for me . . . a place that cultivates both faith and academic inquiry. I'm glad to be part of such a college.

Notes from the 'underside of the world'

The answer is different; the question is different

by Joetta Handrich Schlabach

The author with her neighbor, doña Angela, and her children. Angela is a member of the volunteer territorial militia for civil defense. (MCC photo)

Our three-week trip back to the states was over. From Miami, that cultural no-man's land between North and Latin America, I called my parents to say goodbye. My mother said the death toll of Marines killed in Lebanon had risen above 200. My father said that Radio Free Grenada was reporting an invasion but had not yet identified the invading forces.

By the time we reached "home" in Managua, there was no doubt about who had invaded Grenada. And to many Nicaraguans the invasion was no surprise, but rather a tragic fulfillment of prophesy — just what to expect from the "empire" to the north.

In spite of devastating counterrevolutionary bombing of Nicaragua's main seaport during our absence, resulting in over $100 million worth of loss including petroleum and food stocks, Managua appeared amazingly unchanged the night we returned. The following day, however, I noted a difference. Mercedita, our 12-year-old neighbor girl, came to welcome us back and to inquire if we weren't going to join the territorial militia that would begin training the next evening.

Militias are not new to Nicaragua, but territorial militias in every sector of Managua receiving civil defense training are. They represent a growing fear of a U.S. invasion and their participants include young school girls and their mothers along with men of all ages.

Impressions still so fresh in my mind of all the good people we saw in the United States would make this fear seem unfounded. But with a liberal arts education, a previous Central American SST experience and my faith all urging me to see "from the other's point of view," I cannot belittle the fear of my neighbor women. Their energetic civil defense training is a mirror of the feared nation to the North, apparently ready to thrust its might and will around the world.

Two of my closest neighborhood friends, doña Angela and doña Lola are right now receiving an intensive 15-day training. They are not only learning to make bomb shelters and devise evacuation plans for children and the elderly. They are shooting at targets with real rifles and exercising vigorously as well. One Saturday night these women and their companions walked for nearly 12 hours, returning at dawn after a march in the dark through mud, sand, thistles and steep inclines.

No matter how poor the neighborhood, there is now school for the children. Parents too can finish their education through evening adult education classes.

Angela and Lola are not young radical university students, nor even active participants in the national revolutionary women's organization. They are women in their late 30s and mid-40s with sons old enough to have made the decision to join the army. They are plump, warm, gentle women dedicated to their families. They wouldn't think of joining an army in regular circumstances and they fear for their sons in the mountains. But they are women terribly afraid of the United States, and that fear invigorates them to protect their neighborhood, their revolution, from the "Yankees."

Many Americans feel uncomfortable and perhaps outraged when they first hear the Sandinista Party anthem that includes the line: "We fight against the Yankee, the enemy of humanity." But then the only living member of the original founders of the Sandinista Party, Tomás Borge, turns outrage into bafflement with comments like, "I love the American people."

To Americans who consider "Yankee" democracy a part of their personal identity these lines present a paradox. How can a nation full of good, beloved people somehow have such bad policies as to create militant enemies around the world?

In the traditional Nicaraguan context, on the other hand, most people readily distinguish between politics and people. In their history those in power have almost never represented, but rather trampled on, the majority of the population. It is within this framework then that Nicaraguans shape their opinions of the Yankee. And since few of the *campesinos* ever have the opportunity to travel to another Central American country, far less to the United States, they derive their images of the Yankee — U.S. foreign policy — from their national experience.

Nicaraguans know well the names of Yankees like William Walker, who appointed himself Nicaragua's president in 1855, established English as the official language, legalized slavery and turned local enterprises over to U.S. companies. The older generation still remembers the three contingents of U.S. Marines that occupied the country in the first three decades of this century. They remember the role those Marines played in training the national guard which later grew into a corrupt, brutal and

Members of this adult education class have been relocated away from the Honduran border due to counterrevolutionary activity. (MCC photo)

Violence in Nicaragua and Central America is much like cancer. The deadly cells gone wild are not the poor masses who may see arms as their only means of survival. The cause, rather, lies in several centuries of quiet, "civilized" violence.

greatly feared enemy of common citizens.

Then it was Yankee support that maintained the Somoza family firmly as a one-family dictatorship and controller of the guard for 40 years while it monopolized the national economy and pocketed foreign aid.

Since the 1979 revolutionary overthrow of the Somoza regime, the Yankee hand has continued to wield much-resented big sticks: economic blockades, direct funding to counterrevolutionary forces, demands that the Sandinistas hold elections (which seem hypocritical when the State Department refuses to grant visas so that Sandinista leaders may visit the United States and, among other things, study the U.S. electoral process upon invitation of some U.S. senators).

Of course there's no use hiding, in a one-sided way, the very Nicaraguan skeletons in the country's closets. Nicaragua's violent 19th century turmoil between the Liberal and Conservative parties created the vacuum which drew in the Marines. The new Nicaragua's bold and sometimes unpolished challenge to reverse the flow of power has not been without abuses of new power. But any entity that invites itself, as self-righteously as the United States does, to impose solutions on the problems of others also invites criticism and judgment.

Our neighbor women's militancy is not simply based on an abstract story from a history book, however. Nicaraguan women, like many Third World women, are the primary nurturers and defenders of life in their society. Even in times of peace, poor women must struggle to keep food on the table, carry water from the river and nurse sick children. In many cases, income-earning tasks such as market vending or domestic employment, which require long hours but pay little, accompany the survival tasks. If there is suffering in a society or oppression that makes the work still harder, the women will be the first to know.

Four years into the Nicaraguan revolution, most of Nicaragua's women continue to struggle against grave economic odds to feed their children. But now at least, their children receive free vaccinations so they don't die so readily from childhood disease. No matter how poor the neighborhood, there is now a school for the children. Parents too can finish their educations through evening adult education classes in workplaces and neighborhoods.

Most important, there is a sense of hope and destiny. Unless we've lived on the underside of the world we cannot fully understand what this hope and destiny signify. From a position of full stomachs and secure futures we can only know poverty in terms of something we intermittently feel sad or guilty about. We can never fully grasp its utter desperation and frustration. Remembering life under Somoza, doña Lola tells me, "The very worst part was the fear. We couldn't even cry out that we were poor, nor begin to ask for help. The goods were only for a few."

And now, the few are no longer in power. No utopian system of equal sharing has replaced the privileges for the few, but there are certainly more spoons dipping into the pot. People who for decades had been pushed into a mold of wanton fatalism now are unexpectedly "the owners of their history." The government promises to organize national priorities around their needs.

But if liberation from poverty had to come by violence and now must be protected by violence, is it worth it? I struggle with this question continually. My spiritual formation and educational training make me convulse at the idea of trying to bring justice via violence. But for my poor sisters, whose poverty has inhibited both the spiritual and educational background that I take for granted, the answer is different . . . the question is different.

Perhaps North Americans might better understand violence in Central America if we compare it to something we're more familiar with — cancer.

I don't believe that God wills cancer, nor do I believe that all individuals who get it are victims of an unhealthy lifestyle. We know too well the Doris Lehmans, Doris Longacres and Alta Hertzlers who were models of healthful living. But I would agree with the Mennonite pastor who likened cancer to what C.S. Lewis termed the "severe mercy" of God — a reminder, a challenge that our corporate modern lifestyle, complete with artificial and chemically adapted everything, is unhealthy. Any of us who have struggled with the "severe mercy" in our immediate family defend the innocence of the one who suffers, while simultaneously recognizing how much we unquestioningly accept the ease and convenience that are by-products of our unhealthy lifestyle.

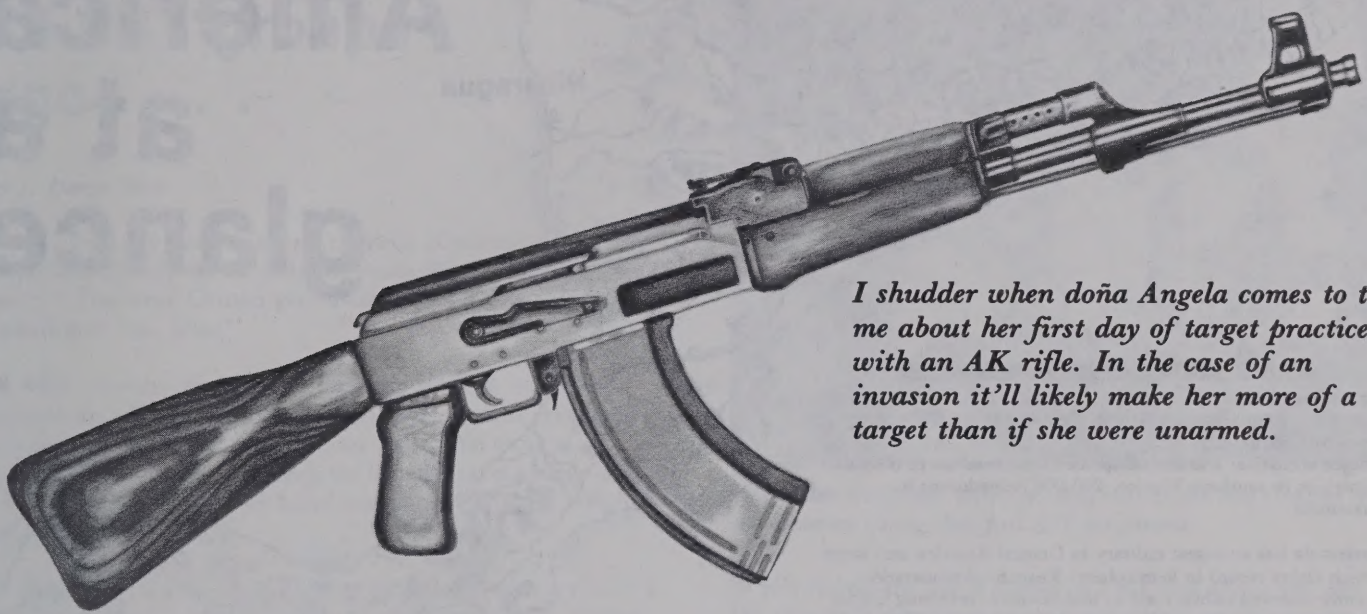
Violence in Nicaragua and Central America is much like cancer. The deadly cells gone wild are not the poor masses who may see arms as their only means of survival. The cause, rather, lies in several centuries of quiet, "civilized" violence.

People with money can be creative in their violence. They can keep capital cities plush, maintain seaside resorts and speak eloquently, thus convincing enterprising North American businessmen and politicians that they are good people. Of course all is calm and peaceful because the people on the underside — the majority — are too hungry, poor, illiterate and busy keeping their children alive to raise their voices, or think about organizing for change.

Then along come some Catholic missionaries from Europe to tell the people that as God's people they are meant to experience shalom — the spiritual and physical goodness of God. And a few middle-class university students begin to take up the cause of the plight of their fellow citizens. Their examples inspire a few poor rural communities to venture out and ask for land or a better wage. Then whomp! — repression.

In spite of repression — or perhaps as its result — the vision grows. Villagers try various tactics to improve their situation: community organization, unions. But the powerholders don't budge. Instead they gather reinforcement from friendly allies such as the United States.

It doesn't take the poor long to run out of alternatives.



Graphic by Susan Graber

I shudder when doña Angela comes to tell me about her first day of target practice with an AK rifle. In the case of an invasion it'll likely make her more of a target than if she were unarmed.

Most don't write their own names. How can they be expected to turn to the writings of Gandhi or his nonviolent students for inspiration? If they read anything it is probably the Bible, and not too far from the beginning there's a beautiful and hope-inspiring story of Exodus — God liberating the poor from an oppressive power.

So some finally turn to violence and join forces with armed movements. And when the local power elite expresses horror and dismay that violence should crop up in their quiet, peaceful country, the U.S. government rewards their dismay with military support.

In the case of Nicaragua the people triumphed over the elite powerholders. But like bad cells in remission, the old power block still maintains considerable power. When U.S. government delegations visit Nicaragua they most certainly are entertained by the woeful stories of the English-speaking business community not yet adapted to the fit of a new socialist economic system. They seldom go to poor barrios to hear why the poor might be happy with sugar and rice rationing that guarantees a minimum diet.

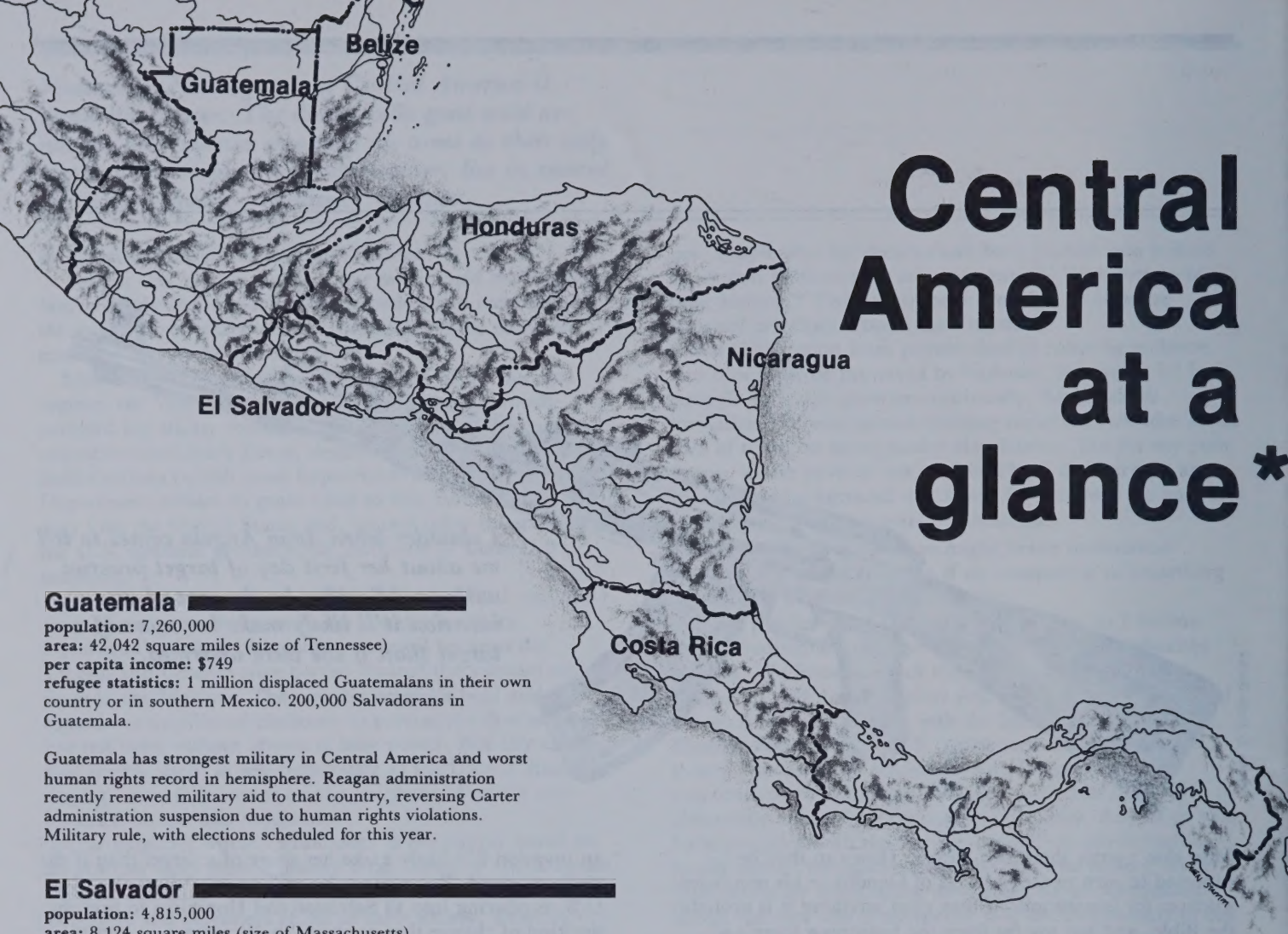
No, there is not unanimous popular support for the Sandinista leadership. Many are disillusioned, not necessarily because the government has a Marxist bent, but because it hasn't brought overnight prosperity to every last Nicaraguan *campesino*. But a solid majority remains set on defending rather than turning their complaints into a backlash against the new system. Mothers want their children to be "architects of their revolution" and not regress into systematic poverty and despair.

I shudder when doña Angela comes to tell me about her first day of target practice with an AK rifle. In the case of an invasion it'll likely make her more of a target than if she were unarmed. But against the millions of dollars that the U.S. is pouring into El Salvador and Honduras to prevent the kind of change that occurred in Nicaragua — and to intimidate Nicaragua — Angela sees her militia participation as a humble, defensive measure against a giant aggressor. Whether or not she can shoot straight yet, her fortitude should make President Reagan think twice about tangling with her kind.

Trying to understand "from the other's point of view," as J. Daniel Hess suggests, is dangerous because it often shatters comfortable hypotheses. For North American Mennonites, the challenge is not only to understand others in their historical context, but to also see ourselves from another's viewpoint. When we recognize our participation in the quiet violence of wealth and power, our responses change. Before decrying the violence of others, we need to personally repent and ask ourselves how we like Jesus, as described in the early Christian hymn, can "lower ourselves and take the nature of a servant, humbling ourselves unto death."

We will be able to offer alternatives to violence only when we are ready to offer our lives as freely without a gun as my friends doña Angela and doña Lola are offering theirs behind their awkward AKs.

Joetta Handrich Schlabach is a 1980 graduate of Goshen College. She and her husband Gerald, a 1979 grad, have been MCC workers in Managua, Nicaragua, since August 1982.



Central America at a glance*

Guatemala

population: 7,260,000
area: 42,042 square miles (size of Tennessee)
per capita income: $749
refugee statistics: 1 million displaced Guatemalans in their own country or in southern Mexico. 200,000 Salvadorans in Guatemala.

Guatemala has strongest military in Central America and worst human rights record in hemisphere. Reagan administration recently renewed military aid to that country, reversing Carter administration suspension due to human rights violations. Military rule, with elections scheduled for this year.

El Salvador

population: 4,815,000
area: 8,124 square miles (size of Massachusetts)
per capita income: $610
refugee statistics: 500,000 displaced from home villages

U.S. government increasing pressure on El Salvador to "clean up" human rights record, which continue to be poor in spite of continuing certification of progress by Washington. Rebel guerrillas have scored major victories against a hard-pressed military in spite of heavy U.S. support of present government. Elections scheduled for this year.

Costa Rica

population: 2,245,000
area: 19,652 square miles (slightly larger than Vermont and New Hampshire combined)
per capita income: $1,370
refugee statistics: 8,000 refugees, mostly from El Salvador and Guatemala

The most stable and democratic country in Central America, probably due to more equitable distribution of land and wealth. Traditionally friendly toward Sandinistas and the U.S., Costa Rica has been pushed to take a more anti-Nicaragua stance in recent months. Economy is in near shambles with overwhelming foreign debt.

Honduras

population: 3,690,000
area: 43,277 square miles (slightly larger than Tennessee)
per capita income: $528
refugee statistics: 25,000 Salvadorans and 10,000 Guatemalans in camps near border

Currently, 5,000 U.S. troops carrying on long-term military exercises there. Honduras also used as training grounds for Salvadoran and Guatemalan troops by U.S. military advisers. A base for major counterrevolutionary attacks against Nicaragua. Under civilian rule.

Nicaragua

population: 2,740,000
area: 57,143 square miles (slightly larger than New York State)
per capita income: $825
refugee statistics: 10,000 Salvadorans

Under pressure from U.S.-funded counterrevolutionaries from both Honduras and Costa Rica. Recently has made conciliatory moves to decrease pressure from Washington. Many Nicaraguans fear an imminent invasion by other Central American countries, backed by U.S. troops. Elections scheduled for 1985.

Belize

population: 146,500
area: 8,867 square miles (slightly larger than Massachusetts)
per capita income: $1,000
refugee statistics: 7,000 Salvadorans

Gained its independence from Great Britain in 1981. Disputes with Guatemala over territory continue to cloud otherwise good relationships with Caribbean and Spanish-speaking neighbors. English the official language of the multi-racial population. The most sparsely populated territory in Central America.

*Information courtesy of MCC

Sixteen years and 43 SST groups ago . . .

by J. Daniel Hess

● . . . Joy and I and our two children (Courtney, 3, and Gretchen, 2) step off LACSA in Costa Rica. Anita tells us later, "You were Gringo give-aways from the start. Your yellow golf cap, Dan!"

● After an *arroz con pollo* welcome, we walk to our (temporary) house. The San Pedro barrio seems poor to us, but bougainvillea brightens stucco walls. We cross a narrow-gauge track, on which we'll later travel to Limón. Men, mixing concrete by hand for a house, stop to watch us pass.

● The crackerbox house smells musty, Joy has never seen a *pila* (wash basin), and there are no clothes hangers. Within a walled-in yard, I throw ball with Courtney. As the rains begin, we almost question being here.

● As is the custom, we have a maid. We call her Leanora; she calls us *doni* and *señor*. Usually *sí, señor*. She lives in the quarters out back that has a seatless commode. But Leanora talks with our children, hums when she mops the tile floor and sets a great table: rice with coconut, fried bananas, black beans, cabbage salad with coriander and papaya. A dollar a day?

● A week and a day after we arrive, Susie knocks on our door early in the morning. "Robert Kennedy's been shot. Yes, dead. In California."

● We've got three months to meet people, to learn Spanish, to rent a house, to set up a program, to anticipate 21 GC students.

● In the barber shop the men exclaim about my Spanish. "But you speak perfectly! And you've been here so brief a time! Almost impossible, señor!" Yes, it is nice to become fluent quickly. The barber finishes, then asks something like "bahss - o - linn- y?" It seems an ordinary question, so I answer, "Sí." Five minutes later I leave the barber shop, my hair flattened with vaseline.

● I look up several words, then dial the realtor. A house, I say. Where, he asks. In San José, I say. (The conversation is going quite well.) How big? Three bedrooms, I answer. After the call, I realize my shirt is wet. Joy says I shouted on the phone.

The author reads with wife Joy, daughters Ingrid and Gretchen and son Courtney during their first SST assignment.

● His words are like a basket of fruit, full above the rim. He says he'll come tomorrow, with a car, and give us an introductory tour of the city. Next afternoon, we wait. And wait. Then we realize that his words belonged only to yesterday.

● To open a Goshen College bank account and to get a colones check book, I step inside Banco Nacional. My documents and authorizations and Spanish explanations are delivered to 17 stations.

● After Spanish class, Joy and I find our way to a carpenter shop. Yes, *con mucho gusto* he would make us a dining table and six wooden chairs. *Con mucho gusto* they're almost made already. Three payments and six weeks later, he proudly delivers a high formica table and six ugly padded chairs — just what he supposes North Americans would want to sit on.

● The San Ramón buses are full. Boys hang from the doors. But Joy's full pregnancy is like a ticket. The bus stops; she is given a seat.

● Arenal, a "sleeping volcano" for more than 600 years, erupts in Guanacaste, 50 miles northwest. Molten lava, hot stones, fine dust. In the first two days, 65 people die, animals collapse, vegetation is covered, water is contaminated, food is scarce.

● Dr. Cabezas wants to leave for a couple days with a medical caravan. So we travel to Clínica Bíblica by taxi. He induces labor. I sit in the hallway, beside the open door into the delivery room. I hear Ingrid's cry. Later, the little light bulb dangling on a cord from the ceiling brightens even the

wainscotting in Joy's room. A nurse brings her little daughters to see Ingrid. They "a-a-h-h" in Spanish.

● Arlin, for the sake of the students and the Costa Rican families, please don't schedule an overland again from Managua, Nicaragua, to San José. We staggered onto Calle 11 at midnight. Some didn't get to their homes until 2:30. Fortunately no one got sick, and the families accepted the imposition graciously. Host mothers even hugged their startled guests.

● There is a home for everyone, although we had a problem with G_____. He listed on his form that he likes motorcycles and guns; nobody selected him.

● By chance I find a student sitting in a park. He is white, cold-sweated and speechless. I sit down, put my hand on his shoulder. Finally he says, "I'm lost!"

Hess talks with a Costa Rican campesino, *or farmer.*

● This week our students question a congressman, watch a Saprissa soccer game, read Oscar Lewis, say no to a beggar, climb a mountain and buy flowers for their host mothers.

● Costa Ricans drink. Many drink too much. Our students face the stuff in their homes. I'll try to help them. Last night (host father) was driving, dead drunk, on a mountain road. (Student) finally took the wheel. So (student) violated GC rules about driving, but at least his family got home safely. Help!

● Guido Saenz, born in Costa Rica but bred in cultural meccas, shows us his precious Teatro Nacional. Old-world manners, old-world tastes. Then, he gathers our students into a confidential huddle. "Tell me. You must be honest. What would you say to these people who propose to use this building for jazz?" He answers, "I won't permit it!" He then invites us back for that night's play. There I see José Figueres, national hero, and shake hands with President Trejos.

● For field experience half the students will leave town. But the families are upset about my sending students to the *campo*.

● As the bus, high in the *cordilleras*, begins the descent toward San Isidro, the driver yells, men jump out and start heaving stones under the tires. Women pray. Finally the bus jerks to a halt and women fan themselves. Outside I discover that the bus lost its brakes.

● Nearly 200 attend our party at Centro. Parents, lecturers, friends. Alice Noll opens with a welcome and a joke on her Spanish. Larry Steider and Janet Knox say thank you speeches. We sing our Alma Mater. Jill Miller and Lois Johns narrate a slide lecture sent from Merv Zook. During the chapel picture, Gary Oesch plays the tape sent from Hank. Then Mr. and Mrs. Noll thank the Costa Rican parents on behalf of U.S. parents. (Alice translates.) Mike Haines gives Carrillo a gag gift. I present $1,200 to the Scholarship Office and a Goshen trip invitation to Mima Quesada. They respond warmly. Then we sing the Costa Rican national anthem. We serve *empanadas* and tacos and punch. Then *they* push back the chairs and prepare a big dance. (It seems to me I yelled "Help" before in this tri!)

● As double check, I go to Sirca Bus office to arrange the return of students to Managua, then write a letter to Sirca Bus, confirming the plans. I arrive downtown today, where students are to board Sirca, and there I see a battle. Two Sirca Bus companies — enemies — are there, one driver holding the student passports, the other with the luggage. Inadvertently, I got one by mail, the other by personal contact. Neither will yield. We get the police and then a lawyer. To get the students to Managua, I pay off both companies. There are special Spanish words and gestures for such occasions.

● Christmas vacation. We answer a knock on the door. A peasant woman whose Spanish we can't understand well introduces herself, wife of the grass cutter. She hands us something: dark banana leaves in which are wrapped what looks like pasty cornmeal patties. Her child, who stands timidly by her side, wears only a shirt. We say thank you, and invite her inside. We try conversation. She leaves. Alas, it is later, when we can no longer find her, that we know how special were our first Christmas *tamales*.

Dan Hess dug into an old journal of his experiences researching this article. Since 1968, he has worked once more as an SST leader in Costa Rica.

Alumni

Order yours now!

As reported in the November *Bulletin*, the GC sweatshirt-Egyptian camel driver mystery has been solved! The Alumni Office has purchased the rights to the impressive photo that appeared in *Natural History* magazine (see September *Bulletin*, p. A-4) and has printed a supply of attractive, color posters for interested Goshen alumni, students and friends.

Have a bare spot on your wall, want to impress your friends or just enjoy beautiful photography? Order your poster ($1 each) from the Alumni Office today.

Alumni dollars $ $ $

SST remembered: 'It

Editor's note: Putting this page together was a rewarding task. For starters, I spent several hours in the archives, digging through old SST pictures. When I came across ones that seemed interesting or featured someone I know from my student days, I set them aside. Then I called these five alumni and asked them two questions: now that you look back at your

"I want to go home!"

I remember dangling my feet over the edge of a volcano, shouting things like, "I want to go home!" I was a senior at Goshen College, engaged to be married in May; SST was a requirement for graduation. Nicaragua was the last place on earth I wanted to live for three and one-half months.

I smile whenever I think of those feelings of so long ago. SST has now become one of the most significant experiences of my life. It taught me so much about people — people who have the same needs and desires as I. It taught me so much about love — love which can transcend miles and be felt for folks I've never met.

It is easy to be bombarded by the shocking world tragedies during the six o'clock news and remain basically unaffected. Because we do not know the people or identify with their situation, it is often difficult to care. My SST experience opened up tremendous avenues of caring within me. No longer can I read about poverty without thinking of the people of Nicaragua; nameless faces from foreign lands cause flashbacks to other faces to which I can give names.

Furthermore, SST encouraged me to think, to question and to dig more deeply into international affairs. As I look at some of our country's allies, I wonder and worry if we have chosen the right friends. We have some "enemies" who would make great friends; we have some "friends" for whom we have run out of excuses to justify their horrendous behavior.

I am going back. The Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church has asked me to be one of its representatives on a three-week tour of several Central American countries. I hope Nicaragua will be on our itinerary. I have some questions to ask, some impressions to make and some very lovely people to visit.

***Jim Helman '71** is an ordained Lutheran pastor, living in Owosso, Mich.*

"People everywhere are the same"

I remember Costa Rica as a beautiful country, lush and green with lots of rice and beans and fresh fruits and vegetables. Although the people did not have the many luxuries we take for granted, I felt that in some ways they were better off then we — their environment was less polluted and their food less processed, for example.

My experiences living with families in San José and in a mountain village reinforced what I had discovered as a high school American Field Service student in Finland: people everywhere are basically the same. I shared in the grief of my new Costa Rican friend when her father died. I can still smell the hundreds of gardenias they used as funeral flowers and hear the wailing of the family as we walked along the street to the grave.

I have never been a very politically-oriented person and I'm still not. I find the network news depressing and very uninformative, and I rarely listen to it. Having been to Central America, however, I do pay more attention to what I hear about it. I often wonder how Costa Rica has changed in the last 14 years, but I'd have to go there to see . . . I never quite feel the news has the whole story.

***Robbin Mester Lang '71** is on leave from high school teaching and looks after her first child in Elk Grove Village, Ill.*

taught me so much'

international experience in Central America, what stands out?; and, given your SST studies, how do you read the news about Central America these days? None of the alumni I asked turned me down. I think that's significant.

—Rich Gerig

"Generalizations serve no useful purpose"

The setting: a 21-year-old college student living with a Honduran family that knew little English. War between Honduras and Nicaragua, blackouts in Tegucigalpa. A visit by a U.S. president, who was hung in effigy. A banner declaring, "Yankees go home."

What I still remember: The language. I still have a fairly good command of Spanish, enough to converse with Spanish friends, travel in Spain and read through the New Testament.

The war. One night my "father" and I had a long talk about war, fighting and Christianity — in Spanish, of course. He, being Catholic and very nationalistic, found it virtually impossible to understand, much less accept, the pacifist point-of-view as I explained it poorly and inadequately.

Learnings. A principle I heard from one of our Honduran lecturers: "Don't make generalizations. They serve no useful purpose when dealing with situations and people. You must approach each situation with an open mind and willingness to learn."

***Rosie Stoltzfus '70**, above left, is a first-year student at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart.*

"I am more open to sharing with others"

As an elementary education major interested in observing teachers and students, I spent my SST field experience in Belize as a teacher's aide in a Mayan Indian school. Three significant learnings stand out: 1) I learned the importance of using relevant material to motivate students. It was difficult to teach these Indian children to read using old American textbooks with stories they could not identify with — children riding bikes or vacuuming the carpet, for example. 2) I began to understand the importance of giving children affirmation for work well done, rather than constant verbal or physical reprimands for mistakes. The students wanted me to correct their papers instead of the teacher, who spanked hands and yelled when she discovered errors. 3) The people I lived with in Belize were so gracious in sharing what they had without apologizing for what they did not have. Because I experienced their generosity, I am more open to sharing my belongings with others.

My Belizean experiences have influenced my view of American involvement around the world. I question the military presence we have in so many countries — places where people need the necessities of life rather than destructive weapons. And I continue to struggle with living in a society where it is easy to forget gross injustices that affect others while my life is secure and comfortable.

***Mary Erb Nitzsche '78** taught elementary school for several years, and is now receipts secretary at Goshen College.*

"I learned what my priorities are"

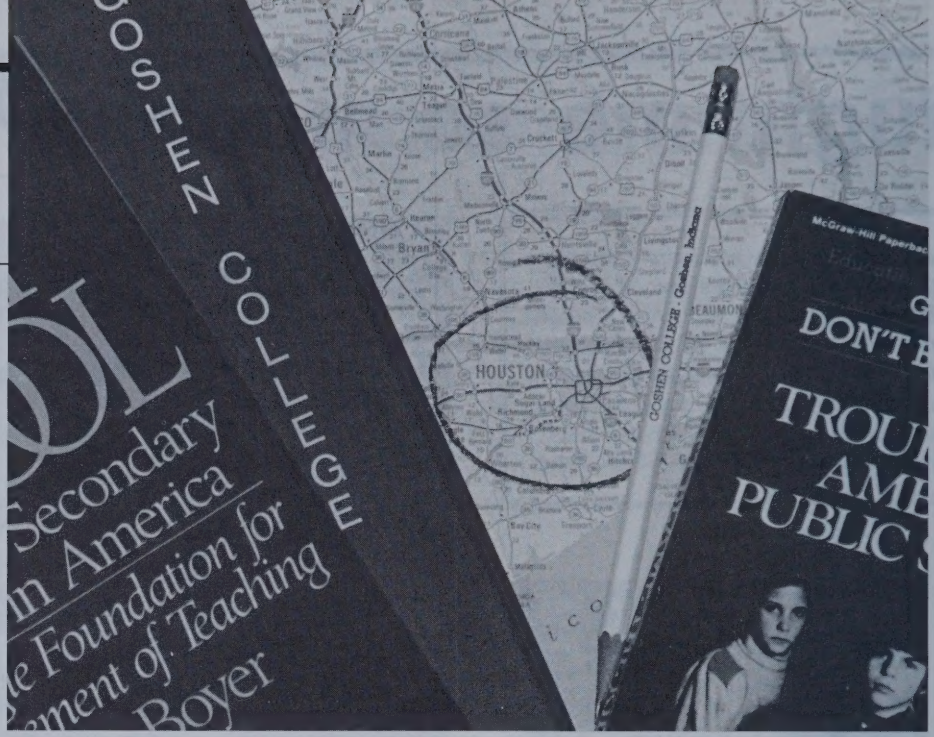
In terms of long-lasting effect, some of my most significant SST experiences occurred while I was on service. I learned a lot about what I really do or don't need as a part of my life, what my priorities are. Several examples: first, I lived with one other student in a cabin that had only a limited amount of electricity available. We had a kerosene lamp, stove and refrigerator, and actually survived with little inconvenience! Second, I learned the value of a much more leisurely lifestyle that encourages sitting and chatting after meals, not always having to be "on time" or rushing from one thing to another. Third, I saw firsthand that to be happy I don't need to make a certain amount of money. The men I worked with made approximately $70 every two weeks and were able to meet their needs.

In light of my SST experiences, I listen to current news about Central America with a great deal of interest but without attaching too much significance to what the media reports. No amount of newsprint can ever take the place of first-hand experience. I know that another side exists to the news and I am able, at least partially, to see through the eyes of that other side.

***Ron Neufeld '77** lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is a recreational therapist at a local hospital.*

Alumni invade lone star state

by Rich Gerig



It's no secret that education is something less than a booming business. Declining enrollments and shrinking financial resources have prevented most schools, elementary through college, from making significant increases in their programs or personnel. Corresponding pressures have been added to the workloads of teachers already employed.

Yet, despite these constraints, certain kinds of teaching jobs are still available to those who are creative and open to new challenges, have special qualifications and are willing to be mobile. Take, for example, the unusual story of the Goshen College alumni in Houston.

In early 1982 several GC education students read about the availability of teaching jobs in Texas, especially that state's larger cities. They and other GC friends initiated interview appointments with recruiters for the Houston schools when the recruiters came to South Bend. Eventually, eight Goshen applicants were offered teaching posistions, and seven — Connie Sauder, Lynda Phillips, Marge Miller, Beth Krall, Chris Schumm Long, Julie Swartzendruber and Keith Mast, all 1982 grads — accepted.

Last year the pattern continued. Four more Goshen seniors — Beth Lederach, Tom Good, Bob Hostetler and Beth Yoder — found jobs in the Houston schools and began teaching there in September.

The Goshen students were attractive to the Houston personnel officers for several reasons. Largely due to the Study-Service Trimester, many of the candidates had strong backgrounds in foreign language — particularly Spanish — which qualified them to teach bilingual classes and communicate effectively with Hispanic students. Also, when measured by a standardized testing instrument, they earned high marks for such qualities as altruism and motivation. Finally, they ranked well academically, when compared to teacher education majors at other colleges nationwide.

The Houston Independent School District includes 194,000 students and 10,000 teachers. The student population is diverse — racially, economically and culturally. Because many students qualify for special federal and state educational and social programs, teachers are routinely faced with mountains of paperwork and extra requirements beyond their teaching responsibilities. These and other factors make teaching in Houston a formidable challenge for the GC alumni there.

The new teachers listed classroom discipline, morale and unexpected shifts in classroom assignments among the most frustrating problems they've encountered. Marge Miller told about three assignment changes in her first semester, including one switch to a bilingual class of 32 students. The switch was made despite the fact that she had no training in bilingual education.

But the alumni also noted many rewards growing out of their situation, including the rich cross-cultural experience, caring and helpful colleagues and relationships with their students. "I don't think I could enjoy any kids more," said Julie Swartzendruber. "They have a certain kind of zest about them."

The friendliness and encouragement they've discovered at the Houston Mennonite Church also came to mind as the teachers discussed the rewards of their experiences. Though the 11 teach in different schools, they all attend Houston Mennonite and therefore see each other regularly.

It is also evident that they are performing well in their new posts, said John Smith, director of teacher education at Goshen College. The evaluations he has seen of the teachers' work have been very positive. Jo Nell Drayden, director of the Houston district's personnel services office, commented that because of their service orientation, the Goshen teachers seem to have a purpose — they want to be helpful to people. "And their training at Goshen prepared them well for that purpose," she said. She has already informed J.B. Shenk, GC director of career services, of her desire to interview more Goshen teacher candidates in May for her school district.

While recognizing that Goshen graduates will likely always have reservations about beginning their teaching careers in large cities, Smith believes that schools in large cities will continue to welcome GC's education students and the values they hold. "The SST experience has given many of our students the interest and confidence needed to work in settings that are significantly different from their own backgrounds. They are ready to take some risks, provided they can develop support systems through churches or among themselves." And, like Julie Swartzendruber's second-grade students, their "certain kind of zest" is an attribute, too.

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Matilda Schertz Ulrich '16, wife of Emanuel Ulrich, 504 Crestwood, Eureka, Ill. 61530, Oct. 4.

John Warye '17, West Liberty, Ohio, Nov. 7.

Jacob W. Ziegler '16, husband of Mary Bair Ziegler, Route 1, North Lima, Ohio 44452, Sept. 27.

1920-29

Deaths

Roberta Hauder Hostetler '23, wife of Gerald W. Hostetler, 2934 Kingsley Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

Niles L. Kauffman, husband of **Vesta Johns Kauffman '26**, 64843 C.R. 35, Goshen, Dec. 7.

James Turner, husband of **Violet Bender Turner '23**, 4530 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, Sept. 15.

Dale F. Yoder '28, husband of **Gladys Buzzard Yoder '29**, Wakarusa, Ind., Dec. 17.

Howard C. Yoder '22, husband of **Ethel Good Yoder '24**, 1466 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, Oct. 31. Before moving to Indiana in 1973, he farmed, helped manage a greenhouse and did accounting in Ohio. He was a member and elder of the Oak Grove Mennonite Church, Smithville, Ohio.

1930-39

Deaths

Neff R. Ball '36, husband of Catherine Stoner Ball, 2125 Toledo Road, Elkhart, Ind. 46516, Nov. 5. Prior to retirement he was employed with Standard Oil Co. and later became a self-employed heating oil distributor.

A. Lorne Burkholder '35, husband of Violet Wright Burkholder, 85 Winlane Drive., #109, Stouffville, Ontario L0H 1L0, Oct. 2. He had been a pastor and high school English and science teacher.

Esther B. Detwiler '39, Birch Tree, Mo., Nov. 5.

John Gingrich '39, husband of Grace Hunsperger Gingrich, 3500 S. King St., #93, Denver, Colo. 80236, Nov. 16. He served 20 years as a pastor in Elkhart, Ind., eight years in Johnstown, Pa., and six years in Pueblo, Colo.

Ora Keiser '31, husband of **Alta Brenneman Keiser '30**, 721 Fourth St., Box 14, Kalona, Iowa 52247, Sept. 22.

Franklin Kendle, husband of **Irene Zook Kendle '33**, 6565 S.R. 515, Dundee, Ohio 44624, Oct. 14.

Henry Nymeyer '36, husband of Margaret Hutchinson Nymeyer, P.O. Box 156, Bristol, Ind. 46507, Oct. 15. He was owner/operator of Nymeyer Hardware in Bristol for 18 years.

Notes

Murl and Rachel Hooley **Eldridge '30**, Goshen, spend winters in Florida. A retired contractor, his hobbies include making picture frames and yard ornaments.

Levi C. Hartzler '35, Goshen, concluded nine years of editing the Indiana Michigan Conference paper, *Gospel Evangel*, with the December 1983 issue. This editorship was a project of his retirement years from high school teaching, as was being publicity director for the Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale.

James K. Skahen '35, Kettering, Ohio, retired from his medical practice as an anesthesiologist at the Kettering Medical Center in March.

John Williams '34, Rochester, N.Y., now an emeritus professor at State University of New York at Brockport, is working on a grant proposal with another professor for study at a site at the University of Michigan biological station in northern Michigan.

GC's oldest alumna dies

Goshen College's oldest alumna, **Ida Hertzler Powell** of Wellman, Iowa, died Nov. 23 at the age of 104. A member of the class of 1908, she and her husband **Lewis**, a 1907 Goshen Academy graduate, were lifelong friends and benefactors of the college. Lewis died in 1972.

The Powells met when she was studying education and he was studying commerce at Goshen. After their marriage in 1910 they moved to South English, Iowa, where they founded a hardware and implement business and later a funeral home and furniture store.

Three of the Powells' children are also GC alumni — **Lewis '36, Mary Helen Culp '38** and **Dorothy Schaeffer '46.**

1940-49

Marriages

Daniel Deveney, Australia, and **Evelyn Miller Smith '49**, Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 4.

Verle Hoffman '41 and Beverly Bingaman, both Elkhart, Ind. July 30.

Notes

Ruth Bauman '47, Columbiana, Ohio, completed 10 years of teaching in Liberia and is now enjoying freedom from job responsibilities.

Eugene Blosser '49, Hubbard, Ore., served as interim pastor at Zion Mennonite Church while **John P. Oyer '53** took a four-month sabbatical-refresher course at Eastern Mennonite Seminary in Harrisonburg, Va.

Johnwilliam Boyer '44, Buckeye, Ariz., is a coach in an area soccer league in which sons David, 12, and Mark, 9, both play. **Elaine Amstutz Boyer '65**, supervisor of the resource room at Palo Verde School near Buckeye, is also proctor for the CAI terminals. There are six terminals connected by a dataphone to the computer at Buckeye. Evidence of positive gains for low and high achieving students are seen as a result of the 70 terminals at various schools in this time-sharing system.

Melva Kauffman '44, Hesston, Kan., writes: "Being editor of Hesston Mennonite Church Letter and editor of Schowalter Villa Villa Vista keep me occupied. But then there are the invitations to help judge debate teams at both Hesston and Newton high schools that are hard to refuse. And then the 295 inductive Bible study projects from the Hesston College Foundations I class will be stacked in my study to be read and graded. I enjoy all of these extras."

Louella Miller Maniaci '45, Gladstone, Mich., keeps busy with volunteer work for the nursing home where her father resides, and special education and a sheltered workshop because of a Down's Syndrome son.

Dorothy Nelson McFarland '44, Goshen, received a presidential citation from the American School Health Association for having served the health needs of children and adults on three continents — South China, Midwest U.S.A. and Kenya, East Africa — through the 50 years of her nursing career.

Marie Moyer '48, Hatfield, Pa., is enrolled in the Pastoral Services Institute at Penn Foundation for Mental Health, Sellersville, and is receiving clinical training at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville.

Wilbur and **Grace Kauffman Nachtigall '43** have retired in Iowa City, Iowa. They are serving at Brownsville, Texas, in a voluntary service project with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, and the South Central Conference for 3½ months this winter.

Esther M. Shank '49 is a dietitian at the Medical Center of Calico Rock, Ark., a small clinic and hospital.

Baker's job well-done, gets Golden Apple

Robert J. Baker '42, Elkhart, was honored by his peers last November when he received the Golden Apple Award from the Elkhart Teachers Association. Baker had been nominated for the award by a colleague who said that Baker's contributions in school and community affairs are evidences of his "concerns for humanity."

A science teacher at Pierre Moran Junior High School, Baker has been an educator for 35 years and has worked with many Goshen College student teachers in his classroom. He is active in his church and community projects, particularly the United Way, and has written numerous religious articles and several books.

Baker is married to **Anna Mae Moyer '45**. Three of the couples' five children are GC alumni.

He found hard work rewarding, inspiring

Not slowed by his laryngectomy, **Darwin A. O'Connell '44** plans to continue "living life to the fullest" now that he has retired as an educational administrator at Lima (Ohio) State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Although O'Connell wanted to be a minister like his father, a bout with cancer and the subsequent loss of his vocal cords in 1964 changed his vocational goals. He had already worked at the state hospital as a chaplain and part-time teacher prior to his illness, and when a full-time teaching position became available, he took it. His responsibilities included assessing patients' educational and mental health needs and developing programs to meet them.

While he initially needed to learn to be at ease with some of the patients, O'Connell discovered that once he let them know he was genuinely interested in them, "it was rewarding and inspiring . . . it was wonderful what we could do once (a patient) looked to us for words of friendship."

Dwight Stoltzfus '41, Goshen, president of Mennonite Mutual Aid since 1977, was appointed to a third term at a recent meeting of the board of directors. He will give primary attention to setting overall direction for the organization.

Earl Stover '41, a dentist, received the doctor of the year award at the annual Mennonite Medical Association/Mennonite Nurses Association banquet held in Laurelville in June. In addition to his practice, he has been active in Haiti and has been an educator. He has also been very involved in the Hispanic ministries of the Grace Mennonite Church at Lansdale, Pa. He and his wife **Haidie Enss Stover '42** live in Souderton.

1950-54

Deaths

Pearl Landis Callander '50, Goshen, Nov. 5.

Minnie Reed Carr '52, Laguna Hills, Calif., Sept. 7.

Carrol Springer '50, husband of Pauline Nafziger Springer, Hopedale, Ill. 61747, Sept. 18.

Pauline Gerver Troyer '50, Goshen, Oct. 16.

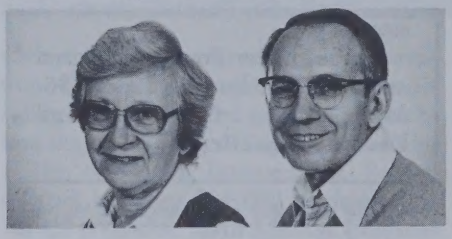
Notes

Lewis and **Alice Miller Beachy '50**, Sarasota, Fla., are very involved in activities at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church. They serve on the Sunday evening planning committee, help with lay visitation weekly and are Sunday school class co-presidents. In addition, she is church librarian and helps at the local MCC shop, "The World's Attic," each week.

Don '55 and **Marilyn Brenneman Brenneman '55** returned to Goshen Dec. 14 after a year of teaching and leadership training in Argentina.

Gertrude Gassmann Dress '51, Cleveland, Ohio, spent three weeks in Sidney, Australia. "I had not seen my sister who resides there for over 23 years," she writes.

Maggie Glick '53, Wolcottville, Ind., resumed the editorship of *The Tool Kit* for Mennonite Mutual Aid, with the September-October 1983 issue, after a three-year break. She is in her 12th year of editing MMA's *Sharing* magazine.



Ellwyn and Ruth **Hartzler '52** of Pandora, Ohio, spent five months in voluntary service assignments with the Mennonite Central Committee SELFHELP Program. From August to October they managed the SELFHELP shop at the Mountain Retreat Association in Montreat, N.C. For the remainder of their term they worked at the SELFHELP store and warehouse in Ephrata, Pa.

Roscoe Miller '51, Glendale, Calif., is associate professor of sociology and coordinator of the social welfare option at California State University at Northridge. His wife Christa is a sales representative for a line of clothing specifically designed for convalescent home patients.

1955-59

Notes

James Kratz '56, Goshen, was appointed executive vice president of Mennonite Mutual Aid at a meeting of the board of directors. He will have responsibility for the direction of the programs and activities of the organization's three divisions.

David '55 and **Julia Steiner Leatherman '56**, Goshen, began a short term of voluntary service with the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions in December. They will be serving in Belize, where he will be responsible for auditing the mission books and setting up a bookkeeping system in the village churches and she will do some public health teaching.

Kathryn Nisley '59, Glendale, Ariz., is director of food services at Glencroft Retirement Center.

Alice Metzler Roth '57, Elkhart, Ind., director of admissions at GC, received a master's degree in the history of religion from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in October. The emphasis of her program was religions in Africa.

*During the ordination of a preacher in Guitry, Ivory Coast, guests of honor **David '48** and **Wilma Hollopeter Shank '46** sit during a special time of prayer. This outdoor service of the Harrist Church began and ended with a processional of worshippers, preachers and musicians, and included "laying on of hands" for the newly-ordained preacher and his wife. Shanks represent Mennonite Board of Missions in Ivory Coast, where they make themselves available to the Harrists and other African independent churches through Bible teaching and lectures on William Wade Harris, the African founder of the Harrist Church.*

Charles '57 and **Ruth Frey Shenk '59** returned to Japan in January for their sixth term of service following a six-month furlough. They are taking a new assignment in Tokyo, where they will encourage five small Mennonite congregations and fellowship groups and participate in starting new ones.

Hazel Zehr Yoder '57, Normal, Ill., is director of resident care at Meadows (Ill.) Home and Retirement Center.

William R. Zuercher '58 is president of the Hesston (Kan.) Kiwanis Club for 1984.

*Recent happy memories are relived for Carmen Horst (left) and her sister Emily (not pictured) as they recall playing a singing game with their neighbor and friend Adela in Argentina. Adela came and fed the cat when the Horsts were frequently on the road. Since the Horsts — **Willis '64** and **Brydalene Wyse Horst '64** and children Rene, Carmen, Emily and Christina — returned to Elkhart, Ind., in September for the treatment of a brain tumor in 16-year-old Rene, the family has had to face many uncertainties and empty places in their hearts — filled only by the sustaining love and care from friends and family.*

1960-64

Deaths

John Allen, husband of **Glenda Gautsche Allen '63**, P.O. Box 88, Monticello, Ga. 31064, Oct. 29.

Christopher Reade '61, husband of LuAnn Lemmon Reade, Route 2, Box 12, LaGrange, Ind. 46761, Oct. 10. He had been a teacher in the Lakeland School Corporation for 23 years.

Birth

Richard '64 and **Jean Simpson Hirschler '66**, Tshikapa, Zaire, Stephanie Marie, Aug. 28.

Notes

Jan Eicher Brunk '63, Weaverville, N.C., completed a nine-month gynecologic/obstetric nurse practitioner course sponsored by the Emory University Regional Training Center for Family Planning and Emory University Schools of Nursing and Medicine in Atlanta, Ga. The course helps registered nurses to develop primary care skills in providing women's health care. She is employed as a nurse practitioner by Asheville (N.C.) Women's Medical Center.

Shirley Gerig Call '60, Lebanon, Ore., in her 16th year of teaching English composition and introduction to literature at Linn-Benton Community College, enjoys the challenge. "Over the years I've appreciated immensely my experiences at Goshen."

Roseyn Rychener Devlin '64, Honolulu, Hawaii, works full-time in the library at Maryknoll High School.

Dan Bodiker '64, Goshen, was returned to the position of head basketball coach at Bethany Christian High School, a position he held for the first nine years of interscholastic basketball at BCHS. This was done to adjust to the IHSAA requirement that head basketball and football coaches be full-time employees.

Jep Hostetler '62, Columbus, Ohio, received a federal grant to produce curricular modules on teenage alcoholism for family practice residents and practitioners. **Joyce Metzler Hostetler '62** is a group therapist on the adolescent units of a private psychiatric hospital. They attend Neil Avenue Mennonite Church where she is an elder and he coordinates the congregation's youth/advocate life-planning program.

Amzie and Fanny Ellen Miller **Yoder '63**, Goshen, with their children, Mark and Yolanda, began a term of service last fall with Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions in Guatemala. They will be helping in church administration and leadership training.

1965-69

Marriage

Earl Groff, Lancaster, Pa., and **Mary K. Fry '64**, Elizabethtown, Pa., Oct. 15.

Births

John '67 and **Dena Carper Adams '72**, Santa Monica, Calif., Marlin Eugene, June 24.

Robert and **Yvonne Kraus Forman '68**, New York, N.Y., Avram Michael Kraus, Nov. 10.

David '70 and **Janette Basinger Gerig '69**, Champaign, Ill., Mark Allen, Nov. 25.

Clair and Vivian Hershberger **Jaberg '69**, Norton, Ohio, Rachel Marie, Oct. 19.

Dennis and **Mary Ann Noll Lyday '68**, Tucson, Ariz., Dennis Robert, May 24.

Glen and **Kathryn Cender Martin '69**, Urbana, Ill., Laura Kathleen, Sept. 18.

Neal '67 and **Ila Hartzler Stoltzfus '67**, Baton Rouge, La., Larisa Christine, June 19.

George and **Karen Diener Thompson '69**, Elkhart, Ind., Sarah Elizabeth, Oct. 24.

Notes

Robert and **Joan Mellinger Curtis '65**, Cassopolis, Mich., purchased Dolph's Excavating and Septic Service in Elkhart, Ind. She keeps the books for the business as well as working full-time at the J.J. Babbitt Company, maker of clarinet and saxophone mouthpieces, where she is shipping and exporting manager.

Don Krabill '66, Elkhart, Ind., president of Geocel Corp., is serving as president of the Greater Elkhart Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term.

Leo Kreider '68, St. Charles, Mo., spent three weeks last summer in the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union with a group of 30 bankers and lawyers from Missouri. They visited lawyers and bankers in those countries and had excellent opportunities to meet with many people.

David and **L. Ellen Miller Morehouse '67**, Tulsa, Okla., are involved in the formation of a new Mennonite fellowship. She is coordinator of family nursing courses at Oral Roberts University Anna Vaughn School of Nursing.

We goofed . . .

Page 12 of the November *Bulletin* featured a photo of a little girl at the Class of '73 alumni reunion and identified her as Sarah Freed. We have since discovered that the young lady is Laura Reist, daughter of **David '71** and **Donna Cyphers Reist '73** of Norton, Ohio. Donna informed us that Laura is the great-grandchild, the grandchild and the daughter of alumni couples. We hope our mistake will not induce her to break from family tradition when she reaches college age.

Where there's a will, there's a way

Did you know that your will can perpetuate your support for Goshen College? A growing number of Goshen alumni and friends are discovering the advantages of giving to the college through their estate plans.

Giving to Goshen through your will allows you full use of your assets during your lifetime; it also helps ensure GC's financial future after your death.

"Making your will . . . what you should know before you see your lawyer," a booket by Conrad Teitell, is an excellent guide for those preparing a new will or revising an existing one. It covers a variety of important subjects, including gifts to charitable institutions like Goshen, and is available without cost or obligation.

Send for your free copy today by writing to *Heritage*, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

James Norton '65, Elkhart, Ind., recently appointed administrator of Fountainview Place, Goshen, is working toward a master's degree in public administration with a specialist degree in gerontology at Western Michigan University.

Ila Hartzler Stoltzfus '67, Baton Rouge, La., is employed part-time at Louisiana State University. She teaches viola da gamba.

1970

Birth and Death

Gary and Valerie Hite **Frey**, Elkhart, Ind., Faith Charity, stillborn, Nov. 9.

Births

Jay and **Beverly Milne Hershberger**, Goshen, Amy Sue, Dec. 6.

Sanford and Tera Yoder **Hostetter**, Richmond, Va., Jacob Lynn, April 12.

Rolland and **Robbin Mester Lang**, Elk Grove Village, Ill., Paul Alan, Oct. 3.

Stuart and Charlene Wolf **Newcomer**, Seville, Ohio, Brandon Stuart, Nov. 15.

Notes

Duane Beachey, Oklahoma City, Okla., a voluntary service worker for seven years with Mennonite Board of Missions in Spencer, Okla., received the eighth annual Oklahoma Nonviolent Action Award presented by the Community of John XXIII, a Roman Catholic group. He was recognized for his work as founder of a home repair program for the elderly in Spencer, as an organizer of the Oklahoma Peace Strategy and as author of *Faith in a Nuclear Age*. "Duane lives what he believes," said a participant in the award ceremony. "He commits his life to working for peace out of his faith in God."

Rosemary Stoltzfus, Elkhart, Ind., is enrolled in the M.Div. program at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

1971

Marriage

Andy Brown, Newton, Kan., and **Ruby Shoemaker**, Hesston, Kan., July 9.

Note

David and **Arlene Weaver Wiens** of Reading, Pa., began a 2½-year voluntary service assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Harlan, Ky. He will work in a community center and she will be a nursing instructor at Southeast Community College in Cumberland, Ky.

Photo by *Kalamazoo Gazette*

Tax resisters' car seized

For five years **Phyllis Good Senesi '69** and her husband Stephen have withheld a portion of their income tax payments in protest of U.S. military spending. Last October the Internal Revenue Service took action against the couple by seizing their car as partial payment of the tax money owed.

According to the *Kalamazoo Gazette*, IRS agents had hoped to auction the car off to the highest bidder, "but no bids came forth from the singing, praying crowd. When IRS agent Steve Baker called for bids this morning," the *Gazette* continued, "the crowd responded first with silence, then calls of 'We choose not to bid,' and 'We choose life over death.' "

Some of the 50 auction attenders belonged to several peace groups from a variety of churches in the Kalamazoo area, while others said they were not affiliated with any such group, the paper reported.

Although they have lost their car, the Senesis said that they have been offered child care and the use of cars by many of their friends. Other friends have delivered supplies of groceries to them.

Phyllis Senesi is a social worker in Kalamazoo and her husband is a carpenter. They have a one-year-old son.

Births

Donald '72 and **Sarah Hershberger Culp**, Mio, Mich., Angela Renee, Oct. 30.

Daniel and **Sarah Eby-Ebersole**, Atlanta, Ga., Martin Eby, Oct. 8.

Stanley and **Sandra Wyse Miller '72**, Elkhart, Ind., Allison Kay, Dec. 16.

Benjamin and **Susan Gardner Nelson**, Iowa City, Iowa, Joseph Benjamin, Nov. 11.

Albert '76 and **Rebecca Miller Roggio**, Mansfield, Ohio, Jonathan David, March 7.

1972

Births

Steven and **Jan Graber Johnson**, Goshen, Emily Katrina, Oct. 30.

Matthew and Kathy McCabe **Lind**, Goshen, Emily Frances, Nov. 10.

Jack and **Ruth Dyck Scott**, Scottdale, Pa., Cornelia Ruth, Jan. 5, 1983.

Notes

Dena Carper Adams, Santa Monica, Calif., is completing her M.F.A. in choral conducting at the University of California at Los Angeles and has been a teaching assistant for several choirs each of the three years of her program.

Fred and **Carol Zuercher Brubaker**, Orrville, Ohio, are serving a three-year term in Tanzania under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions.

1973

Births

William and **Vickie Graber Kurtz '76**, Indianapolis, Ind., Julie Diane, Sept. 15.

John W. and **Karen Sue Litwiller Yoder**, Middlebury, Ind., Garth Brandon, Oct. 24.

1974

Births

Stephen and **Jean Gerber Shank**, Brussels, Belgium, Absalom Isaac, June 15.

Kent and **Linda King Stucky**, Elkhart, Ind., Jacob Daniel, Nov. 1.

Douglas and **Alice Loos Wessel**, Cedarville, Ill., Sara Anne, Jan. 15.

Notes

Beth Ann Bedsworth, Elkhart, Ind., teaches English/reading at Pierre Moran Junior High School.

Bruce Lyndaker was installed as pastor of Pleasant Hill Mennonite Church, Burton, Ohio, on Aug. 28.

Carlos Mercado, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, is finishing a master's in genetics at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Charlotte Ressler, director of nursing at Cass County Health Department, Cassopolis, Mich., received a master's of science degree in administration from Notre Dame University in August.

Nicaragua SST sparks decade of service

Now in his fourth three-year term with Rosedale Mennonite Missions, **Dan Byler '73** has lived and worked in Nicaragua continuously since his graduation from Goshen. His present assignment includes teaching and assisting pastors in the growing Nicaragua Mennonite Church.

During a visit to the United States last summer, Byler credited GC's Study-Service Trimester (SST) program with changing his vocational interests. His 1971 SST in Nicaragua included work with milk distribution and literacy programs. A pre-med student, he returned to GC for his junior year unable to forget his experiences and wanting to contribute to the situation in Central America in some way. He switched his major to education because he felt that specialized medical care, while needed, did not approach the root causes of the problems of Nicaragua. Soon after his graduation from Goshen in 1973, he returned to Central America — where he continues his work 10 years later.

The Nicaraguan culture is very oriented toward social activity, Byler said, unlike that of materialistic and achievement-oriented North America.

While it could be argued that this "people" orientation contributes to the material poverty of the Nicaraguans, Byler suggests that the emphasis on achievement creates a certain spiritual poverty among North Americans. And while Nicaraguans face problems ranging from high infant mortality rates and food shortages to a real and constant threat of war, they cope surprisingly well with the difficulties of life.

Rebecca Yoder lives in Harlingen, Texas, near the Mexican border. She works with a group called Proyecto Libertad, whose central task is helping release Central Americans from the *corralon*, the "big corral," as they call the local Immigration Service Detention Center. The group provides legal representation at a reasonable cost for those who have been detained and face the danger of deportation to their war-torn countries. Bonds are set at around $4,000-5,000, for the "crime" of seeking refuge from dangerous war situations and often from direct threats to life. Yoder works as a paralegal, phoning to raise bond money and assisting with paperwork.

1975

Marriage

James Wieferich, Bethesda, Md., and **Barbara Sommer**, Pekin, Ill., June 5.

Births

Paul and **Debra Stayrook Buller '78**, Whitesburg, Ky., Sarah Elizabeth, Nov. 2.

Robert and **Grace Bontrager Carpenter**, Millersburg, Ind., Laura Grace, Nov. 17.

John and **Shirley Claassen Dick**, Goshen, Sarah Christine, Oct. 16.

Jay and **Karen Kehr Friesen**, New Paris, Ind. Megan Jo, Oct. 14.

Jeffrey and **Marlyce Martens Gundy '76**, Hesston, Kan., Benjamin Kyle, Oct. 19.

Danny and **Barbara Bundy Johnson**, Youngsville, Pa., Emily Marie, April 1.

Kevin and **Sue Lehman Roggie**, Lowville, N.Y., Brian David, March 28.

Notes

Trip and **Rosemary Kropf Allen**, formerly from Exeter, N.H., moved to Busan, Korea, where he will be working in product development for Nike, Inc.

Michael Brenneman is serving as acting principal at Iowa Mennonite School, Kalona. **Kristen Brenneman Brenneman** works part-time as a bookkeeper at Country Lane Foods, Kalona.

Richard Kremer, Somerville, Mass., is teaching at Harvard University and trying to complete his doctoral dissertation by spring.

Barbara Sommer Wieferich received her master's degree as a nurse practitioner from the University of Maryland in 1982. Her husband Jim is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and is in family practice residency at Washington (Pa.) Hospital.

1976

Marriage

Philip Weber, Reinholds, Pa., and **Phyllis Krabill**, Crawfordsville, Iowa, Oct. 1.

Births

Bruce and Rose Miller **Butler**, Goshen, Mallory Renee, Nov. 4.

Michael and Carolyn Thornton **Hansen**, Elkhart, Ind., Dustin Michael, Nov. 21.

Kurt and Elaine Kauffman **Horst**, Johnstown, Pa., Michael Leon, July 6.

Daniel and Barbara Smith **Metzler**, Nappanee, Ind., Daniel Joshua, Sept. 29.

Sidney and Sandra Hartman **Richard**, Wakarusa, Ind., Erin Joy, Oct. 15.

Jon and Rebecca Eigsti **Widmer**, Washington, Iowa, Jared Michael, Oct. 27.

Notes

Gayle Dosher, Watsonville, Calif., holder of a master's in marriage and family therapy, is in private practice. Currently she is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology.

Geneva Hershberger is teaching third grade in bilingual education in Johnstown, Colo.

Peggy Boshart Martin is manager of the Tower Federal Savings and Loan Association's Elkhart, Ind., office.

1977

Marriage

Russell Buschert, Goshen, and Janet Swift, Incline Village, Nev., Oct. 16.

Births

James and **Beth Springer Farrand**, Salem, Ore., Kendra Christine, Nov. 7.

Eric '78 and **Marilyn Miller Henderson**, Goshen, Joel Michael, Oct. 17.

Daryl and Geri Fry **Hershberger**, South Bend, Ind., LaVon Richard, Oct. 20.

James '78 and **Linda Kraybill Histand**, Souderton, Pa., Melanie Lynn, Oct. 18.

J. Frederick and **Jan Swartzendruber Swartzendruber**. Gaborone, Botswana, Sibyl Katerine, Nov. 3.

Notes

Jo Bontrager is a student in the master of business administration program at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Curt Fenton, Tremont, Ill., is a student at Mennonite College of Nursing's new B.S.N. program at Bloomington, Ill. **Sarah Buller Fenton** works as a community health nurse at Tazewell County Health Department.

Dennis Stauffer, former pastor of the Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind., was installed as pastor of the Plainview Mennonite Church, Shedd, Ore., on Sept. 25.

1978

Births

Ken and **Cheryl Hostetler Bontrager**, Elkhart, Ind., Sheri Jean, Nov. 24.

Lee and **Marianne Lahr-Penrod**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Daniel Andrew, Aug. 6.

Dale and **Teresa Buller Regier**, Madrid, Neb., Jonathan Dale, Oct. 19.

Don and **Rebecca Nussbaum Rohrer '79**, Akron, Pa., Sarah Alicia, Oct. 4.

Notes

Mary Dyck, Battle Creek, Mich., has been appointed adjunct faculty member in the College of Nursing at Michigan State University. She is continuing her work as clinical specialist in gerontological nursing at Battle Creek.

James and **Linda Kraybill Histand '77** live in Souderton, Pa., where he is a CPA with the accounting firm of Niessen, Dunlap and Pritchard in Colmar, Pa.

Bill Minter, Sturgis, Mich., works part-time as a natural resources management consultant for Mennonite agency-owned land holdings.

Els du Rieu, The Netherlands, graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and is a youth work adviser for the Dutch Mennonite Conference.

Carla Roth accepted a position as an editor with the International Center for Research on Women. She is editing publications and directing media relations for the Washington, D.C.-based center.

1979

Marriage

Dannie Thiessen and **Judith Sommer**, Pekin, Ill., June 25.

Births

Dennis and **Carol Bennett Chupp**, Goshen, Timothy Ray, Oct. 29.

Steven and **Patricia Roth Custer**, Washington, Iowa, Michelle Kayleen, Sept. 27.

David and **Sharon Snyder Miller**, Ligonier, Ind., Joel David, Oct. 27.

Notes

Marlo Kauffman, Goshen, has been promoted to the position of retirement services manager for Mennonite Mutual Aid. He will develop or modify MMA's retirement plans to meet the needs for retirement income among Mennonites. He also supervises the retirement services department, sets goals, coordinates resources and monitors systems for MMA's individual retirement annuities and Mennonite Retirement Trust's plan for church workers.

Rick and **Debra Schertz Rauh** live in Columbia, S.C. He is a junior in a pre-seminary minor at Columbia Bible College, and she is taking classes at Columbia Graduate School of Bible and Missions, as well as working part-time on campus.

Judith Sommer Thiessen, Tucson, Ariz., is employed in the physical therapy department of Tucson Medical Center. Her husband Dannie, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, is employed by IBM as an electrical engineer.

Jon Warkentin of Fort Wayne, Ind., is working for nine months in construction in Honduras on a Mennonite Central Committee assignment.

1980

Marriages

Kevin Magers, Elwood, Ind., and **Peggy Martin**, Goshen, Nov. 26.

Damon Yoder, Kalona, Iowa, and **Janet Lehman '81**, Albany, Ore., July 2.

Birth

Terry and **Karen Regier Deaver**, Chadron, Neb., Abraham Seth, May 22.

Notes

Tom and **Deirdre Schrock Albrecht** live in Boulder, Colo., where he is in the exercise physiology program at the University of Colorado.

Gross anatomy becomes fine art

Medical and biological illustrations were the featured attractions at **Sybil Graber Gerig's '80** Goshen College exhibition in December. A graduate student at the University of Michigan's School of Medical and Biological Illustration, she displayed her collection of surgical, anatomical, opthamological and textbook illustrations in the GC Union building.

The exhibit included a watercolor illustration of surgery for which she received a second place award at the national convention of the Association of Medical Illustrators in Chicago in August.

During the past two years, Gerig has worked in the media of pen and ink, carbon dust, airbrush, sculpture, lettering, pastel, photography, gouache, watercolor, acrylics and molding and casting. Her curriculum has also included advanced science courses such as pathology and gross anatomy, which she took with first year medical students at the university.

The University of Michigan's program in medical and biologial illustration is one of only six in the nation, Gerig said, and admits four or five of 250 applicants each year. She stressed the value of a liberal arts background and advised interested college students to begin creating strong art portfolios.

Idna Castellon is a guidance counselor at an international school in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

Joe Springer is working in the special collections department of the University of Kansas Libraries, Lawrence, Kan.

John D. Stahl, Seattle, Wash., received a J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School in June. He is currently employed as a law clerk to the Honorable John C. Coughenour, United States District Court, Seattle.

David Stryker, a graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry, has opened a practice in the Communicana Building in Elkhart, Ind.

1981

Marriage

Keith Martin, St. Albans, W.V., and Leah Lawson, Oct. 22.

Birth

Gary and Lori Hoisington **Askew**, Grand Ledge, Mich., Nov. 11.

Notes

Douglas and **Dawn Yoder Graber '82** have begun a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Haiti. He will work in community development and she will teach health.

Bruce Holaway, Mount Joy, Pa., is in his second year of teaching business courses at Donegal High School.

Rick Rupp works for Northwest Ohio Silo Co. in Pettisville, Ohio.

Ken and Natalie Johnson **Shenk** have been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions to a four-year general mission assignment in Japan.

Kent Weaver received a M.B.A., specializing in finance and managerial accounting, from the University of Denver in June.

Douglas and **Dawn Yoder Harms** have begun a three-year term with MCC in Angola working in community development.

1982

Marriages

Lane Chesley, Batavia, Ill., and **Melody Stoltzfus**, Homer, Alaska, May 29.

James Durie '84, Elkhart, Ind., and **Bonnie Rosich**, Kouts, Ind., Oct. 22.

David Heine and **Sandi Lapp**, both of Kalispell, Mont., Sept. 3.

Kerwin Kaufman, Goshen, and **Cheryl Rix**, Fayette, Ohio, Sept. 10.

James Millen '83, Akron, Pa., and **Lisa Robinson**, Petoskey, Mich., July 17.

Sanford Miller, Wellman, Iowa, and **Mary Lou Overholt '83**, Perkasie, Pa., Nov. 5.

Brian Zeigler, Goshen, and **Jeannette Bajner**, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.

Births

Gregory and **Charlotte Joldersma Hoogenboom**, Goshen, Jessica Lynn, Oct. 28.

Calvin and **Gail Martin Laur**, Embro, Ontario, Adam Christopher, Sept. 27.

Notes

Rebecca Burkholder is working as a production assistant for Thompson Publishing Group in Washington, D.C.

Kerwin Kaufman is working as a medical technologist in the laboratory at St. John's Medical Center in Anderson, Ind. **Cheryl Rix Kaufman** is working as an R.N. in intensive care at the same hospital.

Neil and **Kristi Rowe Miller '83** began a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Haiti working in agriculture, community development and health promotion.

Sandra Shenk teaches seventh and eighth grade at Living Waters Urban Academy in Washington, D.C.

J. Lynnette Swartzentruber is serving a one-year term of voluntary service with the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions at The Children's Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Gail Widmoyer has been named associate editor of The Papers Inc., Milford, Ind.

1983

Marriages

Byron Becker, Richmond, British Columbia, and **Ann Weber**, New Hamburg, Ontario, Oct. 15.

Kurt Eby, Elkhart, Ind., and **Rachel Liechty**, Archbold, Ohio, July 16, 1983.

Delvin Hershberger, Corry, Pa., and **Michele Schrock**, Garden City, Mo., Nov. 5.

Fernando Marroquin '84, Defiance, Ohio, and **Judith Falcon**, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, Dec. 17.

Barry Stoltzfus, Goshen, and **Ingrid Bixler**, Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17.

Brian Swartzentruber, Worthington, Ohio, and **Geneva Shoemaker**, Ridott, Ill., Oct. 29.

Calvin Zehr, Manson, Iowa, and **Carol Long**, Sterling, Ill., Aug. 27.

Births

Mark and Cleo Clark **Nafziger**, Irwin, Idaho, Seth Arete, Sept. 18.

Timothy and **Mary Lou Schwartzentruber Schmucker**, Goshen, David Christian Schwartzentruber, Sept. 25.

Notes

Rachel Liechty Eby is a WIC (women, infants and children) nutritionist with the Comprehensive Health Care Clinic in Paoli, Ind.

Jennifer Halteman is teaching English and helping with school publications at an alternative high school in Chicago, Ill.

David Hubbard, Elkhart, Ind., won second place in the professional division of the Elkhart Art League's annual fall art show. His entry was entitled, "Artificial Leather."

Suelyn Lee is working as a graphic design artist in the information services department at GC.

Donita Schwartzentruber is working with the parents of abused children at Casa Central in Chicago, Ill.

Cynthia Yoder of Archbold, Ohio, will teach English for the next three years in Egypt in a Mennonite Central Committee assignment.

1984

Marriage

Jonathan Yordy, Lyons, Ill., and Joann Kabacek, Berwyn, Ill., Aug. 6.

1985

Marriage

David Lantz, Middlebury, Ind., and Lecia Roth, Goshen, Dec. 3.

Note

Harley Yoder of Milford, Ind., will work in a children's home in Brazil for the next year under Mennonite Central Committee's Serve and Learn Together (SALT) program.

Faculty and staff

Death

Jean-Brise Francois, house guardian and friend to SST leaders and students in Haiti since 1977, died Dec. 13 of undetermined causes.

John Hostetter, Jr., (faculty '62-78), Scott Depot, W.V., Dec. 14.

Marriages

Ed C. Epp (faculty '80-) and **Marilyn Johnson (faculty '80-)**, both from Goshen, Dec. 16.

Donald L. Miller and **Helen Grainger (staff '81-83)**, both of Goshen, Nov. 12.

Birth

Terry and **Marlene Hartman Sutter (staff '73-76)**, Goshen, Ryan Jay, Oct. 22.

Notes

Gwen Stamm (faculty '79-83) began working as a graphic design artist at Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa., in January.

Cornelius and Catherine Yoder **Miller (staff '68-82)**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Christmas Day.

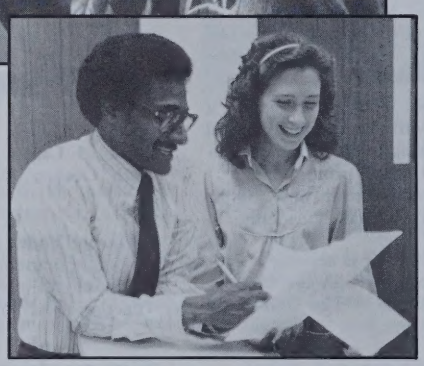
Goshen College Alumni

The admissions office wants *you*

The most effective Open House events for prospective students have been those occasions when alumni have organized groups of prospective students to visit the campus. In November 1982, for example, more than a hundred young people visited one weekend, most of them traveling with or invited by alumni. They came by car, van, even a bus!

Would you like to assist your young friends in one of the most important aspects of their college decision — actually visiting the campus? This visit is important in two ways: it helps high school students experience first-hand what college will be like and it helps them choose which college best fits their particular needs and experiences.

This is your invitation to be part of a winter trimester Open house event. Your participation might include bringing high school students, or perhaps inviting and organizing their travel with someone else.



Above, visitors talk with associate director of student finance Phyllis Wulliman at a fall open house. Right, special programs director Zenebe Abebe and assistant Tonya Bachman.

Here's how it works

The GC admissions office will provide you with brochures describing the three Open House events, along with other material about visiting a college. If you like, the office will also give you a list of high school juniors and seniors in your area with whom GC has contact. These young people will have received an invitation in the mail and read an announcement of the Open House events in *Goshen Campus Life*.

The admissions office will follow-up each registration with detailed information and will plan for the students' activities while they are visiting. Room and meals are provided for the students.

How you get involved

You can use the coupon below to indicate your interest, or call Admissions Director Alice Roth on the toll free number, (800) 348-7422. If you come to GC with the students, the time is yours to enjoy visiting classes or renewing acquaintances on campus. You will be a guest of the college for meals and any music or drama events while you are visiting.

Open House at Goshen College

Open House activities begin Friday morning and continue through Saturday noon, although participants are welcome to stay on campus through Sunday.

Open House events are planned for these winter trimester weekends:

Feb. 24-25 — Parents are especially invited to this event.

March 9-10 — Planned especially for minority students.

March 23-24 — An opportunity for seniors still finalizing their college decision and juniors beginning to consider the question.

In the three fall trimester events, 110 high school students and many parents visited the campus. In 1982-83, 313 students visited during Open House events. Of these, nearly half are now Goshen College students. The visit *is* important!

Mail to
Alice Roth, director of admissions
Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526

►I am interested in helping high school students participate in a Goshen College Open House event. Please send me _____ copies of relevant information.

►Check here if you would like to receive a list of high school students in your immediate area who have received GC mailings. _____

Name _____ GC class year

Address _____ Zip code

Phone _____

Campus

Computer Center hosts area educators

GC hosted 20 math, science and business teachers from area high schools in the new Computer Center in December for a discussion that focused on preparing high school students for computer education at the college level.

Ed C. Epp, assistant professor of computer science, emphasized that students who come from a broad educational background and who are strong in analytical and problem-solving skills in a variety of areas have an edge in computer education. Knowledge in algebra, literature, foreign languages and typing, for example, carry equal importance to the student interested in pursuing computer education at a higher level, he said.

Goshen College President J. Lawrence Burkholder welcomed future visits of the same nature with the question, "How are we going to make our educational systems compatible with one another? I hope this is the beginning of many similar conversations," he added.

A similar session for high school principals and superintendents was held in November to focus on the computer's impact on education.

Staley lecturer to study book of Romans

John E. Toews, professor of New Testament studies and dean of academic affairs at Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminaries in Fresno, Calif., will present this year's series of Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lectures on campus, Feb. 22-24.

Toews will offer biblical expositions on passages from the book of Romans to chapel audiences daily and to faculty members in a Thursday afternoon meeting. His focus will address the righteousness of God and the practical relevance of the biblical passages for young adults.

Nature book remembers Halley's comet

Goshen College's Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center has published a nature-travel-adventure book by naturalist Alton A. Lindsey, scientific adviser to Merry Lea for 15 years and a veteran of Admiral Richard Byrd's second antarctic expedition.

Naturalist on Watch, Lindsey's personal memoirs, begins with the last appearance of Halley's comet in 1910, which Lindsey saw as a three-year-old, moves through a lifetime of worldwide natural observations and ends with his expectations of seeing the comet in 1986.

Copies of the book are available in paperback for $4.75 and hardcover for $10, plus shipping and handling costs, from the Goshen College Bookstore, or by writing Merry Lea director Larry Yoder at Goshen College.

Seminar to train for overseas service

Goshen College will host a two-week seminar on international development June 18-29, 1984. Co-sponsored annually by the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Bethel College, Eastern Mennonite College and Goshen College, the Transcultural Seminar is designed for persons who anticipate overseas service in a field related to agriculture, education, health care, nutrition and general development.

Five full-time faculty will lecture and lead discussions on major interest areas, giving practical and philosophical guidance based on their overseas experiences. Other resource persons from colleges, universities and mission/service agencies will also speak.

Persons interested in registering for or receiving more information on the seminar should contact Catherine Mumaw, the seminar director, at Goshen College.

Goshen News Photo

This year's students from the People's Republic of China learned several verses of Christmas carols in their English class and serenaded friends and teachers in Goshen. Here they sing for President-Elect Vic Stoltzfus.

Rethinking SST for the '80s

by Ron Stutzman

"You Mennonites have a certain advantage over other programs because your students share a common tradition, common values and purposes, a common view of the world." I was talking with Eulalia Bernard, a Costa Rican poet, professor of Afro-Caribbean studies and frequent lecturer to SST groups. "But in recent years," she continued, "the Goshen program seems to have lost clarity, the sharpness of vision it once had."

Eulalia's two-part message emerged as a dominant theme in conversations I had with Central American friends of Goshen College. Friends, it turns out, who are happy to have Goshen students in their countries, but who challenge us to a renewed vision of the relevance of the traditional Mennonite position on peace and service to the present crises in Central America.

Phyllis and I, and our children, spent eight months in Costa Rica and Belize in 1983 coordinating a Central American evaluation of Goshen's SST program. Past evaluations of SST have assessed the program from the college and constituency points of view and have been positive. But until now it has not been clear what impression the Goshen presence has made on hosts. Since it was initiated in 1968, the SST program has sent Goshen students abroad to study and to serve. In the eyes of some of the hosts, the program has not realized fully the potential of these objectives. Eulalia Bernard, Quince Duncan, Humberto Perez and Sister Caritas are but four of the people whose views challenge a rethinking of SST for the 1980s.

Quince Duncan first lectured to an SST group in 1971. He is one of Costa Rica's leading novelists and essayists. In his view, Goshen students are like any others from the states. What distinguishes those who come to party from those who come to learn is the stance the latter take toward *latino* life. "It's more than a question of knowledge, of the amount of information one acquires about Latin America," he said. "It's the formation of an attitude that's most important. A successful study program must develop in students a frame of mind that permits the discovery that Latin culture is another way of being, an alternative vision of the world.

"Goshen does have an advantage over other groups. In the very belief system of the college there are certain values not common among North Americans generally — values of community solidarity and mutual aid. Goshen represents an alternative within North American society, but I think you will have to work harder to make the most of that here."

Like Quince, other Costa Ricans and Belizeans expressed similar concerns about SST.

Humberto Perez is principal of a laboratory school in San Jose, Costa Rica. He taught Spanish at Goshen from 1971 to 1974 and is author of *Educacion y Desarrollo (Education and Development)*. Humberto told us that Goshen's study program is special in having a Christian perspective. Mennonites have a unique contribution to make, he said, because "even though Costa Rica has no standing army, Costa Ricans are not pacifists. Also, Mennonites are no lovers of Reagan, while he is generally held in high esteem by Costa Ricans.

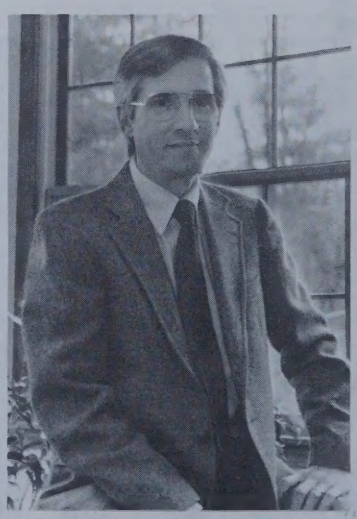
"In my country, it is the leftists who have alternative ideas and are criticizing the U.S. role in Central America. Unfortunately, the Christians don't have an alternative to offer. The Pope and the Catholics, like the Protestants, preach good sermons but don't do anything. Mennonites should be sensitive to issues of justice — to what is going on in relations between our two countries."

Sister Maria Caritas Lawrence is another who has suggested that the college and the SST program deliberately seek out and join with Central American hosts in faithfulness to the values and vision we share in common.

A teacher of religion at St. Catherine's Academy in Belize City, she visited Goshen in October to discuss the orientation of future SSTers and SST leaders. In her address to Goshen students, she said, "In my evaluation I found that you have not taken to Belizeans what you as a people have — the Mennonite position on peace.

"You come out of a tradition of hundreds of years. When it was not in vogue, your tradition stood for something called peace. You have something that is very important to share with the rest of the world, and I think it's a great injustice to yourself and to the people that you live with when you hide it."

Eulalia, Quince, Humberto and Sister Caritas would be happy to have us join with them to find alternatives to violence in Central America.



Ron Stutzman is a professor of anthropology at Goshen College. His evaluation of Goshen's SST program is part of a larger project funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to develop methods any college or university might use to evaluate their own study programs abroad.

Students Feared Trapped In Grenada

Can it happen to us?

by Rosanna Landis

The scenario is a frightening one: a coup or assassination throws a Central American country into turmoil; in the early hours of transition it's not clear who, if anyone, is in charge; street violence becomes a possibility; the U.S. government threatens to flex its muscles to "stabilize" the region; and in the middle of it all is a Goshen College SST unit.

Though such a happening is remotely possible — that an SST group would be caught in a Grenada-like circumstance in Central America — Director of International Education Arlin Hunsberger stressed that the college has carefully studied such a possibility and has taken a variety of steps to prevent it.

Hunsberger realizes the potentially volatile situation in some Central American countries, particularly Nicaragua and Honduras, but doesn't foresee significant changes in the SST program there. The last Nicaragua unit was in winter 1978 and the last Honduras unit was in spring 1983. Another Honduran unit is planned for this spring. "It gives us great concern to see the tremendous amount of activity of the United States in Honduras," he said, but declared that the GC students there are safe.

"The media give the impression that the place (Honduras) is crawling with terrorists. That's just not the case." Hunsberger said that for most Hondurans life goes on as normal, and students there can learn about the country without fear. "Our policy is certainly not to be in any place where lives are endangered," he explained.

Such policy has been formulated through the help of host country advisers, friends and counselors in SST locations, the U.S. embassy and state department and North Americans living in SST locations, such as MCC workers. "At all times we check very closely with our friends about the situation, so it's different than just going in as tourists," Hunsberger said.

Nevertheless, the college maintains a contingency plan for each unit. In the winter of 1970, a SST group bound for Haiti was already on the bus to Miami when Haiti's leadership changed hands. Hunsberger flew down and evaluated the situation, and the unit was diverted to Guadeloupe.

In the SST program's 16 years of operation no group has had to leave a site early, but evacuation plans are maintained. If a country's U.S. embassy issues a recommendation that dependents of U.S. workers leave the country, the SST unit there would also leave. Unit leaders know what needs to be done — where to go and who to contact — and are prepared to leave without calling the SST office, if necessary. Hunsberger believes that this is the most cautious plan of action. "The point is that we are flexible. We'll move if we feel it's unwise to be in a place," he said. "We will not stay to display our fortitude. Under no condition do we want to come through as heroic or brave."

Although the political situation in Central America may not always be stable, the SST program there is. Next year, in addition to the units in Belize, Costa Rica and Haiti, GC is considering a trial unit in the Dominican Republic. Hunsberger has visited the country and believes it has the potential for becoming a good SST site. "We try to keep extra units," he said. "We don't like to wear out our welcome." Hopes for the future include reopening the units in Nicaragua and El Salvador, he added.

Hunsberger would also like to see another extra-cost unit in Poland if student interest picks up. And long-range plans include another uptapped continent: "We have had or have now units in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Central America," he said. "We need to give importance to the role of Africa."

An ironic reality, Hunsberger noted, is that the political situation in the U.S. might be more dangerous to SST than that in Central America. While college students of the '60s and '70s asked questions about justice and were attractd to Third World experiences, the pragmatic students of the '80s seem more concerned with finding jobs. Hunsberger believes that the experience students gain on SST can be invaluable in finding employment. He cited the recent hiring of a dozen GC grads in Houston, Texas, as evidence. "Their international experience was a primary reason behind their getting the jobs," he said.

"The objectives of SST are still very valid," he added. "Any change that has taken place is in the way that students and parents perceive the value of the program. If SST was important back in 1968, I think that today, when we're becoming more isolationist-protectionist, it's more important than ever."

Rosanna Landis is a sophomore English major from Sellersville, Pa.

Family

Religion prof Marlin Jeschke with high school senior and parent.

Campus Open Houses give first-hand look

High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to any of these upcoming Campus Open Houses in the winter trimester.

On Feb. 24 and 25, GC is hosting a Student-Parent Campus Open House. March 9 and 10, a Minority Student Open House will give special attention to opportunities on campus for minorities, including the James Lark Leadership Education and the Hispanic Ministries programs. March 23 and 24 is the last scheduled open house of the year. Students can finalize their college plans and get a first-hand look at GC's programs and facilities.

Each open house runs from Friday morning until after lunch on Saturday. Visitors meet with faculty and students, stay in the dorms and participate in classes and campus activities. There is no charge for high school students at any event.

Interested persons should contact Zenebe Abebe, director of special events, for more information or to pre-register. Call the college, (219) 533-3161, from Indiana or Canada, or toll free from other locations, (800) 348-7422.

Get those FAFs in!

Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) for the 1984-85 academic year were made available in December in the office of student finance. All current and prospective GC students who wish to seek aid for next year or to renew parts of this year's aid package are encouraged to complete and mail an FAF by Feb. 15, 1984.

Students will not be considered for federal assistance without a completed FAF. The forms are available in high school guidance offices or on request from the Goshen College office of student finance.

Videotapes examine stress, life choices, SST

"Making the Grade" is the first in a series of four videotapes being created by the Student Development Division for freshman colloquium classes and student orientation needs.

"Making the Grade" leads new students through an examination of potential stressors in a college environment and offers suggestions for dealing with them effectively. While two hosts narrate the piece, students serve as actors, mimists and panel members to illustrate a variety of daily situations which may cause anxiety and need for adjustment in some students.

Dean of Student Development Norman Kauffmann and Director of Orientation Fred Litwiller produced the series on campus with the help of videotape and TV equipment purchased with a federal grant. Mark Kelley, assistant professor of communication, coordinated the taping. The script writer was Ann Weber Becker, a 1983 graduate in church ministries.

Litwiller said the group plans to finish three additional tapes in the sequence during this academic year. These will focus on general education as a foundation for future life choices, orientation to the Study-Service Trimester and making transitions into church and work after college.

The producers plan to offer the series as a supplement to small group discussions and a more individualized agenda, both part of orienting students to campus in their freshman colloquium classes. The tapes will be ready for student viewing by the fall of 1984.

Tom Charles, left, and Conrad Clemens

Soccer players make All-American squad

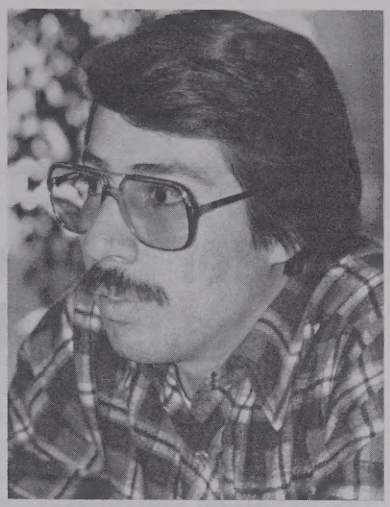
Two GC soccer players were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) academic all-American soccer team for 1983.

Tom Charles, a senior psychology major from Goshen, and Conrad Clemens, a junior natural science major from Ithaca, N.Y., were selected from a field of 56 nominees for the 22-member team.

Soccer coach Dwain Hartzler said that team members were chosen on the basis of a variety of factors, including character, leadership ability, involvement in extracurricular activities, soccer skill and grade point average.

Charles' grade point average is 3.96, 4.0 being the highest level achievable. This is his second year to be chosen for the team. Clemens boasts a 4.0 grade point average at this stage in his college career.

From left, Luis Alicea, Shirley Diaz, Nora Cardoza and José Matamoros



GC Hispanic students find frustration, fulfillment

by Terry Stutzman

Adjusting to student life at Goshen College was difficult for Shirley Diaz, a senior business major from Alto, Puerto Rico. "I'm a very talkative person," she said, "but I didn't know English. I just wanted to go home that first week. When I met the Latino students on campus, I exploded. I could finally talk to somebody."

Several of Goshen College's 39 Hispanic students shared similar opinions. The college could be more aware, they said, of the background and culture that many Hispanics bring to campus and the particular adjustment needs they have. Without that awareness, orientation can be slowed to a frustrating level.

Differences in cultural expressiveness are especially evident to Diaz. "The Latin culture is more affectionate," she said, "and it's been hard to adjust, like coming from warm to cold. People are learning to accept me, though, as a warm, affectionate person — someone who doesn't know English, but who's trying."

Sophomore Nora Cardoza had little cultural adjustment with language. Her upbringing in a bilingual family in Bristol, Ind., gave her a head start at GC, but her religious background makes her different in the GC community. "I am the only Roman Catholic in my Bible group," she said, "and I wasn't used to analyzing the Bible in the way students do here. It's been a good experience, though, because I've learned from it, and I've been able to share my perspective."

Jaime Alvarez is a senior economics major from Aibonito, Puerto Rico. He was familiar with English, Spanish and Goshen College before coming here to study in his second year of college, and he is "really positive" about his GC experience, but he pointed to several misunderstandings that have created some frustration among Hispanic students on campus. Last year his (Latino) Bible study group and a North American group met together one evening and Alvarez's group was to share for 30 minutes at the beginning of the program. "We were cut off after 20 minutes," he said. "The rest of the group had more than two hours of worship then. It hurt a lot."

Alvarez also mentioned the decision this fall to raise the acceptable score on the required entrance test for students who speak English as a second language. Only when several friends scored too low to be admitted did the Hispanic students find out about the stricter requirements, Alvarez said.

The language question is the hardest one for Hispanic students, professors in English and Hispanic Ministries and Goshen College administrators to deal with. "English as a second language," a course offered every trimester this school year, is intended for students who have a basic knowledge of English prior to enrolling. The college offers a six-week English Language Institute every summer for students at all levels of English proficiency; but, according to several students, the $1,330 fee for tuition, board and health coverage is too high for them.

Those students who wish to study at Goshen in programs other than the Spanish-taught Hispanic Ministries courses are in an especially tough spot. To benefit from the courses in the programs of their choice, an understanding of English is essential.

English tutors are ideal resources for Spanish-speaking students, of course, but aren't readily available or are too expensive. Freshman Luis Alicea from Aibonito, Puerto Rico, has depended on informal North American contacts to learn what he has of English since he came to Goshen in September. José Matamoros, a pastor from San José, Costa Rica, managed to find a tutor last year and is grateful. "He didn't speak Spanish," Matamoros said, "but I learned from him!"

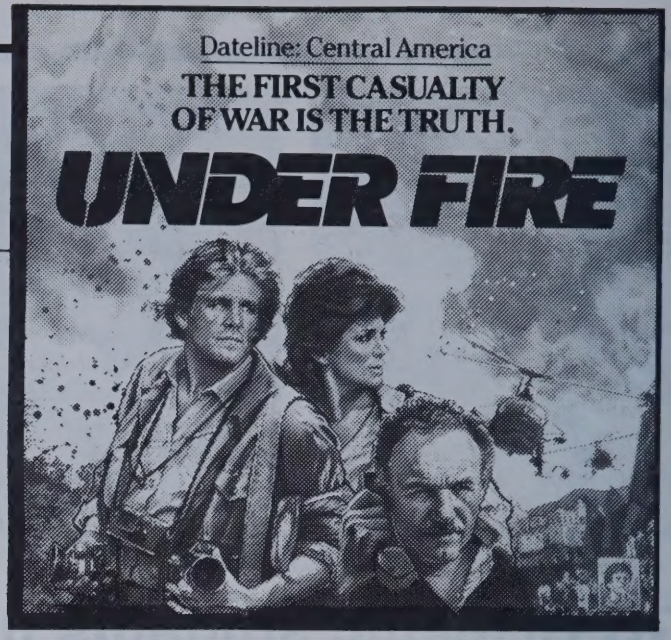
Administrative and teaching faculty efforts to clarify GC's purpose and intention for hosting Hispanic students will no doubt continue to be an important topic. Hispanic Ministries Director Ron Collins said that efforts are on-going between his and the English department to "provide what the students need." But others believe that, just as the Hispanic Ministries program matures, so should the clarity of GC's direction in welcoming Hispanic students to campus for a variety of student options.

"We believe things are improving though," said Matamoros. "The faculty is very involved and concerned for us here."

Film review

'Under Fire' examines journalist ethics

by Bob Johnson



The war correspondent has always been a glamorized character. Armed with camera or pen, he risks his life to present to his audience a truth untainted by political hype. He is neutral, and his neutrality elevates him in our sight. *His* word can be trusted.

But in modern times we've had occasion to contemplate his darker side. Determined not to be distracted by political fervor, he also loses his capacity for moral outrage. The images he sees through his camera lens lose their three-dimensional reality; they become *pictures*, even as they occur — two-dimensional commodities he earns his bread and butter by. Always the professional, he can walk through a landscape of horror without so much as a wince.

Professional detachment is at the center of "Under Fire," a controversial movie released this fall about the Sandinistas' 1979 overthrow of Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza, and the journalists who covered that event. Directed by Roger Spottiswoode, the film operates on many levels — a primary one seeks to induce in the viewer sympathy for the Sandinista's cause. But the heart of the story lies in what happens to free-lance photographer Russel Price (Nick Nolte) as he is forced to confront the difference between fact and truth, and the potential for hideous consequence beneath professional neutrality.

We first see Price during a prologue to the Nicaraguan events. He is photographing rebel troop activity in Chad when the unit he accompanies comes under government attack. At once we recognize what kind of man Price is: as the rebels scramble for cover he perches atop one of their trucks, photographing a plane as it strafes the ground around him with murderous efficiency. He has, we see, the stuff of the best of the war photographers. This isn't *his* fight. His neutrality makes him bullet-proof.

It is also during this early scene that we meet another professional — an acquaintance of Price, nearly a friend, named Oates (Ed Harris). Also a North American, Oates is in Chad fighting on the government's side as a mercenary. He has mistakenly hitched a ride with the rebel convoy Price is photographing, and when Price informs him that these soldiers are the very ones he is paid to kill he laughs. It doesn't really make much difference to him. He's a hired gun. He works for whoever pays him. Subtly, he serves as Price's alter ego throughout much of the film.

The action moves to Nicaragua where, a fellow journalist tells Price, "You're gonna love this war. There's good guys, bad guys and cheap shrimp." In that country, Price and his journalist colleagues move back and forth between battle fronts, armed with white flags, press papers and the password *periodista* (journalist), all of which ensure their physical and emotional invulnerability to the human turmoil around them.

For a while, all is business as usual. Price photographs a guerrilla attack on an upperclass nightclub, a battle raging across the roof of a cathedral and, horrifyingly, the frantic progress of a lone guerrilla on the run from Somoza's troops. Price is in a position to see that the man's race through the streets will bring him into direct fire from the national guard soldiers.

A man who takes sides might shout a warning or cover his face in horror, but Price has early said, "I don't take sides; I take pictures." He sees only the photographic possibilities in what is about to occur, and the man's death is documented in a stark series of black-and-white images, accompanied by the familiar click-rasp-click-rasp of a camera equipped with automatic film advance.

But then things begin to go wrong. Price is imprisoned briefly by Somoza's troops and witnesses them beating a priest, and he is himself inadvertently responsible for the death of a young Sandinista he has befriended. His old friend Oates has signed on with Somoza's troops and is in hiding close to where Price and the young guerrilla are walking. Price knows Oates is nearby, but in keeping with his neutrality he stays silent. When Oates kills the young man Price is anguished. He realizes later that the event was the first during his assignment that he didn't photograph. The objective professional has been touched deeply. He has recognized the bonds that link him to humanity.

Soon after, Price commits a dishonest act and a great violation of the journalist's code. He fakes a photograph to aid the rebel struggle. Were he found out, his integrity would be ruined, but the movie wants us to see that with his lie he elevates himself; he rejects the purity of his professional ethics for a higher cause.

"Under Fire" is violent, though not gratuitously so. Its language is often crude, and some will feel uncomfortable with its message that a worthy end justifies dishonest means. But it forces us to contemplate the moral complexity of life in circumstances where right and wrong are not easily distinguishable. It's a fascinating, adult movie, made with great skill and intelligence.

Faculty

Umbles take music, drama to People's Republic

Roy Umble, professor emeritus of communication at Goshen College, and his wife Ethel have been appointed to serve one year with the China Educational Exchange (CEE) program in Shenyang City, Lianoning province, in the People's Republic of China.

The couple will be scholars-in-residence at the Northeast Institute of Technology, located in Shenyang. He will pursue his interest in drama and she in music; both will also teach and advise half-time in the institute's department of foreign language.

CEE, an inter-Mennonite agency headquartered in Akron, Pa., was established in 1981 to coordinate the increasing exchange opportunities between North Americans and Chinese.

Puerto Rican migration is Falcón's theme

A. Rafael Falcón, director of Hispanic ministries and associate professor of Spanish at Goshen College, has published a book analyzing a series of novels written by Puerto Rican authors which deal with the theme of migration to New York City.

The book, *La Emigración a Nueva York en la Novela Puertorriqueña*, explores Puerto Rican novels written from 1922 to 1978 and is part of a collection of publications dealing with various Hispanic literary themes. The book will be sold in Spain, Latin America and the United States.

Falcón holds a master's and a doctor's degree in Spanish-American literature from the University of Iowa and has been on the faculty of Goshen College since 1979. He is presently leading a group of Goshen College students on SST in Costa Rica and will remain in that country through this spring.

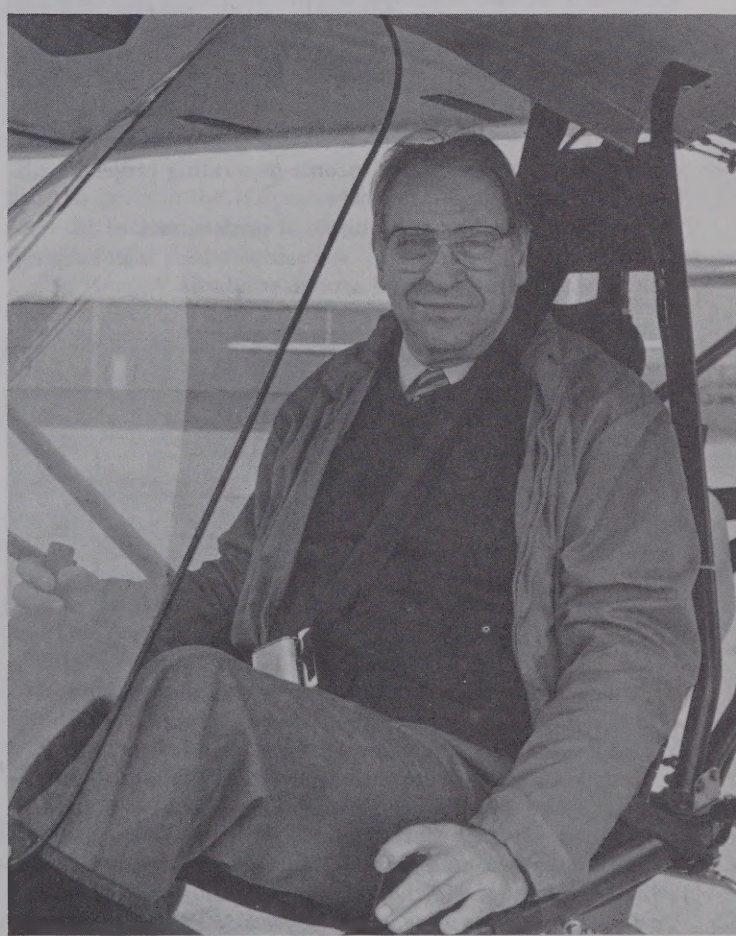
Coaching kudos to Hartzler, Ingold, Yoder

Three GC faculty were voted coaches of the year this fall by area colleges competing with Goshen in men's soccer, cross country and tennis.

Coordinator of student activities Dwain Hartzler, a 1971 GC graduate, was voted soccer coach of the year by the five schools in the Mid-Central College Conference and the 12 soccer-playing schools in Indiana's division of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Professor of physical education John Ingold, a 1959 GC graduate, was voted cross country coach of the year by the Mid-Central College Conference for the third time in his seven years of coaching the sport.

And, as reported in the November *Bulletin*, professor of physical education J. Harold Yoder, a 1950 GC graduate, was voted tennis coach of the year by Indiana's NAIA as well as by the Mid-Central Conference schools.



Those daring young men . . .

President J. Lawrence Burkholder enjoys flying an ultralight airplane during his leisure time, sometimes buzzing the campus for an aerial perspective of soccer games.

Mumaw visits Brazilian weavers cooperative

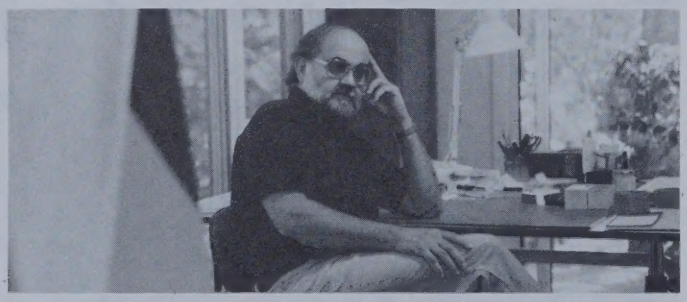
Catherine Mumaw, professor of home economics at Goshen College, visited a cooperative of women weavers in Brazil, Dec. 8-22, as a representative of the Indiana Partners of the Americas.

One of 50 partnerships between North and Latin American states, the Indiana Partners of the Americas was awarded a $5,000 grant by the Agency for International Development to restore the cooperative to its earlier productivity level and expand the 50-member program to include more women. Mumaw described the grant as "foreign aid that depends on one-to-one relationships.

As chair of the Indiana Partner's Women in Development Committee, Mumaw traveled to the state of Rio Grande do Sul in southern Brazil to observe the cooperative's operation and work with her Brazilian counterparts in administering the grant. The money was awarded to update and expand equipment and purchase materials to produce woven and sewn wool handicrafts.

In Brazil Mumaw explored the possibility of marketing the cooperative's items — including women's coats, children's ponchos, table covers, handbags and wall hangings — in Indiana and other states. In addition, she discussed options for future income-generating projects with her Rio Grande do Sul partners.

"I view my visit as an example of professional involvement as a volunteer," she said, "which is in keeping with Goshen's cross-cultural service emphasis."



North Dakota inspires Hershberger's art

Professor of art Abner Hershberger exhibited paintings, prints and collages of landscapes at the Century Center's Women's Art League Gallery in South Bend, Ind., this fall.

Hershberger's early years on a North Dakota farm have furnished him with the landscape imagery he now uses to create more abstract reproductions. "The challenge for me in painting is to reduce what I see in nature to essential terms — a kind of shorthand," he said. Many of his works treat spatial relationships in the physical world, such as the interplay between sky and land, and the way these elements are framed by trees, roadways and hills.

After graduating from Goshen College in 1960, he attended Indiana University and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he earned a master of fine arts degree in 1970. He has taught at GC since 1965.

Fourth edition of Weldy's book released

The fourth edition of professor of nursing Norma Jean Weldy's book, *Body Fluids and Electrolytes*, has been released by the C.V. Mosby Publishing Company.

Weldy began writing the text in 1964 for use in her nursing classes. A Mosby salesman saw mimeographed copies of the manuscript in the Goshen College bookstore and asked her to prepare it for publication.

Since the first edition was published in 1972, the book has sold 8,000-10,000 copies per year and has been translated into Spanish. Two sections on calcium and magnesium have also been added.

The book is used by GC nursing students and other colleges and universities.

Blosser attends nuclear weapons workshop

Don Blosser, assistant professor of Bible and director of Goshen College's Center for Discipleship, was one of 88 educators who attended a workshop in December on "The Role of the University in Addressing Issues of Nuclear Weapons" in Racine, Wis.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Johnson Wax Foundation invited faculty from Midwestern colleges and universities to the seminar, providing them with potential content and resource persons for academic course work.

Blosser said he answered questions from many faculty teaching at large universities, where interest in peace and nuclear weapons courses is growing. "Even though generously financed, such schools lack the necessary background bibliographies, course outlines and library resources," he said. "Goshen College is 15 years ahead of such schools, with its established peace studies curriculum and well-stocked peace library."

Resource persons at the conference included a professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a professor at Harvard Law School and the editor of *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*.

"I was overwhelmed at the number of persons actively and totally committed to nuclear pacifism," Blosser said. "Many seemed to be saying, 'We're not ready to go the next step, but we may have to some day.' "

José Ortiz: a foot in both worlds

by Ann Martin

José Ortiz is a man with a burden. In his travels from Lancaster to Los Angeles, from Chicago to San Juan, he has encountered Hispanic Mennonites whose concerns and stories must be shared. He is optimistic that North American Mennonites will respond; he is less certain that they will see, hear and feel their brothers' and sisters' needs through Latin American rather than North American eyes, ears and hearts.

Formerly an elementary school teacher, case worker and pastor in Puerto Rico, Ortiz came to the U.S. in 1974 at the request of the Mennonite Church's General Board to work as associate general secretary in the Office of Hispanic Concerns. He began part-time work at Goshen College in 1980 and this year joined the faculty full-time as associate professor of Hispanic Ministries and co-director of the college's cross-cultural center.

Ortiz recruits Hispanic Ministries students to meet the rapidly growing demand for Hispanic Mennonite church leaders in the U.S. and Canada. Equipping young persons to ensure the health of the North American churches, however, has not blinded him to the equally urgent need for leadership in Central America.

"I sometimes feel like a traitor," he said. "I feel I should be serving there. But the Latin American churches will also benefit from what we are doing here. Some students being prepared at Goshen College will go back."

Some, but not nearly enough, he fears. Ortiz' number one anxiety for Latin America is the shortage of trained personnel in both church and lay professions. Mennonites have been traditionally committed to agriculture, relief and service programs in Latin America, he said. They must now refocus their energies to empower nationals who can influence societal structures in ways North Americans could never hope to.

"The biggest task of the church is to develop personnel who can merge into the political or business arena in Latin America," he said. "The leadership generated from our Hispanic Ministries program will be mostly church-based, but we need good economists, good communicators and good computer science people as well as a clergy with a social conscience."

He is encouraged by the political awareness emerging in some Mennonites, yet he noted that others discourage this new level of involvement. "Mennonites are scared of the secular," he said, "and avoid service efforts with political overtones. There's resistance to letting our people loose."

Also, there must be a greater financial commitment to education, Ortiz believes. "Mennonites have been very slow in putting dollars into education," he said. "Graduate students receive adequate finances, but funding undergraduate education is not a priority."

Citizenship papers can be equally formidable obstacles to education. "It is painful to see young men and women who want to get into the Hispanic Ministries program, but don't have the proper papers. It tortures me. How can we love them enough?" he asked.

The Reagan administration as well should evaluate its responsibility to Latin Americans, Ortiz believes. It is painfully ironic to him that our country has opened its doors to Indochinese, Haitian and Cuban boat people, but has consistently treated Latin American "banana people" as unwanted intruders.

Ortiz quoted his Hispanic Ministries colleague, Professor Ron Collins, in describing the dilemma Goshen College faces: "Ron says, 'Nobody tells us not to baptize them, but they tell us not to teach them.' " The Mennonite Church and Goshen College need to work more vigorously to help people who want to serve the church but are hindered by policy or prejudice, Ortiz said.

Since the church has chosen Goshen College as a leadership training center for Hispanics and Blacks, he continued, the college should take the lead in agressively recruiting students for its programs, and the Mennonite Church should commit financial support to retain them.

"Our agenda should be to place three or four or five Goshen College graduates in each Central American country each year," he said. "At the end of the century, we'd have a network of people with a long-term commitment to being there."

By the end of the century, Hispanic Mennonites in Latin America and North America will undoubtedly have grown in number and influence. They alone will judge whether North American Mennonites hindered or aided their growth. José Ortiz, with a foot in both worlds, will not easily forget that.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. 46526

Sum and substance

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How can the oppressed be liberated?

by J. Lawrence Burkholder

One of the most exciting theological developments of our time is liberation theology. It takes many forms and crosses denominational lines. Protestants, Catholics, liberals and even Pentecostals have felt its impact.

To most North American church leaders, liberation theology is little more than words and symbols by which to understand the Gospel. But to many pastors in Central America and to missionaries in Colombia and Brazil, liberation theology serves as an ideological framework for social revolution as well.

The central idea of liberation theology is relatively simple. It is a way to speak about God's intention to free the human family from bondage. What kind of bondage? Every kind — sin, sickness, demon possession, poverty, oppression, imprisonment, injustice, discrimination, alienation and decay. Jesus Christ is presented as the cosmic liberator.

Allusions to liberation are not hard to come by in the Bible. Old Testament faith is frequently interpreted as response to deliverance from Egyptian slavery. In her Magnificat, Mary promises that "He has put down the mighty from their thrones, and exalted those of low degree; he has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent away empty." And the biblical word "ransom" means by analogy what is paid for the release of captives.

Almost everyone agrees that liberation is a central theme of the Bible and therefore liberation theology remains an appropriate way to describe the redemptive work of God.

Problems arise, however, when theologians ask what liberation theology means concretely. In Third World countries and among certain American minority groups, liberation theology has been interpreted to mean social and political revolution. It is the ideological basis for radical realignments of power resulting in the advancement of the poor, freedom of political prisoners, land reform, end of corruption, freedom of expression, opportunity to work and care for the sick. These are precisely the needs of millions of oppressed peoples in the world, especially in developing countries. Liberation theology serves as a Christian ideological rationale for oppressed peoples as they long for decent lives within the purposes of God.

But the question is, how should the poor and oppressed be liberated? Some would suggest that the only legitimate approach to oppression is to hope and pray. Others would help the poor through charity, but social analysts of virtually all persuasions agree that the poverty of Central America and many other places in the world is structural. People are poor because of the social systems within which they live — systems that make the rich richer make the poor poorer. Furthermore, foreign aid frequently results in simply pouring money into the pockets of the higher classes. Such conditions lead many to a single conclusion — that the poor and the oppressed can be "saved" only by revolution.

But revolutions seldom occur as a result of social protest alone. Dictators do not relinquish power voluntarily. Entrenched power must be overthrown by force, so experience seems to indicate. And that means violence.

What attitude, then, should the churches take toward violent revolution? Most denominations, of course, represent traditional approaches to violence ranging from the just war to nonresistance. But formal ethical theories, however sacrosanct, lose some of their normative powers among missionaries, pastors and laity when their congregations suffer and witness torture, killings and grinding poverty. Catholics, Pentecostals, Baptists and Mennonites respond with human revulsion quite apart from their theological orientations. This is simply to say that no one in the context of injustice can reject coldly, dispassionately and without thoughtful consideration the revolutionary alternative.

There are, however, considerations of a pragmatic nature that give many Latin American Christians pause as they contemplate revolutionary violence. For one thing, violent revolution can be very costly, sometimes the cost exceeding the victory. Revolutionary violence frequently compounds the evil that it is intended to eliminate. The revolutionary spirit exaggerates factional tendencies that in more stable times are latent. Furthermore, revolutions are seldom ideologically pure. They may, for example, be informed by Marxist assumptions as well as Christian idealism. What proffers to be a popular movement may come to be dominated by Communist leaders.

In other words, revolutions are messy and seldom turn out as well as anticipated.

But those of us who enjoy prosperity within democratic nations are hardly in a position to preach ethics to the victims of entrenched injustice. At best, missionaries and relief workers may enter into discussions with the people about God's will in their immediate situations.

Here in the United States, however, we have a Christian and democratic responsibility to shape national policy toward Central America. Many scholars of Central American affairs insist that U.S. policy during this century has been part of the problem. Despite the fact that Central America lies within a few hours flying time from the U.S., Americans know very little about that region.

Our primary responsibility is to encourage our policymakers to look at Central America from the standpoint of the people — their complex history, politics and culture. Our problem is our tendency to look at Central America simply from the standpoint of national security and ideological conflict with Russia, while ignoring the endemic roots of poverty and oppression. To turn Central America into a war of surrogates of U.S. and Russia is the ultimate indignity to the poor.

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Goshen College Bulletin

March 1984

corrected copy re: H.C. Amstutz, p. 22

Q:What do these four people have in common?

A: None of them are Mennonite, yet all have called Goshen College home.

At issue

An important topic for all of us

In contrast to many church-related colleges today, Goshen College remains firmly tied to its supporting denomination, the Mennonite Church. The strength of this connection can be measured in various ways.

Goshen is owned and directly governed by two church bodies — the Mennonite Board of Education and the Board of Overseers. Most faculty members are Goshen graduates; all must be either Mennonite or "share the spirit of Mennonites" to be eligible for tenure. While not a rigid figure, 65 percent of the student body is expected to be Mennonite. Added to these characteristics is the fact that Mennonites are traditionally an ethnic group as well as a religious denomination, a feature that makes it easy to identify those who "belong" and those who don't.

According to Merriman Cuninggim in *Church-Related Higher Education* (Judson Press, 1978), Goshen and other schools like it are "embodying colleges . . . . Most such colleges," he writes, "are the organs of churches that adhere to a sharply defined orthodoxy differing in some special regard from the general run of religious thought."

Schools of this type, he continues, serve to uphold and promote denominational orthodoxy within the surrounding society and beyond. Goshen's own statement of purpose says that the college exists "for the transmission, enrichment, enlargement and embodiment of the Believers Church vision," and seeks "to develop informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible Christian disciples."

Given these intentions and characteristics, how do students and faculty who represent backgrounds different from those of Mennonites fit into the Goshen picture? What do they contribute? What do they gain? How do the Goshen and Mennonite educational objectives relate to their experiences and perspectives?

When several evaluators visited the campus in a recent year, they found evidence that "Mennonite as it proudly is, Goshen is not divorced from the life of society at large." They noted a surprising degree of diversity among Goshen students and faculty. The college's international program is another significant indicator that it is serious about understanding and respecting other points of view.

But the visitors also pointed out that "the apparent homogeneity of its student body, in origin if not always in point of view, gives Goshen little chance to tackle the unbelievers." And, perhaps, the non-Mennonites, too?

In this *Bulletin* we take a look at the need for Goshen College to have non-Mennonite students, faculty, alumni and friends. We also present and consider the personal experiences of a cross section of that group. The topic is an important one — for all of us.

—RG

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Goshen College Bulletin

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On the cover . . .

As our caption notes, the four people on our cover are all closely connected to Goshen College, yet none of them are Mennonite. From the left are Judith Davis, author of the article beginning on the next page and a Catholic; Zhang Yu Du, professor of English at Sichuan Teachers College in the People's Republic of China and student at Goshen this year; Karen Zorn, a senior music major from Lena, Wis., and a Lutheran; and Paul Koepke, pastor of Goshen's Plymouth United Church of Christ and frequent participant in GC's continuing education courses.

Clearly a wide assortment of people who are not Mennonite are involved in and responsible for much of what goes on at Goshen College. Nearly 250 students, more than a dozen faculty members, friends, contributors (including several of the largest in Goshen's history), board members and 7,094 of GC's 17,089 living alumni are all making their own "imprint on the world," yet are members of other denominations and other faiths.

The following pages tell us that Goshen College should be proud of its record with these people. Those who study and teach here feel, for the most part, welcomed and respected.

But here's an interesting, final note: If our writers represent a microcosm of the larger population, then it would seem that those who have prolonged association with Goshen College Mennonites are more likely to become increasingly active members of their own faiths than they are to become Mennonites themselves. We believe that's a good thing.

—BJ

Confessions of a 'reformed' Catholic

by Judith M. Davis

Ten years ago I never would have described myself as a "radically reformed Catholic." (To tell the truth, I don't remember having heard about the Radical Reformation in my early church history classes. Before Vatican II, even the Reformation itself was treated in a gingerly fashion; we didn't like to go into detail about what needed reforming in our tradition.) Ten years ago I doubt that many people at Goshen College would have thought it possible to meet a radically reformed Catholic, for that matter. Since GC and I encountered each other in 1977, when I answered an ad in *The Goshen News* for a college relations position, we have done a good deal to form and inform — if not reform — each other.

After an initial and surely mutual period of culture shock, I began to explore what it meant to be a Swiss-German or a Russian Mennonite. I found some comforting points in common with my own Irish Roman Catholic heritage, some of which I had forgotten or neglected in the course of the journey that led me to Goshen.

Despite an urban orientation — the result of being born in St. Paul, Minn., and living at one time or another in San Diego, St. Louis, Washington and New York — I have my own rural roots. My grandmother, Margaret Murphy, homesteaded in North Dakota before she married my grandfather Keefe who had come from a farm in upstate New York. I have relatives who still live on the land in County Mayo, Ireland, digging peat at the family home called Shanahee, which means "teller of tales." My German heritage is more distant, but those ancestors too were farmers, and my family name — Felker — comes from Bavaria and the German for "folk."

Listening to Mennonites tell stories of their own origins has motivated me to look into my past and get in touch with my own ethnicity.

It seems to me that for both Mennonites and Catholics, ethnicity and spiritual identity are closely associated. Assumptions about upbringing and attitudes and tendencies toward liberalism or conservatism can be made on the basis of family background or — just as likely — city or state of origin. Boston Catholics tend to differ from Chicago Catholics, for example. More of our bishops and high-ranking church officials come from the East, and I gather that there is a certain distinction to being associated with certain conferences in the Mennonite fold as well.

Irish Catholics have a further distinction that I have *not* observed in the Mennonite tradition, between "lace-curtain" and "shanty" Irish. Nobody talks about it much, but the class difference is a part of the hierarchy that still causes some discomfort to the more democratic among us. The "lace-curtain" label is associated with the upper or upper middle classes — the Boston Kennedys are an example. But it must be remembered that these folk arrived in this country in the wake of Ireland's Great Famine without a moldy potato to their name and worked their way up from living in railroad shanties and working for substandard wages to the point where they could purchase lace curtains — and go on from there.

There is, to be sure, a kind of reverse status symbolism that can be observed in some Mennonite circles, but the "less is more" standard seems to be losing ground as a criterion for educated guesses about either secular or religious position.

Roman Catholics and Mennonites appear to share some self-consciousness about former or current minority status, as well. Although John Kennedy proved that a Catholic could be elected president, anti-Catholic prejudice in this country has had a long and stubborn history. When I was young, Catholics prayed and stayed together, in parishes and parochial schools. I attended Catholic schools from first grade through college. In grade school I remember being discouraged from "playing with Protestants," and I have heard many of my Mennonite friends say that Catholics were not preferred playmates for them. I know that I felt more comfortable with my own people, people who shared the same education — often from the same order of teaching sisters — from grade school on.

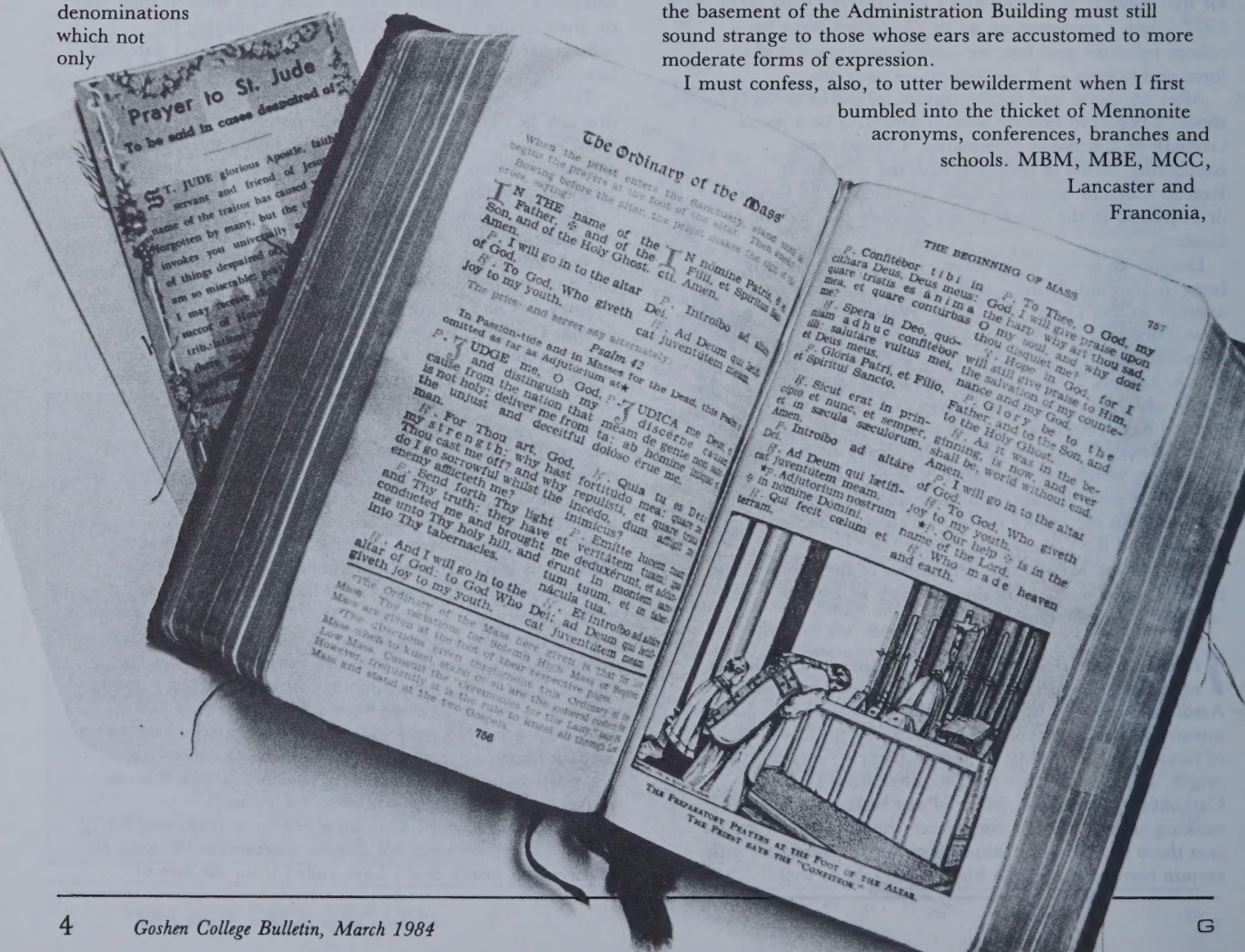
When we went away to college, it was understood that most of us would choose a Catholic college where (our parents fondly hoped) we would find "good Catholic" mates. There were, of course, the "liberal" schools where we ran the risk of losing our faith, and more conservative schools which our parents always seemed to prefer. No matter what colleges we attended, however, when a group of us get together now we have a wonderful time talking about the good old days when rules were strict, dress codes forbade shorts or jeans in class, residence halls were sex-segregated and young men stopped short at a switchboard to call upon the young women of their choice.

We also recall our imaginative efforts to transcend the rules, though we seem not to have engaged in the kind of extravagant prank that I have culled from the lore of

Until I joined Goshen College, I did not realize that there were entire denominations whose heritage sprang from a very early Christian tradition of opposition to war and violence.

Goshen College — i.e., the introduction of some hapless cow to the upper reaches of Coffman Hall. That would have been impossible at an inner-city campus like St. Louis University. I must confess that the cow in Coffman Hall one-ups any of my extracurricular activities.

It's a long way from St. Louis University to Goshen College. Along the way, at the University of Minnesota in the 1960s, I discovered the anti-war alternative. During the campus debates and activities of the Vietnam war era, I was compelled to examine my attitudes toward armed conflict. Some of my students in French sought conscientious objector status and asked me for letters of reference. I wrote those letters. I was called upon to lecture on the French involvement in Vietnam. During those years, in the context of the political opposition to Vietnam, I came to appreciate the position of those who were opposed to war altogether. Until I joined Goshen College years later, however, I did not realize that there were entire denominations which not only supported that position but whose heritage sprang from a very early Christian tradition of opposition to war and violence. Learning more about the peace position, I have found connections of my own in people like Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton, both Catholic pacifists, and I have felt at home.


Prayer to St. Jude
To be said in cases despaired of
The Ordinary of the Mass
THE BEGINNING OF MASS
THE PREPARATORY PRAYERS AT THE FOOT OF THE ALTAR. THE PRIEST SAYS THE "CONFITEOR."

Not so with other elements of Mennonite tradition. Consensus and the process of reaching it at Goshen College were extremely painful for me at first. Irish Catholics are not known for being "quiet in the land" and the "stubborn Dutch," as Grandpa Keefe used to call them, are not known for being the first to give in on a matter of opinion. Neither ethnic group, if I may speak frankly, is famous for tact and diplomacy. Especially the Irish enjoy argument just for the sake of argument, and we are fond of challenging each other, raising our voices in a boisterous and unseemly fashion. The past seven years have moderated my style somewhat, but a loud hoot or two from the basement of the Administration Building must still sound strange to those whose ears are accustomed to more moderate forms of expression.

I must confess, also, to utter bewilderment when I first bumbled into the thicket of Mennonite acronyms, conferences, branches and schools. MBM, MBE, MCC, Lancaster and Franconia,

It is the heartfelt love of deep roots in home ground, the memory of past struggles and the calls for reform from the people which characterize the best of my own tradition.

GC, OM, MB, EMC, CD — to say nothing of VS — filled me with a feeling of hopelessness at having to learn them. I conveniently forgot, of course, references to my own BVM, CCD, NCCB, WOC and SPF.* Conversation with some of my Mennonite sisters and brothers, however, helped me in my early efforts at translation and since then I have been known to speak in acronymic tongues myself, to the edification of Mennonite and non-Mennonite friends alike.

I have also discovered some parallels between Mennonite and Catholic expressions of belief. The *Martyr's Mirror* and *Clouds of Witness* recall the many *Lives of the Saints* that I have read; the *Gospel Herald* has a counterpart in the *Sign*, and a more conservative publication like *The Sword and Trumpet* would resonate with *The Wanderer*. On the other hand, there are elements of our traditions that are unique; bingo parties are mercifully confined to Catholic school halls, and until I acquire more manual dexterity I will limit myself to coveting quilts and sampling goodies at the Relief Sale rather than trying to make something that would be either unusable or inedible.

Perhaps because I find so many similarities despite the differences, I have come to feel a deepening loyalty to both traditions. I become downright peevish when an "outsider" confuses the Mennonites with the Amish. I have taken to heart many of the values I find here — community, service, international involvement. I have fallen in love with the Mennonite Historical Library, and not just because it is more accessible and less intimidating than the Vatican Library. For me, the MHL is a symbol of the Anabaptist heritage — its humble beginnings, its quiet and often painful growth, its strength for service in the present. It is the heartfelt love of deep roots in home ground, the memory of past struggles and the calls for reform from the people which characterize the best of my own tradition.

I owe a great deal to the colleagues who have been patient teachers as I struggled to reconcile our traditions: to Mary Eleanor Bender, Alice Roth, Catherine Mumaw (who footnoted the Mennonite Game for me), Marlin Jeschke and Anna Bowman, and especially college relations director Dan Kauffman, who hired me despite the obvious differences in our backgrounds and who gave me my first readings in John Howard Yoder and J.C. Wenger.

There are other aspects to my radical reformation, but I'm not quite ready for complete public confession yet. Suffice it to say that if the exuberant Catholic and the restrained Mennonite collide from time to time, we can smile at each other and know that we are, after all, God's people on the same pilgrimage.

*Blessed Virgin Mary, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, National Council of Catholic Bishops, Women's Ordination Conference and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

THOUGHTS ON OUR LADY

IN DANGER

in peril, in every hazardous issue, think of Mary, call upon Mary. Keep her name on your lips, keep it in your heart. And that you may secure her help as your advocate, cease not to follow the example of her life. Following in her footsteps, you will not go astray; praying to her you will not fall into despair, thinking on her, you will not err; while she keeps hold of you, you will not fall; with her as guide, you will not grow weary; with her as protectress, you will have no fear; enjoying her favour, you will reach the goal.

— St. Bernard.

Judith Davis is associate professor of French at Goshen College, associate director of college relations and director of sponsored programs. She also finds time to study and write about medieval literature.

Biene Schaefer

'I didn't even know

When people at Goshen College first discover that (1) I'm not Mennonite; (2) I didn't grow up in a Mennonite community; (3) I had never heard of Mennonites until the age of 19; and (4) I spent my first two undergraduate years studying at Boston University, the inevitable questions that follow are, "What's it like to be a non-Menno at Goshen? How did you happen to come here?" I'll do my best to keep my story simple.

During my first days in Goshen, I was immediately hit with some of the realities of what it meant to be a non-Mennonite at a Mennonite college. Quite frankly, at the outset I was overwhelmed. During orientation it was obvious that so many of the new students, both freshmen and transfers, knew each other or had some connection to build on. It was unnerving: everyone seemed to know at least one other person. And, of course, it wasn't very long before I was introduced to the infamous "Mennonite Game." "Do you know so and so?" "Oh, you're from Orrville? My second cousin lives there; perhaps you know her . . ."

The terrible part about it all was that I couldn't join in. The names and places were foreign to me. I didn't know anyone in Orrville. For that matter, I didn't even know where Orrville was.

As I said, I did not grow up in a predominantly Mennonite community. I was born and raised on Long Island, N.Y., which could hardly be less similar to the Goshen, Akron or Archbold areas. Since the age of seven I lived in Dix Hills, a suburban community with an interesting assortment of Jews, Catholics and Protestants. Despite the fact that I was a member of a religious minority in my hometown (Jews and Catholics constituted about 70 percent of the population), I was never referred to as a non-Catholic or a non-Jew. I was referred to in terms of what I was, a Protestant, rather than what I was not. For this reason I always thought it strange to be called a "non-Mennonite."

But that label never really offended me. It bothered me much more when people simply assumed that I was Mennonite! That happened quite frequently. The following incident occurred during my first trimester. One Sunday I decided not to attend church. As I was leaving the dorm for a morning walk a fellow student asked which church I was planning to attend. When I explained that I wasn't on my way to church, she exclaimed, "Oh Biene, don't be a mattress Mennonite!" I quickly replied, "But I'm not Mennonite!"

Later I shared this incident with a friend. She laughed and replied, "But Biene, you look so much like a Mennonite; it's easy for people to assume that you are!"

I felt uncomfortable with that assumption. By assuming that others at Goshen College are Mennonite, people overlook or ignore differences that make people the individuals that they are. Consequently, I often found myself making sure that people didn't always identify me as Mennonite or assume that I shared all Mennonite religious beliefs. The reactions that ensued were often quite interesting.

For example, during a discussion with fellow students from my Christian Faith class, we touched upon the issue of baptism. During the course of the conversation I mentioned that I had been baptized as an infant. I never expected the reactions that followed: surprise, curiosity and concern. I was the first person baptized as an infant many in the group had ever met. That absolutely astounded me. I wondered to what extent students at Goshen College had or had not been exposed to different religious traditions. I felt the same way about the lack of exposure among the general student body to political and theological issues related to the women's movement.

Consequently, there were moments when I felt defensive or out of place at Goshen College. But my dominant feeling was one of excitement about the opportunity to share religious and political beliefs. For me, this was an important part of what Goshen offered — a two-way exchange, the objective of which was to "make an imprint," not just on people beyond the campus after graduation, but on one another during the years at Goshen. I felt that the faculty and administration strongly affirmed and encouraged this exchange. They fostered the attitude that the process can serve to strengthen, rather than destroy, Mennonite ideals. This attitude can make all the difference in the world to people like me in a Mennonite environment. Our contributions are valued rather than viewed as a threat. This opportunity for exchange made me feel that I had a place at Goshen College.

Thus, despite the fact that I scored zero when playing the "Mennonite Game," I did not feel excluded in those first weeks. While there was a certain feeling of not belonging, it did not characterize my overall experience at Goshen. I felt a basic commonality that made me a part of what Goshen represented. That commonality was the acceptance of Christian beliefs and values.

At Boston University, where I studied for two years, the feeling of not belonging was far more acute than at Goshen. There were few common understandings about values and few ethical standards to which both

where Orrville was.'

by Biene Schaefer

faculty and students were held accountable. There was no common conception of what the school's task was and few cooperative efforts to accomplish the administration's goals. This was reflected by the fact that during my two years there four of the school's unions went on strike: the faculty, librarian, clerical and maintenance unions. The strikes were characterized by vehement anger and conflict. The experience was a disillusioning one for me.

At the end of my sophomore year, I headed down to Georgia to volunteer with Jubilee Partners, a Christian community involved with refugee resettlement. Initially I had planned to stay for only a summer, but I ended up staying a year. Time and distance from Boston made me realize that B.U. was not for me. That was the year I first heard about Goshen College.

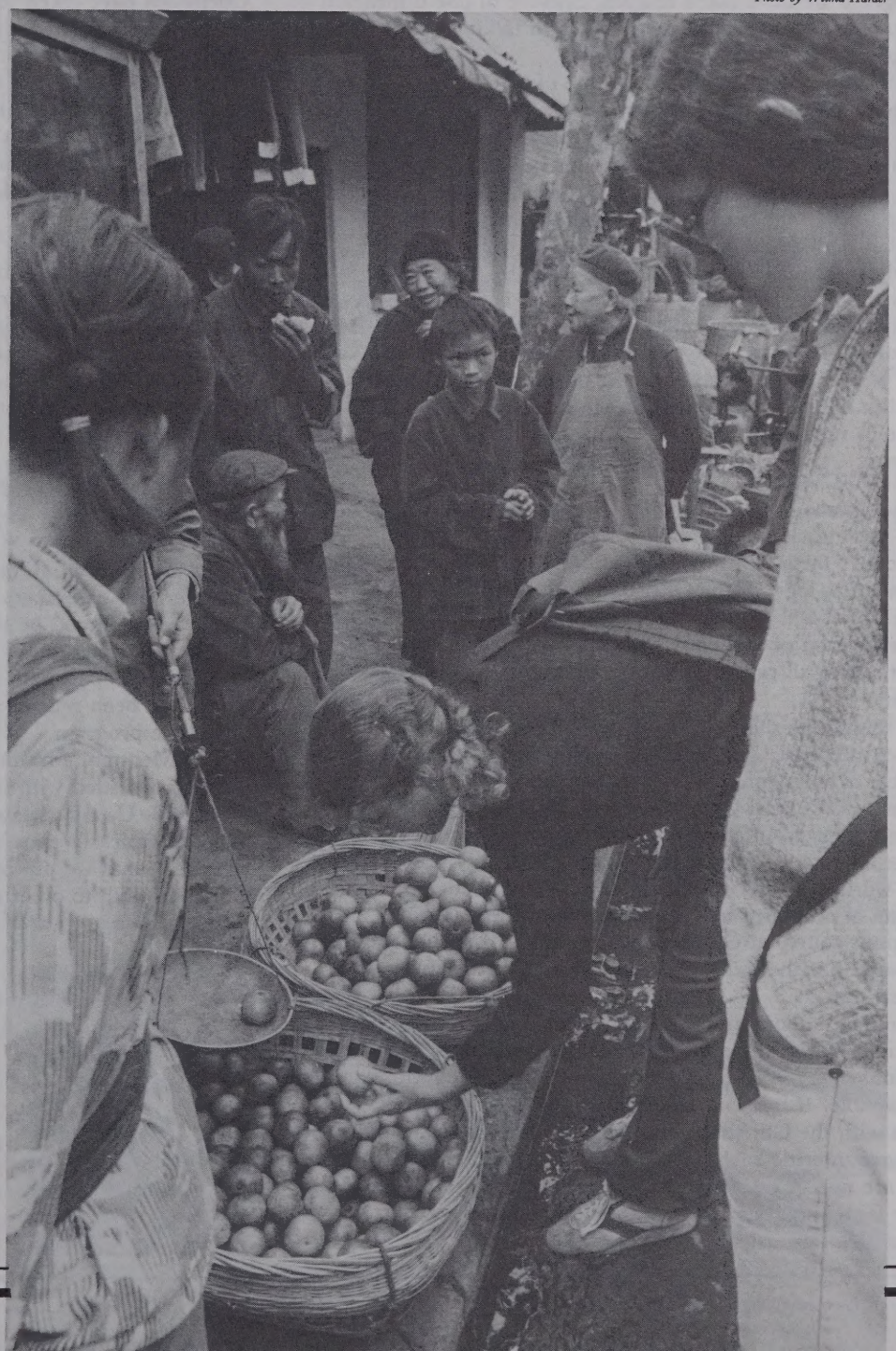
At Goshen I discovered an academic curriculum that offered what B.U. lacked. As a business major, I wanted to combine the study of business with the liberal arts. Furthermore, I wanted a business program that seriously attempted to integrate the subject of Christian ethics into the curriculum.

Yes, at Goshen College I found all this and much more: accessible professors and administrators and concern for the spiritual and emotional as well as the academic development of individuals. I came to appreciate the uniqueness of this small Mennonite college and the Christian education it offered.

Back home in New York, people sometimes ask me if I regret having left Boston. No, on the whole I don't. I'm glad for the opportunities and challenges that I faced in Goshen and in China while on SST. My time there was worth the occasional frustrations and misunderstandings. Being a Methodist in the midst of hordes of Mennonites wasn't all that bad. As a matter of fact, I think I may have even learned a thing or two along the way. Tell me, do you by chance know Rachel and Carl Yoder from . . . ?

Biene Schaefer's real name is Katherine. Her nickname means "honeybee" in German. She is a December '83 grad of GC.

Photo by Wilma Harder



Schaefer, right, and classmates visit a Chinese market during fall SST.

The encounter with other faiths

by Marlin Jeschke

For a long time Goshen College has congratulated itself on its international perspective: the large number of faculty who have served or studied abroad, the SST program, the foreign students on campus. I wonder, though, if we have taken the full measure of one dimension of our modern international world. I'm talking about non-Christian faiths.

You remember the old quip some of us take comfort in — that God must like ordinary people because he makes so many of them? Well, whether God makes them or not, He certainly tolerates non-Christians in His world. Not only does He make the sun to rise on the evil and on the good and send the rain on the just and the unjust, He gives families and children and a place in His world to Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims and Marxists.

Given modern television and travel, it is transparently obvious that education today must be education for the kind of world we live in. The person on a plane seat next to you may well be a Japanese Buddhist business executive or a Muslim oil company representative. Are we equipped to relate to such people?

Of course, no serious Christian can escape the "great commission" of the New Testament, nor the missionary facts of historic Christianity nor, for that matter, the inherent logic of the Christian faith itself. To find in Jesus Christ a self-disclosure of God and therewith a door to the realization of authentic humanity — this constrains us to witness to all people of our encounter with God in Christ.

In its past Goshen College has not been ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. The college's alumni include a substantial number of missionaries all over the globe, not to mention Mennonite Central Committee workers and men and women engaged in education and economic development.

Not all of these missionaries were adequately prepared for their work, it is unfortunate to say. I recall a student, a veteran of one term in Taiwan, enrolled in the Asian Religions course at GC some years ago. It was about time, she said, that she did some study about Confucianism and Taoism.

If modern communication and travel makes encounter with non-Christian people practically inescapable, the missionary enterprise makes such encounter even more inescapable. If missions means going to people of other faiths with the Christian message, then Christians who are not encountering such people should ask themselves why they are not. A persistent lack of encounter with people of other faiths suggests a failure to take the missionary imperative seriously.

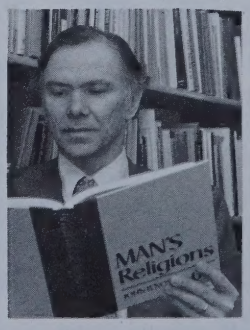
There are quite a few Christians around today who have not grasped the fact that missions means encounter. To them it sounds, at worst, like dabbling with demonic forces. They are ignorant of the historic fact that Christians have taken the lead in the study of comparative religions. It was a Jesuit missionary who was the first to study Central American Indian religions. It was the American Presbyterian missionary Samuel Zwemer who established the oldest American journal devoted to the study of the Muslim world. It was one of the first Mennonite missionaries to the Oklahoma Indians who engaged in linguistic and anthropological study about their life and culture.

Someone said that unless you have looked deeply into another faith you don't yet really understand your own. I think she was right.

We have had the benefit of non-Christian visitors to Goshen College. Some years ago an expatriate Tibetan lama visited ours and other campuses for several weeks. When some Americans could not understand his rejection of violent resistance to the Chinese takeover of his country in the late 1950s, he explained that he was a Mennonite Buddhist! It was his way of indicating agreement with our peace ethic.

During the Iranian hostage crisis a Moroccan Muslim spoke on our campus, suggesting that the U.S. State Department should be turned over to MCC. He insisted that he had noted many instances in which abominable U.S. State Department policy in various corners of the world had been redeemed by some small Christian mission or service program.

The Mennonite tradition emphasized at Goshen College has long wrestled with the subject of the church's relation to the world. Usually this subject has been reduced to matters of social ethics. We are not finished with that task, however, until we put on the agenda also the relation of the Christian faith to other faiths.



Marlin Jeschke is a professor of philosophy and religion. He has recently published a book entited Encountering Other Faiths *to be part of the church's* Foundation Series *for high school students.*

Phonothon underway

More than 4,000 Goshen alumni are receiving phone calls from current GC students during the annual alumni phonothon, scheduled for the four Mondays and Tuesdays in March. Pam Stuckey, a senior accounting student from West Unity, Ohio, heads up the student effort.

The student callers are phoning recent alumni and those who have contributed to the college some time in the past 10 years but not yet this year. Because the number of alumni contributors to Goshen's annual fund still lags behind the 1983 figure, this year's phonothon takes on added significance, alumni director Rich Gerig pointed out. "We don't set a specific dollar goal for the phonothon, but hope to raise around $100,000 this year," he said. "We'll need that kind of response if we are to meet the overall annual fund goal of $520,000."

Stuckey reported a high level of enthusiasm among the student volunteers, who are competing for six tuition grants to be awarded to callers receiving the greatest number of pledges and the largest dollar totals. "Of course, the prizes give us incentive, but so does the chance to talk personally with alumni," she said. "Most of us students realize that alumni contributions help keep tuition down, so it's only fair that we get involved in projects that benefit us like the phonothon."

Phonothon coordinator Pam Stuckey

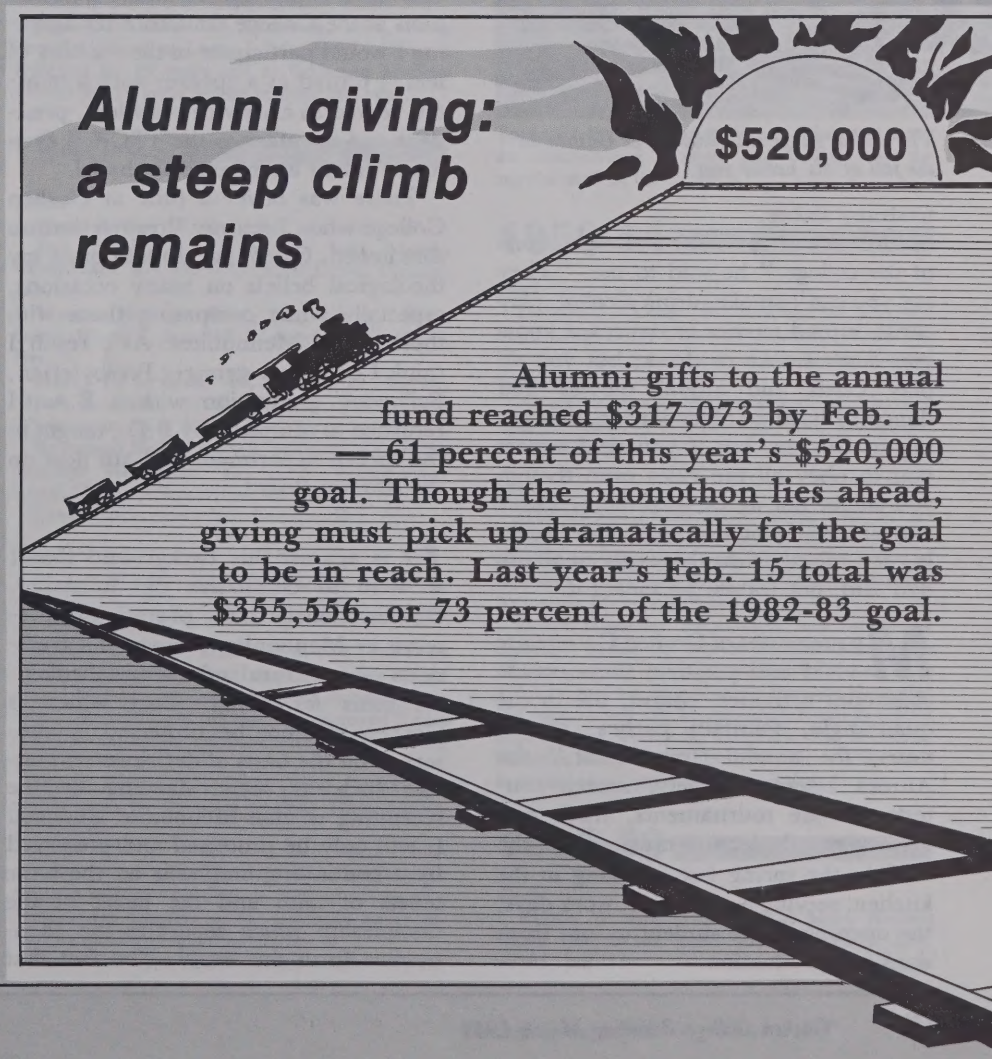
Tours planned to Costa Rica, China

Tours for Goshen College alumni to Costa Rica and China are in the works for 1985, said Alumni Director Rich Gerig. Both trips will feature Goshen's Study-Service Trimester and offer participants unique contact with the people, culture and geography of each country.

Led by GC communication professor J. Daniel and Joy Hess, a "mini-SST" tour will visit Costa Rica in March 1985. Lectures, field trips and opportunities to stay with national families will highlight the 12-day schedule.

Gerig said that details for the China trip are more tentative at this point. "We are hoping to offer the tour in the fall of '85, but we must do further negotiation and planning. We do, at least, have the official go-ahead from this end and know that the proper Chinese authorities have expressed an interest in accommodating us." The China tour should last three weeks and include the SST program in Sichuan among its features.

Costs and other information about both tours will be publicized in future *Bulletins*.


Alumni giving: a steep climb remains
$520,000
Alumni gifts to the annual fund reached $317,073 by Feb. 15 — 61 percent of this year's $520,000 goal. Though the phonothon lies ahead, giving must pick up dramatically for the goal to be in reach. Last year's Feb. 15 total was $355,556, or 73 percent of the 1982-83 goal.

'The spirit of Goshen remains'

by Fred Speckeen

In the fall of 1949 I left my home in Ontario and boarded a train for South Bend, Ind., and eventually Goshen College. A high school friend had persuaded me to enroll with him at GC, though I was a Presbyterian. A few days before we were to leave my friend decided to attend a Canadian institution, so I went alone, carrying with me my suitcases and a parting admonition

The author plays shuffleboard at Goshen in the fall of his junior year.

from my father.

"I have read the rules and regulations of the college," he said to me. "They say you can't smoke, drink alcohol, play cards, attend movies or dances. I know you don't smoke or drink, but you do play cards and attend movies and dances. I have no objections to your going to Goshen, but if you do I expect you to obey all the rules even though you might not agree with them. Don't come home if you are expelled for breaking the rules." Now that is about all my dad said, but I knew he meant it.

My memories of Goshen College are vivid and positive; they include classroom activities, chapel, life in the quadrangle, fountain parties, chorus tours, the annual "man hunt," the Aurora Literary Society, speech contests, debate tournaments, track and field events, the lecture-music series, the YPCA, the spring fest, working in the kitchen, serving as a proctor, work days, the opening of the student union, frosh days and graduation.

During the first semester at Goshen I was very conscious of my Presbyterian background. I tried to adjust to Old Mennonites' visual symbols of the prayer covering, the straight coat, the uncut hair and lack of jewelry, but especially their positions on nonresistance and believer's baptism. The first sermon I heard in chapel hall was on hexing.

Of course, I was not the only non-Mennonite, but I was something of an exception. Most of the others were from the Goshen area and lived at home. I remember one other Presbyterian: she was from Ohio.

As my first year progressed, however, I felt increasingly at home. I recall the emotional experience of taking communion at the College Church after agreeing I would participate in the washing of feet. I toured as a speaker with a quartet, served as class vice president, president and secretary to the YPCA. I even took student attendance at chapel.

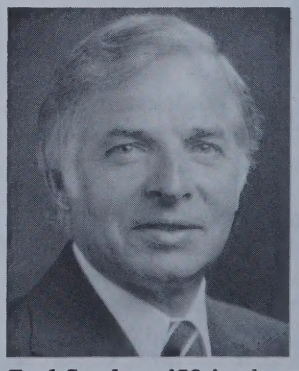
There was never a time at Goshen College when I felt my Presbyterianism threatened. Of course, I questioned my theological beliefs on many occasions, especially when comparing them with those of the Mennonites. As a result I think I became a stronger Presbyterian. Following graduation with a B.A., I returned to complete my B.D., taught in the speech department and am now on the Alumni Board.

It is against this background that I wish to emphasize the following. Goshen College must protect and preserve its Mennonite heritage and traditions — its cultural, ethical and theological basis for being. That which is Goshen will not be protected or preserved on the basis of decisions on matters such as social dancing or the recruiting of non-Mennonite students. It will only be protected and preserved by a continuing emphasis on the basic tenets of faith and the belief in the discipleship which separates the Mennonites from the world. The fact that GC is a Mennonite Church-related institution must not be compromised for any reason.

There are liabilities in being denominational, of course. These must be recognized, accepted, confronted and dealt with. But the Mennonites associated with Goshen College are obligated to preserve the college's church identity, not only for themselves but also for others who look to the Mennonite Church for inspiration, guidance, direction and a continuing proclamation of the Anabaptist vision.

I have returned to Goshen College twice over the past two years. My first impression was that GC had become like any other college. The visual Mennonite symbols to which I previously referred had disappeared, to be replaced by movies, Pac Man and even a pool table. These unexpected changes startled me and I thought something had gone wrong. However, within a few hours I saw that the spirit and integrity of Goshen College remains.

I owe so very much to many persons associated with my alma mater, including my fellow students of some 30 years ago. To each of you of years gone by, to each of you today . . . take up the torch. Thank you.



***Fred Speckeen '52** has been president of Fairview College in Fairview, Alberta, since 1979. He is a member of the Goshen College Alumni Board.*

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Esther Smoker Hoover Carter '15, wife of Joseph Carter, 710 Coquina Court, Nokomis, Fla. 33555, Jan. 13.

Pearl Kitchen Funk '10, Wolcottville, Ind., Jan. 20. She was an elementary school teacher and taught for many years at Sandhill School west of LaGrange, Ind.

Emma Beller Roeschley '17, Chenoa, Ill., Dec. 26.

Alta Huneryager Yoder '11, Goshen, Jan. 17.

1920-29

Deaths

Theodore T. Blough '22, Goshen, Jan. 16. He was a lifetime area resident and retired in 1970 from the Goshen Post Office.

Daniel S. Deter '20, Morrison, Ill., Nov. 15.

Note

Jonathan '27 and **Fyrne Miller Yoder '30** of Goshen, went to India Jan. 3 to help with the modernization of Dhamtari Christian Hospital, where they served previously as medical workers with Mennonite Board of Missions.

1930-39

Deaths

Roberta Beven Niccum, wife of **John R. Niccum '35**, 70777 Sunset Blvd., Union, Mich. 49130, Jan. 21.

Albert Schrock, husband of **Katherine Miller McCarthy Schrock '36**, 2100 Quail St., Harrisonville, Mo. 64701-2837, Oct. 20.

Cleo Weaver Weldy '33, wife of **Myron Weldy '35**, 1141 Belmont Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46615, Dec. 25. Retired from the business office of Memorial Hospital, she had also worked at the research libraries of Notre Dame University.

J. Galen Whitehead '39, husband of Gleta Schwalm Whitehead, 68106 C.R. 23, New Paris, Ind. 46553, Dec. 28. He was a retired insurance executive and former principal and teacher in the Goshen schools.

Notes

Laurence '45 and **Marian Messner Horst '34** served the Dewey (Ill.) Mennonite Church during December and January in the absence of a regular pastor.

S. Paul '38 and **Vesta Nafziger Miller '38**, recently retired from service in India, returned to that country in January for a three- to five-month stay. They will complete property transfers for the Mennonite Board of Missions while there.

James K. Skahen '35, Kettering, Ohio, was an anesthesiologist at Loma Linda (Calif.) Campus Hospital for 19 years and at Kettering Medical Center for 18 years before retiring last year.

Alumni gatherings scheduled

Alumni from Texas to Washington have visited with each other and various Goshen College personnel during six area alumni meetings that took place in the fall and early winter. Many more such gatherings are scheduled for the months ahead, according to the alumni office.

GC President-Elect Vic Stoltzfus has expressed an interest in consulting with the college's alumni as he prepares for his new responsibilities and will attend many of the meetings. Other faculty and students will also participate as possible. Look for a meeting in your area soon.

1940-49

Deaths

Hazel Baker '49, Ontario, Calif., Nov. 27.

Jack Brookbank, husband of **June Musser Brookbank '47**, 64542 Orchard Drive, Goshen, Jan. 11.

Waneta Nofziger Gerig '44, wife of Melvin Gerig, Route 3, Box 349, Wauseon, Ohio 43567, Dec. 3.

Harry L. Graham '46, husband of Florence Myer Graham, 6708 Hillcroft Place, Fort Washington, Md. 20744, Dec. 31.

Raymond Hofstetter '42, husband of **Dorothy Sommer Hofstetter '45**, 14725 Baumgartner Road, Dalton, Ohio 44618, Dec. 24.

Grace Nunemaker '42, Goshen, Dec. 4.

Notes

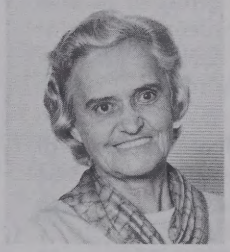
Eugene and **Margaret Gill Beekley '42** live in Sarasota, Fla. He is retired from the pastorate and she from teaching.

Gabriel Coll '47, Lindenwold, N.J., has been "loaned" by his employer, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, to the Voice of America to help in the staffing of the recently approved Radio Marti Broadcasting Services, aimed at providing news services to Cuba.

Daniel Diener '47, Elkhart, Ind., has taught mathematics for 25 years at Penn High School, Mishawaka.

Ralph Gerber '45, Sun City, Ariz., who recently retired after 35 years as a Presbyterian minister, serves as part-time interim pastor of a Presbyterian Church on the Colorado River Indian Reservation at Parker, Ariz.

Lester '49 and **Doris Miller Glick '46**, St. Petersburg, Fla., are involved with the preparation of materials and workshops in family life education with local Mennonite and Presbyterian churches and the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries, Elkhart, Ind.



Erma Grove '48 is in a voluntary service assignment as an assistant hostess at the International Guest House in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth M. Heatwole '46, Charlottesville, Va., has been promoted to clinical associate professor at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Evan and **Helen Cunningham Horn '48**, Mansfield, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 8.

Walter E. Schlabach '44 has retired from service in the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center, Moshi, Tanzania. He and his wife **Mae Schwebe Schlabach** live in Harrisonburg, Va.

On May 1 **Allen** and Doris **Schrock '46**, Goshen, will begin a one-year term of voluntary service under Mennonite Board of Missions at Foyer Grebel near Paris, France. They will serve as maintenance persons and helpers for the regular staff of the Foyer.

1950-54

Deaths

Donald L. Long '51, husband of Marjorie Stahl Long, 23234 C.R. 106, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, Dec. 14. He was pastor of the Grace Baptist Church for 21 years.

Aaron Mumaw '54, husband of Florence Loucks Mumaw, 612 E. Waterford, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, Jan. 6.

Notes

Delbert and Frieda Schellenberg **Erb '51** arrived in Argentina from Bolivia Dec. 30 to continue their assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions. They will help train leaders for the Argentine Mennonite Church.

Darrel Hostetler '54, Goshen, was installed as assistant pastor at North Goshen Mennonite Church Jan. 22. Members at North Goshen since 1967, he and his wife **Marian Brendle Hostetler '54** have served the Mennonite Church in school and mission service for 20 years. She is church librarian and an elder. He will continue his work in music along with his pastoral duties.

1955-59

Deaths

Robert W. Cline, husband of **Mary Nesbitt Cline '55**, 67402 C.R. 29, New Paris, Ind. 46553, Jan. 14.

Norths lead Parents Council

Wayne '52 and **Doris Amstutz North '55** of Lombard, Ill., are chairing the Goshen College Parents Council this school year. A representative group of parents of current GC students, the council serves in an advisory capacity to the college and helps identify matters of concern and interest to parents. Other alumni members of the Parents Council for 1983-84 include **Gene Caskey '56, Ruth Wismer Cender '56, Judy Beechy Dyck '70, Lawrence '57** and **Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57, Robert '50** and **Ruth Martin Harnish '50, Alton '50** and **Dorothy Mann Horst '48, Jerry '67** and **Ruth Ann Miller Wittrig '71**, and **Ed '58** and **Theo Hartzler Yoder '57**.

John DuVall, husband of **Inez McFarland DuVall '59**, 1523 Strong Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46516, Jan. 30.

Geraldine Johnson Hooley, wife of **Carl W. Hooley '57**, 4718 Springfield Place, Terre Haute, Ind. 47807, Jan. 6.

Julia Lambright Iler '55, wife of Russel Iler, 205 S. Mountain St., LaGrange, Ind. 46761, Feb. 11. She was a retired elementary school teacher from the Lakeland School Corp., LaGrange County.

Notes

Edwin and **Arletta Selzer Becker '57** of Aberdeen, Idaho, have been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions to a one-year term in Japan as hosts at Japan Anabaptist Center, a guesthouse and study center in Tokyo.

Ross T. Bender '55 was installed as pastor of the Glennon Heights Mennonite Church in Lakewood, Colo., Jan. 8. He and his wife **Ruth Steinmann Bender '69** lived in Goshen for 22 years where he was professor of Christian education at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart. He has been granted a three-year service leave for this pastoral ministry assignment.

Paul E. Bixler '59, Saginaw, Mich., teaches junior high science in the Essexville-Hampton school system, located just east of Bay City. **Lavonne Gisel Bixler '61** teaches first grade at Houghton Elementary School in Saginaw.

Ethel Zuercher Miller '57, Prescott, Ariz., teaches first grade at Chino Valley School.

In June **Marvin '55** and **Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder '54** moved from Sapporo, Japan, a city of one and one-half million, to Ashoro, a town of approximately 8,000. Both places are on Japan's northernmost island, Hokkaido. The Yoders moved to give help in rebuilding the local congregation and intercongregational relationships.

1960-64

Death

Elaine Ross Dirks '60, wife of Otto Dirks, 48 Shoreline Drive, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2N 2W1, Nov. 15.

Marriage

Elroy Shrock and **Bonnie Freeman Miller '63**, both of Mesquite, Texas, Jan. 1.

Notes

David Bucove '64, Anderson, Ind., is serving as president of the United Way of Madison County. He also serves as president of the Indiana State Library Advisory Council.

Elaine Frey '61 has been a school nurse in the Elkhart Community Schools for more than 18 years.

Fran Hassencahl '64 calls herself a "firm believer in the value of forensics" in her current work as assistant professor of speech communication at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. "I look back on forensics and my stint on the *Record* staff and on *Foolscap*, the literary magazine, as the highlights of my college career," she writes.

Stanley Heatwole '63, Staunton, Va., has been named a fellow in the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Carolyn Lehman Henry '60, Clinton, N.Y., teaches mathematics to grades nine, 10 and 11 at New Hartford Central School.

Richard A. Hirschler '64 continues as medical director of the public health department in Zaire under the Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission.

Dwight '64 and **Kathleen Yoder King '67**, De Kalb, Ill., recently returned from a year in Ciamis, West Java, Indonesia, where he served as a USAID consultant on socio-economic research and project evaluation. Currently he teaches at Northern Illinois University and she is a school social worker.

Thomas Marquis '61 was re-elected chairman of the Goshen (Ind.) Board of Zoning Appeals at a regular January meeting.

Cecelia Imhoff Mininger '61 is serving a two-year term as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic working with a savings and credit cooperative.

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., visiting professor of economics at the Graduate School of International Relations, International University of Japan, during the spring and summer of 1983, recently authored *The Economics of Developing Countries*.

John Oyer '63, Holland Patent, N.Y., is vice president of marketing and sales for Friedrich Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co., Utica, N.Y.

Stan Reedy '62, Elkhart, Ind., is president of the Indiana Public Health Association for 1983-84.

Rollin Rheinheimer '61, Akron, Pa., is vice president and manager for The Office Works Computer Centers, with stores in Lancaster, York and Harrisburg/Hershey.

Beverly Weaver Smith '62, De Pere, Wis., received a master of science in education degree from the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh in December.

Don Smucker '64 is working on a USAID agriculture extension project in Belmopan, Belize.

Mary Kay Stein '63, Kent, Ohio, was licensed as a psychologist in December.

Stanley J. Yoder '60, Boalsburg, Pa., an orthopedic surgeon in State College, was recently elected chief of staff at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Nittany Valley.

Eldon Zehr '60, Sandy Springs, S.C., traveled to Auckland, New Zealand, in December at the invitation of the New Zealand Fruit Tree Growers Association and the New Zealand government to investigate causes of fruit tree mortality in the province of Otago. This invitation was related to his recent research at Clemson University concerning early mortality of peach trees and its control.

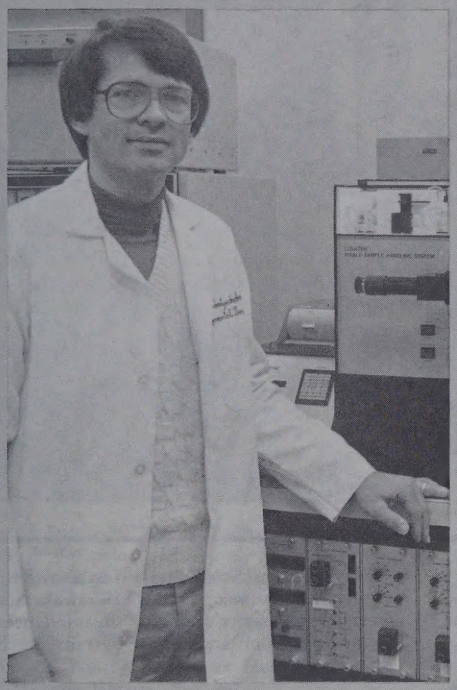
Albert and Ann **Zook '60**, Denver, Colo., both work at the Catholic Worker Soup Kitchen, which serves 200-300 persons a day five days a week. He also paints houses and she works as a nurse.

***Otis Hochstetler '65** (left), Mennonite Board of Missions worker in Brazil, talks over the family ham radio — an activity new to the Hochstetlers. Russell Yoder of Orrville, Ohio (center), is a close family friend who spends winters in the Brazilian capital of Brasilia, where the Hochstetlers live. He is a ham enthusiast and has left several units in Brazil. Fifteen-year-old Dick Hochstetler (right) also has his ham license. Ham radios overseas are a hobby for many who want to keep track of family news.*

1965-69

Death

David Paul Snyder '69, Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 5.



Alumnus contributes to fight against cancer

A key weapon in the fight against cancer is early detection, said cancer researcher **Douglas Swartzendruber '68**. Flow cytometry, a new and powerful method of looking at the characteristics of individual cells, helps him and others in his field identify the disease in its early stages and better understand the growth and development of cancerous cells.

Swartzendruber uses flow cytometry in his teaching and research at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. After completing a doctorate in experimental pathology, he became familiar with the process while working at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Swartzendruber said that flow cytometry involves lining up single cells in suspension and then measuring those cells as they pass through a laser beam. This process allows the researcher to discriminate abnormal cells from normal ones, in an attempt to "fingerprint" an individual's tumor.

"If you can define a tumor's cell makeup and growth pattern, you can more effectively treat it and follow the success of the treatment," Swartzendruber said. Because flow cytometry technology is far superior to other techniques used to examine cancerous cells, less subjective judgment is required of the physician or researcher doing the analysis, he added.

Marriage

Lyle Preheim, Freeman, S.D., and **Lois Janzen '67**, Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 10.

Births

Gary and **Mary Ann Aschliman Eastty '68**, McDermitt, Nev., Esther Elizabeth, June 15.

Dennis and Joyce Arnold **Leinbach '69**, Pettisville, Ohio, Darin Devon, Jan. 18.

Edward and **Kathryn Yoder Martin '68**, Ithaca, N.Y., Jessica Tara, Nov. 26.

Vernon '66 and **Carla Handrich Stoltzfus '71**, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Jessica Lynn, Nov. 17.

Notes

J. Kenneth Brubaker '65, Mt. Joy, Pa., has been medical director of the Lancaster County Prison since 1977.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, was among 32 students of the Indiana University School of Nursing who were honored in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Selection is based on academic achievement and leadership qualities. She will receive her doctorate in psychiatric/mental health nursing in May. An instructor of psychiatric nursing at the Memorial Hospital of South Bend School of Nursing, she has had 18 articles on nursing published and is a member of numerous professional organizations.

Gary and **Mary Ann Aschliman Eastty '68**, McDermitt, Nev., members of Wycliffe Bible Translators, are working with the Northern Pauite Indians in the areas of literacy, Scripture distribution and Scripture usage.

Noreen Preheim Gingerich '70, Washington, Iowa, writes, "I just reread my SST journal of Nicaragua 1970 and was inspired to thank GC for the excellent cross-cultural experience offered to me and hundreds of other students via the SST program. Thanks also for the *Bulletin* issue on Central America."

Erica Janzen '67, Evansville, Ind., who has done extensive work and research with cancer patients, participated in the second annual European Conference on Clinical Oncology for Physicians and Nurses in Amsterdam in November.

She was invited to share an investigative paper that she prepared on the theory of "guided imagery" — the theory that a cancer patient's mental attitude is one of the most important keys to recovery, and that doctors and nurses should work

Recreational therapy lands bronze medal

Rod Hernley '66, president of the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, was a member of the United States team at the Third World Winter Games for the Disabled in Innsbruck, Austria, in January. Entered in the ski competition, he won a bronze medal (third place) in the slalom and took a fourth in the downhill. Contestants from 22 countries participated in the games.

Hernley's organization was formed in 1967 by a small group of amputees who recognized the importance of recreational activities in restoring self-esteem to victims of disabling accidents or disease.

In a short article in the February issue of the *Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance*, Hernley writes: "A stroke, spina bifida, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, birth defect, loss of limb or severed spinal cord all have one thing in common — each has a traumatic effect on the person's psychological and physiological well being. Over the past 20 years, the therapeutic treatment community has come to recognize the mind and body healing obtained from vigorous physical recreation."

Hernley lives in Denver, Colo., where he is the manager of the computer systems division for Colorado's Department of Personnel.

***Betty Falb Hochstetler '63** (left), Mennonite Board of Missions worker in Brasilia, Brazil, is caught in a sunny mood as she shops. She picked out vegetables in this* feira, *or weekly street market, and later that same evening helped prepare the food for supper at camp for the Church Directory Council of the Brazil Mennonite Church. She and her husband **Otis '65** have lived in Brasilia for 16 years. She processes legal documents for Mennonite and other Protestant groups, assists in editing a conference paper and leads a women's Bible study.*

on guiding the patients to have a positive image of their situation.

She is nearing completion of the doctoral program in nursing at Indiana University.

John G. Kaufman '68, Goshen, joined the Northeastern Center, Inc., in January as director of the LaGrange (Ind.) office. The Northeastern Center provides mental health services to residents of four counties: LaGrange, Steuben, Noble and DeKalb.

Jim '69 and **Lois Johns Kaufmann '70**, New Paris, Ind., are affiliated with the American Academy of Husband-Coached Childbirth in the Bradley method. The first Bradley instructors in the Goshen area, they completed an intensive training workshop, including a 12-week series of classes to earn the affiliation. The last two of their four children were born using the Bradley method.

Marcia Mann Troup '69, Elkhart, Ind., is a manager trainee at Color Tile.

1970

Births

David and **Marlene Aschliman Bell**, Elkhart, Ind., Rachel Marlene, Feb. 10.

David and **Audrey Yoder Croal**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Susan Lindsay, Sept. 6.

Notes

Carol Beechy, Cooperstown, N.Y., has completed her internal medicine residency and began practicing at Little Falls, N.Y. She spent January through August 1983 at the Shirati Hospital in Tanzania.

Ruth Yoder Dyal, Kitchener, Ontario, completed an internship in 1983 and will begin an obstetrics residency in July.

1971

Birth

Michael and **Barbara Short Goble**, Archbold, Ohio, Rachel Marie, Dec. 10.

Notes

Lara Honderich, Middlebury, Ind., retired from teaching elementary art after 11 years in the Fairfield Community Schools.

Gerald and **Irene DeFehr Loewen** live on a 10-acre country home near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Irene works with the DeFehr Foundation and has "the enjoyable task of giving away money."

Patricia Massanari, Goshen, is office manager and clinical assistant at the Goshen Oaklawn Center office. She works with physicians and therapists in providing mental health services to adults and children.

Mark L. Smucker, Charlottesville, Va., has been appointed assistant professor of cardiology at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Don L. Troyer, Paoli, Ind., is medical director of comprehensive health care.

1972

Births

Harold and **Lois Rohrer Hochstetler**, Orrville, Ohio, Matthew Ryan, Sept. 29.

C. Franklin '77 and **Ruby Krabill Payne**, Corpus Christi, Texas, Thomas Murray, Nov. 11.

Notes

Mary Beyler, Mennonite Board of Missions worker, teaches English conversation at the Red Cross Nursing School in Kushiro, Japan. She makes her living this way and also teaches beginning and advanced classes twice a week at Tottori Mennonite Church and in her home. Recently Mary also took her turn preaching at Tottori and Tsurugadai Mennonite churches. Teaching Bible classes in English as well, she is finding increased interest in studying the Bible and English together. Japanese people are eager to learn English, since they consider it an international language. She has been a missionary in Japan since 1974.

Shirley Handrich Bustos, New Carlisle, Ind., a guidance counselor in the Mishawaka schools, received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Indiana University at South Bend.

Daniel and **Mary Ann Halteman Conrad** moved to Argentina in November where they are completing a special one-year assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions. Having previously served with the Mennonite Central Committee in Paraguay from 1981 to 1983, they are working among various Indian groups with a special interest in combining Western scientific medicine with native medical practices.

Harold and **Gloria Yoder Nussbaum** of Mesa, Ariz., are in a two-year term of service with Mennonite Central Committee in Miami, Fla. Gloria is working in a Church World Service refugee resettlement program and Harold is working in peace education.

1973

Marriages

Lester Snyder '79 and **Kathryn Anderson**, both from Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 14.

Lowell Yoder and **Ruth Otto**, both from Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 17.

Births

John and **Nancy Kinsinger Halder**, Parnell, Iowa, Hannah Rachel, Nov. 30.

John and **Lynn Blosser Mays**, Florence, Ky., Sara Meaghan, Nov. 12.

Glenn and **E. Jane Weaver Moyer**, Gilbertsville, Pa., Jana Leigh, April 19.

1974

Notes

Glenn Conrad is studying law, helping with the *Law Review* and serving as a teaching assistant at American University in Washington, D.C. He previously worked as the managing editor for *The Jefferson Star* in Rigby, Idaho.

Paul Leichty, pastor of the First Mennonite Church of Norristown, Pa., was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School.

Eldon and **Gem Gross Miller** are spending the '83-84 school year in Mexico City while he is on sabbatical leave from Christopher Dock High School. They are doing graduate work at the university and through Mennonite Central Committee working with Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees coming to Mexico City enroute to Canada.

Lauralea Suess will graduate with a master's degree in student personnel from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in May.

1975

Births

. Trip and **Rosemary Kropf Allen**, Exeter, N.H., Michael Thomas, Dec. 16.

Alan and **Susan Martin Beuscher**, Hazard, Ky., Rachel Lynn, Nov. 30.

David and **Carol Holsopple Froese**, Cheraw, Colo., Benjamin Curtis, Sept. 8.

Note

David L. Beachy completed a family practice residency in East Peoria, Ill., and is now in practice with Southern Indiana Community Health Care, Inc., in Paoli, Ind.

1976

Marriage

Ronald Kraybill, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Meribeth Sprunger, Newton, Kan., Jan. 1.

Birth

John and **Beverly Short Nice**, Morrison, Ill., Timothy John, Dec. 28.

Notes

In February **Deb Byler** from Elkhart, Ind., began a three-year term of service with Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in Guatemala, promoting women's Bible study groups.

John and **Evelyn (Kelli) Burkholder King '77** live in Philadelphia, Pa. He is a student at Temple University working on a master's in business administration. She is nutrition education coordinator of the Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) program in Philadelphia.

Gary and Beth Hitt **Laustsen**, Allenspark, Colo., will be teaching a one-week seminar on outdoor education for graduate credit in Rocky Mountain National Park, June 18-23.

Sidney Richard, Wakarusa, Ind., who completed the exams qualifying him to become an associate of the Society of Actuaries in May, became the actuarial services operations manager at Mennonite Mutual Aid, Goshen, in January.

Luke Roth teaches English and journalism at Sheldon High School in Eugene, Ore. He is in his second year as adviser for the school newspaper, which received strong ratings from the University of Oregon Scholastic Press Association this year.

1977

Marriages

A. Timothy Penner '80, Beatrice, Neb., and **Faith Hershberger**, Hesston, Kan., Dec. 30.

Kevin Thompson, Sacramento, Calif., and **Kim Denisar**, Vienna, Va., July 3, 1982.

Births

Mark and **Lori Bowman-Graber '79**, Delavan, Ill., Hannah Joy, Oct. 18.

John and **Phyllis Kaufmann Horst '80**, Tiskilwa, Ill., Brian Andrew, Nov. 28.

Myron and **Doreen Bieber Miller '79**, Peoria, Ill., Amaris Hope and Rebekah Faith, Dec. 9.

H. Darrell and June Harnish **Minnich**, Bedford Heights, Ohio, Philip Darrell, Dec. 18.

Fernando and **Sharon Landes Rosado**, Goshen, Lydia Anna, Jan. 16.

Douglas and **Donna Eigsti Roth**, Morton, Ill., Mark Douglas, Dec. 10.

R. Terry and **Sandra Snoberger Snyder**, Goshen, Scott Robert, Jan. 30.

David '78 and **Susan Stoesz-Bauman**, Lancaster, Pa., Matthew Joel, Jan. 27.

Daniel and **Jhan Yoder-Wyse**, South Vienna, Ohio, Joseph Samuel, Dec. 22.

Note

Robert and **Pam Huenefeld Miller** moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in July, where he took a job as research scientist with Funk Seeds International.

1978

Death

John Redsecker, husband of **Miriam Haberstich Redsecker**, 506 S. 7th St., Goshen, Feb. 3.

Marriages

David P. Conrad, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kaye Brubaker, Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 31.

Lynn Lais, Hesston, Kan., and Janice Bryant, North Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 30.

Births

James '80 and **Coralyn Klingelsmith Albrecht**, Goshen, Jeffrey Keith, Jan. 24.

Roger and **Melissa Briggs Darrow**, Cedar Park, Texas, Emilee Ruth, Jan. 18.

Carl '79 and **Lynn Sommer Haarer**, Newington, N.H., Rachel Sommer, Dec. 3.

Steven '80 and **Ann Klink Herendeen**, Goshen, Leah Rachael, Jan. 28.

Greg and **Joselyn Otterbacher Lawrence**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Christine Lynn, Sept. 19.

Richard and **Susanna Helmuth Plank (staff '77-78)**, Goshen, Tara Ann, Dec. 28.

Thomas and **Barbara Snowberger Weaver '80**, Goshen, Tiffany Nicole, Dec. 12.

Thomas and **Sharla Miller Zasadny '80**, Kalona, Iowa, Jonathan Stuart, Dec. 14.

Notes

Lorene Lehman of Fort Wayne, Ind., began a three-year assignment with MCC in Minuf, Egypt, as a teacher of nursing.

Greg Leichty, Lexington, Ky., received a master of arts degree in communication from the University of Kentucky in August and is currently working towards a doctorate in the same program.

Dallis Nisley Miller, Goshen, was promoted to audit manager for Stauffer and Co. She will be responsible for supervising the audit field work of numerous audits simultaneously.

Phil Miller, a recent MBA graduate from the University of Illinois at Chicago, works at Continental Bank in Chicago. **Jean Newcomer '79** is in her third year as an administrative associate at Designs for Change, a nonprofit organization which promotes educational equity and quality within the public school system in Chicago through research, parent training and student advocacy.

Peter and **Jan Bender Shetler** have completed a Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) assignment in Ethiopia and have begun a three-year term with MCC in Kinkuni, Angola. She is working in community development and he as an agriculture extensionist.

John Tiessen moved to St. Paul, Minn., in February where he is an advanced process development engineer in the surgical products division of 3M's medical products plant.

Catherine Wismer, Grand Island, Neb., has worked for the past three years as a paralegal with Western Nebraska Legal Services, a federally-funded program that serves low income people in many civil matters. Most of her time is spent working with disabled people and representing them at hearings when Social Security tries to terminate their benefits.

1979

Marriages

David Bailey, Spencer, Ind., and **Ramona Horst**, Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 27.

Robert Delp, Harleysville, Pa., and Nancy Moyer, Dublin, Pa., Sept. 9.

Births

Jeffrey and **Eunice Rush Day**, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Hannah Rush, Oct. 7.

Jeffrey and Karen Filbert **Martin**, Lakewood, Ohio, Zachary David, Aug. 21.

Neal and **Lorraine Graber Mishler**, Hollsopple, Pa., Andrew Keith, Nov. 16.

Ned '80 and **Jane Yousey Nafziger**, Goshen, Benjamin Harris, Jan. 6.

John and Barbara Clymer **Swartzendruber**, Elkhart, Ind., John Jesse, Nov. 29.

Notes

Ryan Ahlgrim is full-time minister of the Peoria (Ill.) North Mennonite Fellowship.

Larry Gingrich, Goshen, was named soccer coach at Elkhart (Ind.) Memorial High School.

Charlotte Hershberger, Denver, Colo., is in a residency program in family practice.

Eric Metzler completed medical school at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in May 1983. He is now in a family practice residency at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston.

Berry Miller, in a family practice residency program in Fort Wayne, Ind., completed medical school at Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis.

1980

Marriages

Karl Greve and **Cheryl Neufeld**, Morrison, Colo., Nov. 19.

John Campany and **Charmaine Virkler**, both of Croghan, N.Y., June 25.

Norman Sprunger and **Charlotte Schrag**, both of Goshen, Nov. 26.

Births

Michael and **Teresa Mast Holdsworth**, Canton, Ohio, Hannah Michelle, Nov. 16.

A. Edward and Mable Bontrager **Mendoza**, Goshen, Adrian James, Dec. 30.

Gregory and **Alicen Terry Troyer '81**, Middlebury, Ind., Bowen Seth, Jan. 6.

Notes

Kay Mumma, Lititz, Pa., works with open heart surgical patients at Lancaster General Hospital.

Doug Smucker, a senior student at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, spent January and February working at the Kalonda Hospital in Zaire, Africa.

1981

Marriages

James Byrd and **Diane Kantz**, both from South Bend, Ind., July 9.

Steven Kinsey, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Helen Stark**, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1981.

Births

William '83 and **Carol Graber Frisbie**, Goshen, Shawna Marie, Nov. 24.

Daryl '83 and **Audrey Augsburger Groff**, Stevens, Pa., Adam Benjamin, Jan. 24.

Ronald and **Diane Ryan Smoker**, Coatesville, Pa., Grant Vincent, Nov. 15.

Steven and Sharon **Werner**, Belleville, Pa., Shara Lynn and Sheila Ann, Dec. 7.

Notes

Douglas A. Landis, Raleigh, N.C., finished a master's degree in entomology in November and began a Ph.D. in entomology in January.

Diane Stauffer of Berne, Ind., has begun a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee as a registered nurse at Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Deschapelles, Haiti.

Duane Stoltzfus writes for *The Brooklyn Paper*, a borough weekly in Brooklyn, N.Y. He writes, "This job has showed me I'm on the right track, if only because I love the work. I love the people, the ideas, new every week. The pressure is a healthy drug."

1982

Marriages

Clayton Mayer, Sarasota, Fla., and **Jill Stauffer**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 31.

Ibrahim Omondi, Kenya, and **Diane Diener**, Archbold, Ohio, Dec. 17.

Notes

Mark Gibbel lives in New York City. "I'm working with a photographer, both of us trying to wedge our way into the free-lance market," he writes.

Paul Kaufmann, living with **Keith Mast**, is studying clinical neuropsychology at the University of Houston (Texas) and "actively chooses to remain single."

Greg Weaver, Goshen, works as a staff accountant for McGladrey Hendrickson and Co., CPAs.

Melody Yoder has joined Nike B. Whitcomb Associates, Inc., a Chicago consulting firm for fund raising, public relations and marketing for non-profit organizations in the areas of health, social welfare, education and the arts. Her major tasks involve design and implementation of complete fund raising, marketing and public relations programs; board and staff recruitment and training; and program analysis, evaluation and planning.

1983

Marriages

Tamene Abebe, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and **Wanda Stutzman '84**, Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 17.

Christopher Gill, Escanaba, Mich., and **Linda Metzler**, Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 17.

Mark Hewitt, Marion, Ind., and **Dixie Blair**, Huntington, Ind., Dec. 17.

Steven Shields and **Sue Telford**, both from Dallas Center, Iowa, Oct. 8.

Scot D. Yoder, Normal, Ill., and **Karen Krabill '84**, Goshen, Dec. 10.

Birth

Ronald and Julia Kantner **Sherck**, Princeton, N.J., Hannah Rebekah, Jan. 7.

Notes

Tom Charles, Goshen, is sports editor of *The Mail-Journal*, Milford, Ind.

Dixie Blair Hewitt, Marion, Ind., works full-time in the coronary care unit at Marion General Hospital.

Del Hershberger, Garden City, Mo., is a contract manager for R.W. Harmon Bus Co. **Michele Schrock Hershberger** attends Central Missouri State University working towards a degree in English.

Renee Hooley has settled in Upper Darby, Pa. In addition to working full-time at Moore College of Art, she does free-lance projects in communications. "I'm working with the design aspects of several projects (as opposed to writing or editing), but that's the direction I'm interested in."

Susan Huber, a member of Lancaster (Pa.) Citizens for Peace with Justice in Central America, spent her winter vacation picking coffee beans in Nicaragua. She was in a multi-national work brigade including North American volunteers organized by the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of Nicaragua.

Linda Metzler, Kalamazoo, Mich., and her husband, Christopher Gill, both graduated from Western Michigan University on the day of their wedding, Dec. 17.

Stanley Zehr is resident director in Kauffman Court at Hesston (Kan.) College and works half-time with the Center for Bible Study, assisting the campus pastor with campus worship and the peace and service group.

Andrea Zuercher works as a writer/designer at Mennonite Mutual Aid in Goshen doing promotional work and writing news releases.

Melanie Zuercher assists in editing *Festival Quarterly* and helps coordinate activities of the People's Place in Lancaster, Pa.

Campus

Yoder lecturer is bank authority

Penny Lernoux, reporter from Latin America for more than two decades, will speak at Goshen College March 13 on "In Banks We Trust: American Pocketbooks and Human Rights in Latin America." Her talk will be sponsored by the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture fund. She will speak again March 14 in a 9 a.m. college convocation on her experiences as a foreign correspondent.

Her March 13 lecture will analyze the impact of the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, drawing from research gathered for the two books she has authored. *Cry of the People* (1980) probed the connection between U.S. corporate interests in Latin America and the changing Catholic church.

In Banks We Trust (1984) exposed corruptions at the highest levels of the banking industry — from the Vatican to respected U.S. banks, including Chase Manhattan and Citibank.

Currently living in Bogota, Colombia, Lernoux does free-lance writing for U.S. publications such as *Harper's*, *Atlantic*, *Newsweek* and *The Nation*.

Poet Fallon gives lecture, readings

Irish poet, editor and publisher Peter Fallon visited Goshen College March 6-8. Sponsored by the S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture fund, Fallon spoke in chapel March 7 on "The Right Word," gave a poetry reading for the public that evening and held two poetry workshops during his stay.

A graduate of Trinity College in Dublin, Fallon's recent books of poetry include *The Speaking Stones* (1978) and *Winter Work* (1983). He has visited Goshen College several times and hosted GC students at his farm in Loughcrew, Ireland.

Toews gives Staley Christian lectures

John E. Toews visited the campus Feb. 22-24 as the featured speaker for a series of talks to students and faculty on God's righteousness and its practical relevance for young adults.

Toews, a professor of New Testament studies and dean of academic affairs at the Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary in Fresno, Calif., was invited to present this year's Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lecture series organized by campus ministries.

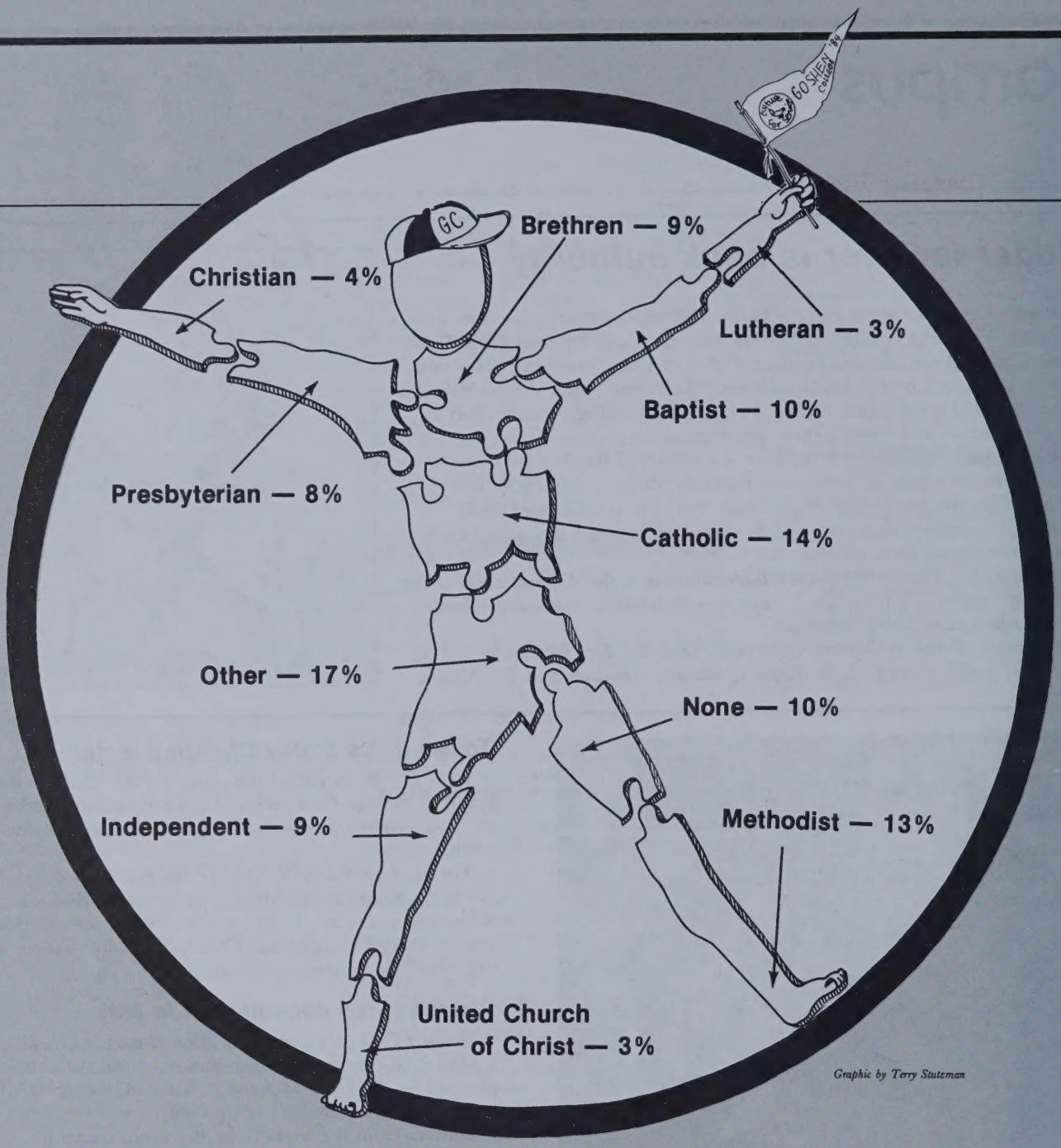
Church video consultation in May

Goshen College's communication department will sponsor a May 8-10 churchwide consultation on video technology planned by the Inter-Mennonite Media Group (IMMG). Formed in 1967, IMMG is a consortium of broadcast executives from the Mennonite Brethren, General Conference Mennonite, Church of the Brethren and Mennonite Church denominations.

Barth Hague, administrative coordinator for IMMG and director of the General Conference's media division, described the event as a working consultation designed to help denominational decision makers set the agenda for using video technology in churchwide communication and education efforts.

The 150 expected participants will include educators, missions executives, pastors, lay persons and specialists in both print and broadcast media.

Immediately following the consultation, IMMG has tentatively scheduled a broadcaster's workshop. Participants will examine research currently being conducted by the University of Pennsylvania and the Gallup Organization on the impact and influence of religious broadcasting in America.



Graphic by Terry Stutzman

A profile of the OTM* student body

Nearly 250 Goshen students this year represent a wide variety of other-than-Mennonite backgrounds. The largest of these groups are Catholic and Methodist, but there are also Apostolic Christians, members of the Assembly of God, Baptists, Brethren, members of the Church of God and the Christian Church, Nazarenes, members of the Eastern Orthodox Church, Episcopalians, Friends, Independents, Lutherans, Missionaries, Presbyterians, members of the Reformed Church and the United Church of Christ and Wesleyans. Ten percent of the group claim no particular religious affiliation.

Campus minister James Lapp described the student development division's efforts to meet the spiritual needs of those students. In the fall, he said, a list of all the churches in the Goshen area is distributed to registering students, many of whom wish to worship off-campus. Also, Lapp and his wife, co-campus minister Nancy Lapp, meet regularly with local clergymen to discuss ways the college might better minister to other-than-Mennonite students. In addition, the Lapps meet with the students themselves to listen to their concerns about fitting in at a Mennonite campus, and they distribute literature about Mennonites to those students wishing to learn more about the denomination.

*Other-Than-Mennonite

'Non-ethnic' Mennos: fitting in

by Randall Jacobs

Names like Blum, Lee and Brown won't get you many points when you're playing the Mennonite Game. They might even get you a few blank stares. Joining a new denomination is never easy, nor is discovering where you fit in when that denomination has deep roots in an ethnic tradition, as with the Mennonites. Do persons who enter the Mennonite church as adults or persons whose ethnicity is not traditionally Mennonite ever feel wholly accepted? Or are their differences accentuated as time goes by?

For Peter Blum, a senior religion major from Holmes County, Ohio, joining the Mennonite Church in 1979 came after involvement with Methodists, charismatics and fundamentalists. He has, for the most part, felt welcomed. "No one has made me feel less than a 'real' Mennonite because I'm not a Yoder or a Miller," he said.

Blum grew up in a "nominally Methodist" family. They attended church regularly, but religion was seen as only one aspect of life, not an "overriding thing." Because they knew Mennonites in the area and considered them good people, Peter attended Central Christian High School.

"I was a Bible-thumping proof-texter during my high school years," he said. "I saw everything in black and white — there were no gray areas in my theology."

Enrolling at Goshen College because many of his friends did, he had some traumatic experiences and left before the end of the second trimester. He has since studied at Indiana University at South Bend, married a GC graduate and returned to study at Goshen.

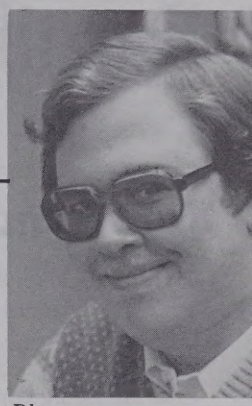
His long association with Mennonites has made him comfortable in the church, and he appreciates certain aspects of Mennonite theology perhaps more than some "born" Mennonites. But there are some things he feels uneasy about. "The fact that Mennonites ever became an ethnic group is a real tragedy," he said. "We are just starting to break out of it because of the growing number of black, Hispanic and Third World Mennonites."

For Suelyn Lee, a GC graduate currently working as a graphic design artist for the college, the feeling of "being on the fringe" of the Mennonite Church came from growing up in an urban environment. Half-Chinese, born in Japan, she spent much of her childhood traveling before her family settled in Knoxville, Tenn., where her parents taught at the university. (Today the family lives in Houston.) Although her father had attended Goshen Biblical Seminary and her mother had taught at Goshen College, Suelyn felt more a part of mainstream society than distinctly Mennonite.

When she attended a Goshen College Music Week as a high school student she was impressed by the friendliness. Later, at the 1978 World Conference, she met some of the same friends she had made during Music Week. She enjoyed their company and began to believe she might fit in with Mennonites better than she had thought. She enrolled at Goshen College the following year.

"What interested me most was coming to a place I had been raised to be a part of but couldn't understand," Lee said. "It was a discovery that I was more Mennonite than I thought I was."

Although the transition from living in a place with very few Mennonites to living in Goshen has been relatively smooth, there have been some exceptions. "There were instances when I thought people didn't understand me, and times when I didn't get a joke. But it was more of an issue when I was a freshman," she said.



Blum

Lee

Brown

Associate professor of social work Tony Brown, currently on a two-year leave of absence in Seattle, Wash., has had yet another experience with the Mennonite Church — that of a black person entering a predominantly white denomination. A student of Martin Luther King, Jr., Brown was originally attracted to the Mennonites because of their non-resistance stance. "Since then I've come to see that the ethnic dimension is important as well," he said.

When he attended the Kidron (Ohio) Mennonite Church he was reminded that he was black whenever he entered the milieu of coverings and four-part singing. "Mennonites cannot claim to be different from the larger culture when it comes to integration," he said. "It's been difficult for blacks coming into the church."

Brown does not believe it is entirely wrong for Mennonites to recognize their heritage. "I think it's important for people to have a good, solid appreciation for their culture," he said. "But a closed stance toward other cultures is unhealthy." He suggested that the Goshen College slogan — "Making an imprint on the world" — be applied to the Mennonite Church as well. Unless "non-ethnic" Mennonites are allowed to make their impact, he warned, stagnation and loss of vitality could occur.

Randall Jacobs is a junior English major from North Lima, Ohio.

Family

New scholarships available

Goshen College is announcing 42 new achievement scholarships in 14 departments for freshmen enrolling at GC this fall.

High school seniors who have done well in a particular area are being considered for the $500, one-year awards based on their leadership, initiative and involvement in that area. These criteria will help students whose enthusiasm and effort in high school programs may not be reflected in such measurements as class rank, grade point average or SAT scores.

Three scholarships are available from each of these departments for the 1984-85 school year: art, Bible, religion and philosophy; biology; business; chemistry; communication (one each in broadcasting, drama and journalism); education; English; foreign language (French, German and Spanish); international education; music; nursing; physical education; and psychology.

Prospective applicants should contact the admissions office toll free, (800) 348-7422 for more information. Indiana and Canadian residents call collect, (219) 533-3161.

Financial aid forms due in May

To be eligible for federal aid programs, new and continuing GC students must submit the Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service by May 1. The deadline is the same for residents of states outside of Indiana who are applying for their own state grant programs in order to attend Goshen.

Director of student finance Walter Schmucker urges students to send their FAF via certified mail and to keep the mail receipt as proof of their meeting the deadline date.

Summers places at strings competition

Violinist Kristine Summers, a junior music major from Iowa City, Iowa, was named first alternate in the five-state Divisional Auditions of the Music Teachers National Association, Feb. 5.

The Cincinnati (Ohio) Conservatory of Music hosted the competition, which featured students who won at the state level last fall. Summers' 50-minute audition included her performance of Bach's Concerto in E Major and portions of Prokofiev's "Five Melodies," Beethoven's Sonata No. 4 and Bloch's "Nigun."

Lon Sherer, Summers' violin instructor and Goshen College professor of music, remarked that he was "very pleased" with his student's playing ability and took pride in her performance at the competition. "The way Kristine held up under the pressure was remarkable," he said. "She performed like a young artist."

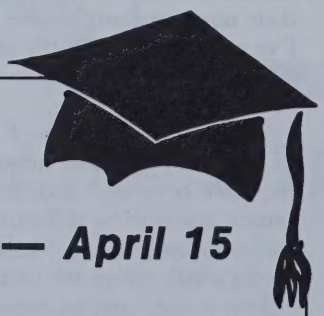
Summers was accompanied at the competition by associate professor of music Kathryn Sherer on piano. Her win at the Indiana State competition in November marked the third time in recent years that the Goshen College string department has produced the winner at that level.

International Week hosts GC grad Ankrah

Lectures by Kodwo Ankrah, a 1959 Goshen College graduate who has worked with African refugees for the past 20 years, highlighted International Emphasis Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

All convocations and chapel services during the week focused on cross-cultural topics. Ankrah spoke on "Liberation Theology in Relation to Africa" and "the Spread of the Word" in two addresses. Also, five international students shared from their experiences in coming to Goshen.

Other activities during the week included a soccer tournament, an international meal in the cafeteria and a variety show hosted by international students.



Seniors prepare for graduation — April 15

About 260 seniors are expected to graduate with the class of 1984 at the end of the winter trimester. Following a full Saturday of special programs for graduates and their parents, the seniors will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15.

Laura Bornholdt, vice president for education at Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis, Ind., will give the commencement address.

Recruiting at GC — 'a variety of God's children'

by Terry Stutzman

The baby boom of the 1950s made life profitable for obstetricians, the people at Gerber Foods and, 17 years later, the colleges those boom babies chose to attend. Goshen College benefited from that postwar trend: its enrollment climbed steadily through the '60s and peaked at 1,167 in 1970-71.

But now it's 1984 and the setting looks a little different. Current GC enrollment stands at 936 full-time students, and the Mennonite Board of Education predicts that the college-age pool of prospective Mennonite students will drop to its lowest point by 1985. High school student numbers in the U.S. in general will also decline during that period.

Facts like these signal tough competition between colleges. At Goshen, admissions team members believe they must improve recruitment efforts just to keep enrollment at its current level. They also believe they must develop a new approach to interpreting Goshen College to students from "other-than-Mennonite" (OTM) backgrounds.

Admissions counselor Stan Miller works with the largest group of students from other denominations in his travels to high schools and college fairs in Indiana and Michigan. He is concerned that these students hear an interpretation of Goshen College — specifically its Mennonite perspective — in language they can identify with.

"Most of them don't know what 'Mennonite' is," Miller said. "If they have heard the word, they have stereotypes. They think of buggies. What average 17-year-old wants to associate with that kind of stereotype?"

To describe the Mennonite perspective is difficult, he said, because "we don't see ourselves as especially conservative, although the college is perceived as such by certain market segments. We don't fit the *Campus Life* magazine mold." Many high school students are looking for a Christian college, he added, "but we can't use some of the words they're used to to describe our programs."

Six GC administrators — including the provost, the president-elect and the admissions director — mentioned other ways to communicate Goshen's personality to a variety of audiences. Their ideas follow:

1) Reinterpret Goshen College to Elkhart County and northern Indiana audiences; encourage local students to visit the campus and see for themselves what "Mennonite at Goshen College" means.

2) Build a state-wide network for promoting GC programs among OTM alumni and college friends. Recent figures from a Statistical Portrait of American People revealed a large potential for future in-state GC students.

3) Strengthen faculty and alumni contacts with prospective students in many geographical locations, especially in "non-Mennonite" locations where alumni live.

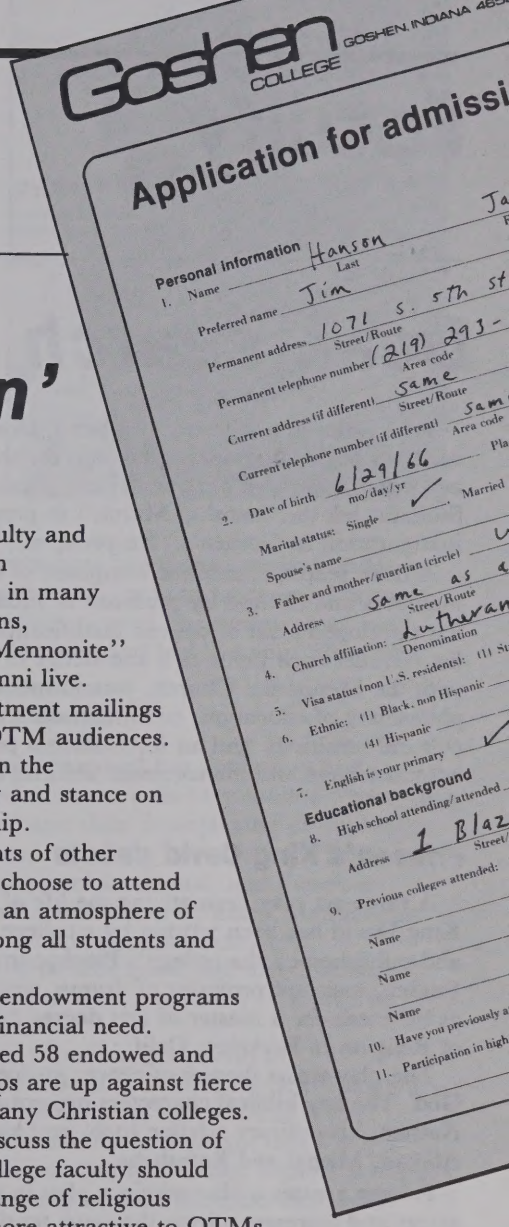
4) Refocus recruitment mailings and contacts with OTM audiences. Offer information on the Mennonites' history and stance on peace and discipleship.

5) Nurture students of other denominations who choose to attend Goshen. Encourage an atmosphere of open discussion among all students and faculty.

6) Increase GC's endowment programs to help students in financial need. Goshen's accumulated 58 endowed and restricted scholarships are up against fierce competition from many Christian colleges.

7) Continue to discuss the question of whether Goshen College faculty should represent a wider range of religious perspectives to be more attractive to OTMs.

8) Develop experimental advertising to reach a variety of interest groups nationwide; contact segments of the Catholic audience interested in the growing peace concern, for example, and focus on the Study-Service Trimester as a rare opportunity for global awareness and practical work experience.


Goshen COLLEGE GOSHEN, INDIANA

Application for admissi

Personal information
1. Name Hanson (Last) Ja
Preferred name Jim
Permanent address 1071 S. 5th St (Street/Route)
Permanent telephone number (219) 293- (Area code)
Current address (if different) Same (Street/Route)
Current telephone number (if different) Same (Area code)
2. Date of birth 6/29/66 (mo/day/yr) ✓ Married
Marital status: Single
Spouse's name
3. Father and mother/guardian (circle)
Address Same as (Street/Route)
4. Church affiliation: Lutheran (Denomination)
5. Visa status (non U.S. residents):
6. Ethnic: (1) Black, non Hispanic
(4) Hispanic ✓
7. English is your primary
Educational background
8. High school attending/attended
Address 1 Blaz (Street/
9. Previous colleges attended:
Name
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Name
10. Have you previously a
11. Participation in high

To maintain the blend of denominations that have enhanced GC's student body over the years, recruitment efforts toward students from other backgrounds will need to be reinforced and redirected. That blend — an "experience of human variety," as Dean and President-Elect Vic Stoltzfus called it — is what makes Goshen College unique. "I'm completely convinced that persons who are with us three or four years leave with an appreciation for the variety of God's children," he said.

Faculty

Dean search underway, decision soon

With a dozen applications in hand, Goshen College is ready to begin interviewing persons for the position of academic dean, said President-Elect Victor Stoltzfus. Stoltzfus left the deanship March 1 to prepare for his July 1 inauguration as Goshen's 11th president.

A dean search committee composed of eight faculty members and chaired by professor of music Mary K. Oyer has developed a list of desired qualifications for a dean. The list includes such items as a knowledge of and experience with the Mennonite Church, commitment to the liberal arts philosophy of education, communication and teaching skills, cultural sensitivity and an international perspective, administrative and management abilities and interpersonal skills.

The search committee hopes to avoid both extremes, Stoltzfus said, of being "too closed or too open" in the search. Ways are currently being studied as to how faculty members and students might be involved when the actual interview process begins.

Stoltzfus, who began as dean in the fall of 1981, said he is pleased with the quality of the applicants and the faculty's cooperation in recommending and nominating persons for the position. The college earlier issued a special invitation to women and minority applicants and has received two applications from women but none from minorities.

Stoltzfus expects to interview three or four persons during March and hopes that a final decision can be made in April.

Friesen's King David *debuts*

A three-act play dramatizing the life of Old Testament King David has been written by a college faculty member and published by the college's Pinchpenny Press. Lauren Friesen, assistant professor of drama, wrote the play in 1981 as his thesis for a master of arts degree from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

The play treats themes of peace, justice and obedience to God. The key biblical characters present are the prophet Nathan, his military adviser Joab, and his three wives — Abigail, Michal and Bathsheba.

Friesen creates a play within a play in which modern day actors and actresses mirror the same tensions, insecurities, jealousies and power-plays displayed by their ancient counterparts. This device, wrote one reviewer, "stresses the common humanity of royal court and local theatre group" and "makes the biblical characters come amazingly to life."

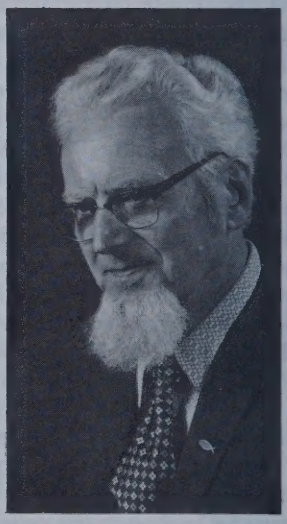
Six performances of *King David* were scheduled for March 2-4 and 9-11 in the college's Umble Center. Copies of the script are available through the Goshen College bookstore at $2.50 each, plus $1 for postage and handling.

The family that trips together . . .

Carl Kreider, Goshen College professor of economics, is recovering at home from a Jan. 31 fall which broke his left hip and left him hospitalized for a week and a half. Four steel pins were surgically inserted in the hip, and he will move with the help of a wheelchair, walker or crutches for several months. He is taping lectures for one class; other business faculty members are teaching his second.

Two days after Carl returned home from the hospital, his wife Evelyn fell and was hospitalized several days with a broken arm. The Kreiders' daughter Rebecca said that, even though her parents are "down and out," both are recovering nicely.

H. Clair Amstutz 1909-1984



H. Clair Amstutz, Goshen College physician for 25 years, died Feb. 1 at South Bend (Ind.) Memorial Hospital following several months of illness due to heart complications.

A 1933 GC graduate, Amstutz received his M.D. in 1938 from Indiana University Medical School and returned to Goshen to become the college physician and teach in the science department. He established the college's Health Center in 1939.

He served 15 years as chairman of Mennonite Mental Health Services, was the first medical adviser for Mennonite Mutual Aid and a charter member of the Mennonite Medical Association.

Along with his wife, the former Florence Badertscher Amstutz led some of the first Goshen College student groups on study-service trimesters to Honduras and Nicaragua in the late '60s.

A medical columnist for the *Mennonite Weekly Review* and two other periodicals, Amstutz was also the author of three books on marriage, family and male-female relationships.

Judy Wenig-Horswell

Wenig-Horswell's state of voluntary displacement

by Ann Martin

A Wenig-Horswell who works for eight years with a peer group of Millers and Yoders will likely develop the same trait as a left-handed person who consistently eats with right-handers: a heightened awareness of her elbows.

Judy Wenig-Horswell, a non-Mennonite member of Goshen College's art faculty, views her minority status as a mixed blessing. While she holds dear her Miller and Yoder colleagues, her awareness of the issues and attitudes that distinguish her faith from theirs continues to sharpen rather than fade.

Reared in the small farming town of Haskins, Ohio, Wenig-Horswell attended a federated American Baptist and United Church of Christ congregation. The two-denominational influence fostered her early tolerance for varying religious forms and rituals.

"The U.C.C. babies were baptized when the Baptist babies were dedicated," she recalled. "Later on, the U.C.C. young adults were confirmed when the Baptists were immersed. Form is very meaningful to me, and I feel strongly about it. But it shouldn't be the bottom line. What matters is the goal."

After earning a master of fine arts degree in jewelry making from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, she began teaching at Northridge High School in Middlebury, Ind., in 1970. That fall she discovered Goshen College — and Mennonites — by attending a faculty art show. Friendships she made there developed until in 1976, she taught art professor Abner Hershberger's classes while he was on sabbatical and remained when he returned.

Initially, Wenig-Horswell said, she underestimated the differences between herself and her Mennonite colleagues. "It's a naive assumption that because you share the same values, you *are* the same," she said. Now she acknowledges a wider gap.

"The thing that's most difficult is when you realize you're never going to be Mennonite. If you're not Mennonite, my perception is that you can't quite come up to the standard. It filters into relationships in subtle ways; no one has ever said it to me directly."

Even so, she believes Goshen College needs the presence of non-Mennonite students and faculty. Although alternatives to Anabaptism may not be advocated, they should be presented, she said.

"As an educational institution, isn't it our duty to prepare students for the world?" she asked. She believes Goshen College students from Mennonite backgrounds are fortunate to have foundations, roots and a sense of history. "But what do your beliefs mean if you surround yourself with those who think like you and feel like you? How can you grow?"

For example, Wenig-Horswell has noticed — and chafed against — what she calls Mennonites' "too-practical Christianity" and their downplaying of the need for aesthetic fulfillment.

Music is regarded as more functional, and therefore more necessary, than the visual arts by many Mennonites, she believes. While most could make meaningful connections between their faith and a well-loved hymn, few Mennonites could link their spirituality to a favorite drawing or sculpture.

If the visual arts are viewed as peripheral to Christianity, then the study of art will likely be considered frivolous, she said. "Several years ago, I found myself counseling students who asked, 'Is it alright that I major in art?' These students realized that if they became doctors and nurses no one would question their good intentions. But art?"

College students now seem to hold different attitudes, she said. Art is valid work and many are realizing this for the first time. "At its best, art can help us know ourselves better and think through things," she said, adding that good artwork can clarify, reassure and reach things within persons that are not likely to be reached in any other way.

More Goshen students are developing artistic understandings and aptitudes now that the general education curriculum includes a required one-hour arts studio, she said. "Some of the students continue to play around with art and they're never quite the same."

Wenig-Horswell is unashamedly fond of her students and said that their high calibre "would make leaving very difficult." Goshen College's identity, she understands, is inseparable from its Mennonitism. Likewise, her own identity is inseparable from her non-Mennonitism. So her displacement, though voluntary, is not altogether comfortable.

"I always tell people apologetically that I am not a Mennonite when they mistake me for one," she said. "I understand that a high percentage of Mennonite professors and students is necessary here; I just hope I fall into the correct percentage because I would like to remain."

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Sum and substance

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The queenliness of theology

by J. Lawrence Burkholder

Theology has been called the queen of the sciences. Some would attach only historical significance to that figure of speech. As such it describes the pre-eminence of theology during the Middle Ages — a position that has been receding ever since.

I would contend, however, that the queenliness of theology is determined by what it is rather than by its historical fortunes or misfortunes. Theology is the queen of the sciences because it is the study of God, the ultimate reality. Furthermore, it portends to think about everything that is. In other words, implicit within theology is the principle of universality.

Hence, for the theologian everything has theological meaning. Nothing lies outside its scope. The structures of the world such as matter, time, energy, life, death, chance, necessity; the process of evolutionary change; the flowering of the tundra; the colors of the peacock's tail — all of these may have significance within a believer's world view. If they are not the source of theological answers, they are the source of theological questions.

Furthermore, the rise and fall of nations may be examined in the light of God's purposes and economy. To be a theologian, professional or lay, is to look at reality as a whole in light of the knowledge of God. The queenly majesty of theology is its grand and elegant universality. There is no other science like it, except possibly philosophy.

Unfortunately, theology has not always been exactly elegant. Sometimes it has been exceedingly dogmatic and narrow. Instead of opening up the entire realm of experience to reflection it has tended to impose arbitrary limits upon inquiry. Theology has tended to say what ought to be believed rather than what could be believed. It has been constrictive instead of expansive.

Denominational and sectarian theologies are by definition limited. Further, in recent years we have been hearing about black theology, feminist theology and liberation theology. These have their place as corrective statements, but they are limited in scope and frequently misleading.

What do more queenly theologies do? They address universal problems with universal knowledge. They fearlessly declare that this is God's world and that truth may be found anywhere. Obviously knowledge of a particular kind obtained through the revelation of Jesus Christ is central. But, beginning with that center, queenly theology broadens the circumference in accordance with human needs and perceptions.

The Christian liberal arts college is the natural locus for theology to reign as queen. There it represents principles of inquiry according to which all studies are encouraged as ways by which to know God. Inevitably traditional theological positions are challenged. When that happens the queen simply spreads her skirts a little wider and turns new knowledge into new ways of understanding the world.

To be sure, Goshen College is a denominational school. It belongs to the Mennonite tradition and desires to remain so. But the Mennonite tradition is being continuously tested as the college participates in conversation with other traditions. The second largest number of students at Goshen College is Catholic. When Mennonites and Catholics get together what do they talk about? They talk about issues that everyone has in common — nuclear war, the meaning of salvation, poverty, wholeness, women's rights, genetic manipulation, sexuality and the work of the Holy Spirit.

Many people who visit Goshen College are surprised that a college so close to its tradition should be so broad in its interests. It is involved in a paradox. It is attempting to accommodate the particular and the universal at the same time. This would seem to represent a hopeless task. However, it is inevitable since Christianity itself is centered in the particularity of Christ and the unlimited being of God.

Mennonite Historical Library
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May 1984

Goshen

College Bulletin

Tree planting at GC's Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center

Living at peace with God's creation

At issue

Neither idealists nor doomsayers

In this *Bulletin* we address environmental responsibility. Stewardship of the earth's resources to some, liberal faddishness to others. The persons featured in our pages are environmentalists, certainly, but they are not a bunch of granola eaters, more concerned with the snail darter than with human relationships, spontaneity and fun.

Neither are they naive idealists. Lee and Mary Jane Rieth, founders of the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, have operated a hugely successful construction business in the Goshen area for decades. They have nothing against rending the earth for shopping plazas and parking lots — those things are necessary features of our modern world. All they ask is that we do so with our eyes open, that we consider building *up* instead of always out, that we remember our ties to the ecosystem of which we are a part.

Nor are our writers doomsayers. Biology professor Frank Bishop reminds us of China's successful effort to curb its population growth. Director of Merry Lea Larry Yoder, whose idea it was to feature tree planting on our cover, said of the photo, "I shy away from pictures of fish floating belly up in poisoned waters. That's *happening*, of course, but I think we should present an image of hope."

A hope founded on hard reality. A short 30 years ago the Norwegian naturalist/explorer Thor Heyerdahl sailed a primitive craft across the Atlantic to prove ancient explorers could have done the same thing. He recounted his adventures in the marvelous book *Kon-Tiki*. A few years ago he made a similar journey. The dominant impression from that voyage? A polluted ocean wherever he cast his eyes.

On the cover: Merry Lea assistant Roger Schrock, GC senior from Elkhart, Ind., with David and Nicholas Johnson

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Cownapper comes clean

Editor's note: Professor Judith Davis' article in our March Bulletin *provoked much positive response. Most of the comments we heard dealt with the central theme of her piece — the experience of a Catholic working in a Mennonite institution. The following letter, however, takes off from a sidelight reference by Davis to the introduction of a cow into Coffman Hall sometime in GC's past. The author corrects us as to the location — it was Kulp Hall, he writes — and follows with this story.*

One dark night — it may have been Halloween — a bunch of us decided to place a cow in Kulp Hall. Now in order to do this we needed the help of one of the girls in Kulp to unlock the main door on the main street entrance. In those days there were farms a short distance beyond the college, so it was relatively easy to acquire a cow!

There were quite a few steps into the dorm, so it was not easy to get said cow into the hall. We led her to the steps, tied a rope around her mouth to keep her from bellering and put a bag over her head so she would go where we wanted her to, only she didn't want to walk up those steps. We all grabbed legs, tail, neck and also took hands under her belly and literally carried her into the dorm where we removed all fetters, slapped her on the rump, and she was on her way down the hall.

The floors were waxed and she was frightened, so she proceeded to run and fall, fall and run. Soon girls' rooms opened and heads popped out and the stairs filled with women, all out-screaming each other.

Soon the poor animal was leaving evidence of her fright on the floor, walls and ceiling. This went on for quite a while until one of the ladies who happened to be raised on a farm opened a door and, after making many round trips up and down the hall, our cow zoomed out into the night and home to her farm.

We, the fellows involved, started the rumor that some Goshen town boys were seen in the area. Also, the next day a bunch of us volunteered to help clean up Kulp Hall.

I don't think the officials of Goshen College ever knew who was involved in this dastardly deed. I am not sure but what Frank Bishop could have been, but maybe future professors were above that kind of activity.

Sincerely,

Al Lohr '42
Lancaster, Pa.

Why I don't have a driver's license

by Marilyn Johnson

Sixteen years have passed since I was first eligible for a driver's license and enrolled in a summer driver's training course. My peers were thrilled by the opportunity licenses gave them to freedom and mobility. One by one they joined the "adult" diving world. Those were the late '60s — Vietnam War days — and we were all too aware of our impending adulthood. Probably most other 20th century U.S. teenagers are anxious for their driver's licenses, but we felt we *deserved* such privileges of independence if we were soon to be old enough to die for our country. But why didn't I jump at the opportunity, my friends wondered? Since then I have been asked "Why?" a thousand times. Now my lack of a license has become a poignant symbol in and of itself.

But each year the "Why?" becomes more difficult to answer. When I am asked, a flood of reasons pass through my mind. It is as if the evolution of thinking that led to and sustained my decision is recurring.

At first there was anxiety and fear combined with procrastination. I sometimes wonder if I lack a driver's license largely because I lack a backbone. But I did not base my decision on a reluctance to practice, because when my older brother returned from Germany I discovered I enjoyed the driving time with him in his car. I think my initial reluctance, whatever its cause, was a blessing which gave me breathing space, a time to consider the issue apart from external expectations.

Memories of my first behind-the-wheel experience are vivid — how the others already knew how to drive while the only part that came naturally to me was fastening the seatbelt. I couldn't even think to put the key in the ignition. It occurred to me then that I had never had the slightest interest in driving. My curiosity and attention were always focused on the people within and scenery outside the vehicle. I knew then that this business of driving was someone else's expectation more than any desire of my own. From this sprung a wish to know my own reasons rather than accept someone else's for the sake of conformity or status.

The initial reasons that caused me to question a driver's license probably related to my desire for peace and simplicity within the context of the natural world. I had always collected bugs, shells, rocks and pine cones. When I went to the library I checked out nature books rather than *Nancy Drew*. When I was nine my family moved from

Goshen College
Goshen, Indiana
This is to certify that
Marilyn D. Johnson
is a full-time member of the faculty of Goshen College. This certification is in effect for one year beginning July 1, 1983
Member's signature
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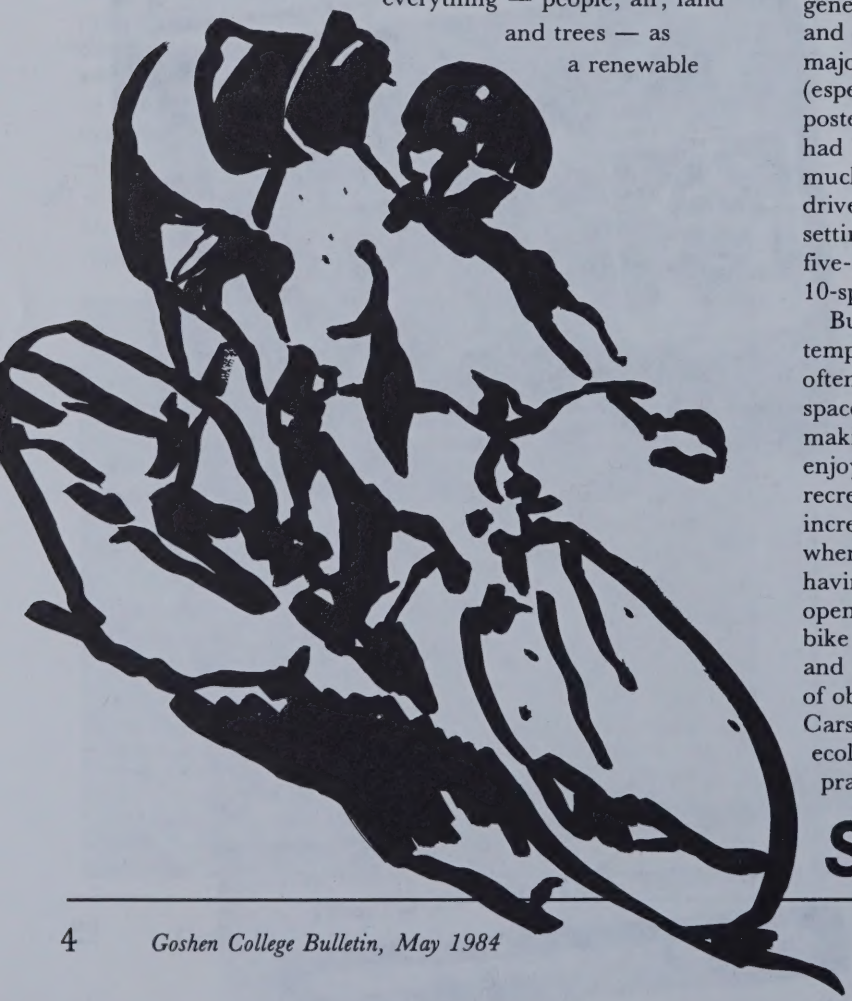
PEACE CORPS
MANILA, PHILIPPINES
Marilyn Dale Johnson
SIGNATURE
Nuclear Arms Program
UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

These were the positive years when the thought of obtaining a driver's license seldom crossed my mind. Cars did not make sense for financial and philosophical/ecological reasons. Bicycles did make sense for reasons of practicality and joy.

Rhode Island to Seattle, Wash., where I grew to love the Pacific Northwest mountains, ocean and wildlife. I loved camping and went to conservation camp in the sixth grade.

At our summer church camp I hooked up with the nature buffs, learned to identify local plants and pressed flowers into an album. In high school I read *Walden*, Robinson Jeffers' poetry of the land and pored through Sierra Club books such as *On the Loose*. I was an officer of the Ecology Club and headed campaigns to clean up our little town of Burien. I asked my mother to switch to plain white unscented toilet paper and biodegradable detergent. I went door-to-door on a signature drive to get a mandatory returnable bottle initiative on the state ballot. I was inspired by the unity of over a hundred students riding bicycles to school and, for a brief moment, taking over the main town intersection on April 22, 1970, the first "Earth Day."

"Save our Earth" became a precious cause to me and many of my contemporaries. We were at the tail end of the anti-war movement but felt more ownership with the ecology cause, as if we were the first to discover the problem and were the last hope for the future. We represented a new vision of a people at peace in the world as God had created it. We looked to the rioting in the streets, the violence on college campuses and the war in Asia and blamed much of it on an attitude that treated everything — people, air, land and trees — as a renewable resource. It seemed that peace would be inevitable only if people could gain an inner peace through quiet, serene times like those Thoreau found at Walden Pond., But we saw such opportunities being replaced by pollution of the physical world, by noise and by a cynical spirit.



Our own ponds were disappearing to housing developments — "little houses mades of ticky-tacky." The natural world was being crushed. As I rode my single-speed bike five hilly, gravelly miles to high school each day, drivers honked at the nuisance, the undesirable intruder. The world did not appreciate simplicity in others, and I saw the world's technological progress as a careless machine that could kill people and homes and lakes and trees at an accelerating rate.

To me the automobile became a symbol of this destructive mentality. To deny myself not only a car but a driver's license seemed to give me voice to speak against a progress of materialism and a belief that bigger and faster is always better. This was the real beginning of my decision and the reason I clung to for years. It is still a reason for me, but no longer stands alone.

As I went through college in the early '70s, my belief in protecting God's creation for present and future generations stayed with me. I learned more about ecology and energy conservation. My roommate was a forestry major, and we decorated our room with Sierra Club photos (especially Ansel Adams reprints) and Smokey the Bear posters. Environmental awareness and outdoor recreation had by now become a popular cause and riding a bicycle as much a status symbol among young college students as a driver's license had been in high school. The only thing setting me apart was an ugly, pink, domestic, second-hand five-speed bike. Everyone else rode $100 foreign Peugot 10-speeds.

But the bike was an excellent means of transportation for temperate Seattle. I got places faster than I did on foot and often faster than those waiting for a city bus or a parking space. I learned that standing up for what you believe and making a statement does not always have to be a burden. I enjoyed times with friends in affordable, non-exclusive recreation. I watched city bike trails develop in response to increased demand. There was "Freeway Bicycle Sunday" when we legally took over the freeway. Our efforts were having an impact. People were becoming more aware and open to the beauty of simplicity. I began regular 20-30 mile bike trips to save myself bus fare. I grew stronger in body and spirit. These were the positive years when the thought of obtaining a driver's license seldom crossed my mind. Cars did not make sense for financial and philosophical/ ecological reasons. Bicycles did make sense for reasons of practicality and joy.

Shortly before I left college I underwent a transformation of monumental dimensions. By late in

I lived completely, compassionately and happily without material possessions and security. Freedom from such things as an automobile gave me time to think, reach inward and see the world more clearly.

my junior year I had become quite wrapped up in the pressures of college life. I was a working student, earning a degree in microbiology, meeting pre-med requirements and maintaining a typical social life. After seeing a movie about St. Francis of Assisi, I began to ponder how far I had strayed from a simple life in touch with the spirit. I decided I would be free in God's natural world before the next spring. This meant taking a burdensome overload of classes for one term, but I determined to find an inner peace sufficient for my task. I woke at five every morning and rode my bicycle to the lake. There I meditated, fed the ducks and thought of the simple, persistent life of St. Francis. At 6:30 I would walk my bike up the path to campus and study biochemistry. It's no wonder that I received an "A" in that course; my mind and heart were so clear each day, and biochemistry was a magical voyage into the mysteries of creation.

Then one drizzly day, as I walked my bike through a wooded area of campus, I was suddenly awed by the exquisite beauty of the raindrops clinging to pine needles. Everywhere was majesty. With the wonder of a child I was instantly aware of the meaning of that most familiar Scripture, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." The verse had always held me back. As a young child I thought it must surely be a mistake, and as I grew older I was still confused. I would ask, "Shouldn't I love my neighbor better than myself?", for I didn't love myself at all. I knew I was not worthy of the love I so naturally felt for others. I knew all my darkest thoughts. But suddenly a raindrop on a pine tree — spectacularly beautiful — changed all that. The trees and rain could not be suddenly different. It was I who was different, I understood the cliché, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." I was beautiful. My spirit was as valuable as any. And the fact that I loved people was just another sign of my inner beauty. What Jesus had said came alive for me; it was no longer a stumbling block, a point that made me angry.

My experience reinforced my belief that we must be at peace with the earth to be at peace with ourselves and others. I told the story one day as I lectured to a Goshen College health class. Months later a student wrote on her evaluation: "I especially appreciated the lecture in which you talked about learning to accept yourself. You told about the time when you felt you weren't a beautiful person, and one morning you noticed water droplets on branches of trees and it wasn't that something had changed *outside* that made it so new and different; it was something *inside* you. I had never thought of things quite that way and it really struck me. I want to remember that when I look at myself and at others."

I wonder when I read such responses if my life and outreach would be so meaningful if I had chosen a path of conformity and materialism. I might have been caught up in car maintenance or earning car insurance money at the very moment that raindrop clung to the pine needle.

With such inspirations I graduated and left campus life for about eight months in the open. A backpack and a tent were my only physical resources. I traveled hundreds of miles to renew friendships and surprised a friend in Colorado shortly after he had a serious accident. I stayed as long as I was needed and then moved on. I snow-camped in Yosemite Valley, practiced rock-climbing and wrote poetry. I earned money and sang with migrant workers in the fields. I lived completely, compassionately and happily without material possessions and security. Freedom from such things as an automobile gave me the time to think, reach inward and see the world more clearly.

As well as I had learned these lessons, the challenge was new to me again when I became a Peace Corp volunteer in a rural Philippine village. I lived for two years in a bamboo and nipa house with perhaps a dozen people from one to 70 years of age. I listened to the hopes and wisdom of those who lived simply by birthright rather than choice. They respected me for my choices and "sacrifice." I respected and loved them for their invincible spirits. There a bicycle was a luxury. Cooperation and sharing came naturally. I had learned to live on little, but ironically it took me some time to learn what generosity means. It does not mean having little, but to love sharing what one does have, to be enriched rather than diminished by the act. As a sister in India told me, the point is not to give "until it hurts," but if it hurts, reappraise the motives.

Giving up the freedom of a car has not been a hurt for me, but has given me a thousand blessings — my health, inner peace, joy, friendship, sharing, economic benefits, a deeper awareness of creation and a sense of solidarity with my sisters and brothers around the globe.

I may obtain a driver's license, perhaps in the near future. But I hope I always keep the motives clear and use it only in a cooperative manner, perhaps to help transport my aging grandmother or to ease the driving burden on a long group trip. May I remember that I do not need an automobile to grocery shop or go 15 miles to an appointment. I do need the fresh air, the smiles along the street and the time for introspection as I pedal or walk.

Marilyn Johnson has been an assistant professor of home economics at GC since 1981. She will leave Goshen this summer to live and study in Amherst, Mass.

From left, former Goshen students Irving Perez, Lynette Kennel and Joan Gotwals visit Merry Lea.

Merry Lea: a kaleidoscope of God's creativity

by Larry Yoder

Editor's note: The Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center is a 900-acre complex of fields, forest, bog, lakeshore and prairie located some 30 miles southeast of the Goshen campus near Wolf Lake, Ind. Founded in the mid-'60s by Lee and Mary Jane Rieth, it was given by restrictive deed through The Nature Conservancy to Goshen College in 1980 with the stipulation that its natural character never be destroyed. In the following article, center director Larry Yoder describes Merry Lea and Goshen's mission concerning its use.

Merry Lea had its beginnings with the retreat of the last great ice sheet which left a dramatically altered landscape. What is now Goshen and the Elkhart prairie was a vast outwash plain deposited by the spreading meltwaters. The ice deposited undulating moraines characterized by lenses of sand, gravel and clay. Deep depressions were created when quarter-mile-sized blocks of ice cracked off, were buried and subsequently melted. These helped form the many lakes in our region, and the deeply buried gravels supply the abundant fresh water we enjoy almost without thought.

As time passed, a striking diversity of plants occupied the land because the glacier left so many different soils in the area. One can find white oak trees within 500 feet of tamarack swamp because habitats changed so abruptly. Little blue stem prairie is sandwiched between muck deposits and Bear Lake. A gravel esker, deposited by waters that thundered through an ice cave within the glacier, rises abruptly from the western shore of High Lake. Across the lake a bog mat extends out from the shore. Corings in the bog bring to light the remains of plants that grew when mastodons roamed the area.

Already in the late '30s, Lee Rieth noted this unusual diversity in botany and glacial geology as he prospected for gravel deposits in the region. Later, in 1965, he and his wife Mary Jane were able to purchase a tract along Bear Lake. They subsequently added more parcels until the tract represented one of the largest privately-owned natural areas in northern Indiana. They wished to see this example of biological and geological creation preserved for study and appreciation. With the assistance of special advisers like Dr. Alton Lindsey of Purdue University, the Rieths arranged for wildlife plantings, trail development and the establishment of an education program.

For Goshen College, however, Merry Lea's significance goes further than the increased educational opportunities it provides the college curriculum. More than a biological field laboratory, it is a meeting place between us and our natural environment. As we become more urbanized, we are separated from the ecosystems that nurture us. The wealth and the diversity of sources available to North Americans have greatly softened the impact of any ecosystem's collapse. The resultant insensitivity coupled with sinfulness and technological

power can spell trouble for biological systems.

That trouble is pointed to by a host of prophetic voices: scientific data on air and water quality, soil depletion and nuclear proliferation; the rising popularity of simpler lifestyles; and facilities such as Merry Lea which allow us to interact with God's creation. That experience coupled with our teaching attempts to lead visitors to live more redemptively in relation to our natural world.

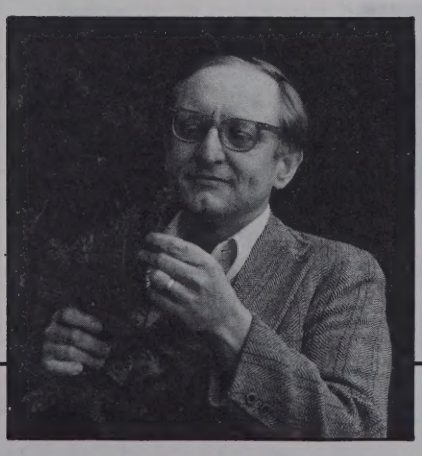
Very specifically, the western part of Merry Lea is a dedicated state preserve. This area demonstrates that limits can be placed on our desire to redirect the life of every square inch of our landscape. In the preserve, plants and animals find quiet sanctuary, free from disturbance. Visitation is kept to a minimum.

The central portion of Merry Lea forms the hub of educational activity. The Learning Center houses a meeting room, displays and a library. Ranging out from the center are nearly 3½ miles of trails that show the soils and plant communities present, provide observation stations at features of interest and demonstrate the impact of human activity on ecosystems. Hundreds of school children visit the center, and education also occurs through public programs such as the "Sunday Afternoon at Merry Lea" series and through publication of books such as Lindsey's *Naturalist on Watch*.

To encourage personal interaction with the GC community, we involve students and faculty in ways as diverse as the ecosystems found at Merry Lea. There are researchers cataloging plants and animals, business majors doing marketing research, physicists designing bridges, musicians entertaining, educators leading field trips, writers writing and agriculturists planting.

Finally, Merry Lea is devoted to recreational activities that are truly re-creating to the human body and spirit. Here one finds cross country skiing and ice skating, hayrides and folk dances, gardening and berry picking.

Merry Lea is a kaleidoscope of God's creativity. It helps us to think in God's time as we see the manifestations of biological and geological change. As we acknowledge environmental irresponsibility and choose to exercise good stewardship, we experience the healing that can come to an eroded or polluted landscape, and we proclaim God's message of repentance, redemption and hope. Like Jeremiah, who bought Hanamel's field during Judah's dark hour, we plant trees that will mature directly in the shadow of nuclear weaponry. We call for repentance from a path carrying us closer to committing the ultimate environmental sin.



Larry Yoder has been Merry Lea's director since 1981. He holds a Ph.D. in botany from Indiana University.

Lee and Mary Jane Rieth with J. Lawrence Burkholder

Lee and Mary Jane Rieth: inspired by the natural world

"Lee and Mary Jane Rieth are conservationists in the truest sense of the word," GC President J. Lawrence Burkholder said of the founders of the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. "They extoll the virtues of simple living; their sense of order is inspired by the natural world; and they are profoundly concerned with the problems that civilization imposes on that world."

Indeed, the Rieths try to live at peace with creation. Lee grew up on a farm west of Goshen and remembers the land in the area being covered with trees. Despite the fact that his family has operated Rieth-Riley Construction Company for two generations — a business some might think would put distance between a man and the natural world — he remembers always being interested in erosion prevention and in protecting plant and animal life.

"This used to be the most productive land in the state," he said. "When my ancestors first saw the Elkhart Prairie, they were amazed. They'd never seen anything like it. Now we're cutting all the trees, destroying the forests. We've forgotten our natural relationship with the land.

"Many people call themselves environmentalists," he continued, "but they don't do anything to cultivate environmental survival. They don't recognize what the soil *is*, how the bees and the birds are essential in the pollination process, how interdependent the many parts of our ecosystem are."

Lee and Mary Jane began Merry Lea as a nature preserve, but have long believed it an important tool for educating people as well. When they decided to contribute the 900-acre tract to Goshen College, they did so because, Mary Jane said, they "knew the Mennonites (the Rieths are Methodist). We knew them to be substantial people — farmers and educators. We knew they would be capable of overseeing Merry Lea's management."

The Rieths believe today's schools spend too little time teaching young people to "foster good things wherever they can. Life's just one thing — life," Lee said. "You can't produce it artificially. If we don't put on the brakes, our world will turn into one big parking lot. We must educate people to the real danger of that happening."

As long as Merry Lea and Goshen College exist, the nature preserve will continue that task of education. "The Rieths are independent-minded people with a wealth of good sense," Burkholder said. "They have not spent their money on yachts and airplanes, but have chosen instead to make humanity the beneficiary of their accumulations."

'They own this land and no other'

by C. Franklin Bishop

It is always helpful for us in "developed" nations to realize that nearly three quarters of the earth's population live in the shadow of real hunger. Theirs is a day-to-day existence. Only about one quarter of us enjoy the luxury of even *thinking* about ecological matters, and very few of us indeed are fully informed about environmental problems. What is the place of the ecological dimension as we minister to a hungry and needy world?

First, we need to recognize that ecology is more than simple living, burning wood, or not eating meat. It is the study of any species in relation to its total environment. The environment consists of a complex system of components, processes and relationships that include economic, political, theological, social and historical elements as well as physical and biological factors.

Some environmentalists argue that before development activities begin in a Third World country, the environment should be studied thoroughly. We must realize the problem this presents. In a state like California there is a full-time scientist for every 20 square miles. In the Amazon basin, there is a scientist for every 5,000 square miles! Doing an environmental study first in such a situation is to delay development activities for another century. Only in countries where the scientific, judicial and economic structures are sympathetic would such a study be feasible.

This is not to say that we should ignore the ecological dimension of the problem. We need to be aware, however, that there are many places in the world where it was never intended that great numbers of people live. Due to economic, social and political factors, millions are being forced to live where natural resources are simply not available. Under such circumstances the environment is irreparably damaged by aggravated erosion, desertification and salinization. The productivity of the land is lost forever.

In Haiti, where I am writing this essay, I can look in almost any direction at treeless mountains bearing the deep scars of years of water erosion. Trees were freely cut down and no others were planted, and now the underlying rocks are visible. Peasant farmers try valiantly to grow a few crops in such soils, though the land is not fertile and greatly lacking in organic matter. It should be planted to trees or left fallow so that new fertility might result.

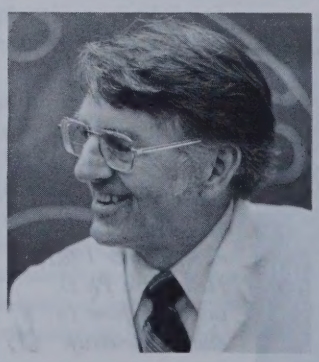
But what does one say to these people? They own this land and no other. They must eat today and tomorrow and the next. So they must try to purchase fertilizer and precious seed and then pray that the rains will be sufficient to make another crop. Meanwhile, the human population is growing at the rate of three percent per year which means that in 21 years the population of that same area will double! Yes, and the soil will continue to erode and the fertility will disappear. The paradox of development and ecological concerns begins to loom more clearly.

Haiti is not alone in this spiral of perplexity. In the entire Third World we see a deep moral obligation existing for developed nations. We can't wait for time-consuming diagnoses and impact studies. We can't wait for economically distressed or repressive governments to change their ways. Suffering people must be ministered to.

I have heard students decry the way we humans have upset the "balance of nature." I reply that this planet would return to a balanced ecosystem only if all human beings were eliminated. Short of that, our directive is to use our intelligence to *manage*, not to despoil. We alone are responsible and it is incumbent upon those "to whom much has been given" to begin to exercise our responsibility in vigorous and creative ways.

In seeking the simplest answer to a very perplexing and complicated world problem, I must come to the conclusion that the immediate action required is population control. China has recognized the utter folly of irresponsible population growth. In that country, where 22 percent of the world's population lives, the growth rate has dropped from about three percent to a little over one percent. Other countries will need to follow China's example. The most optimistic prediction for the year 2100 puts the world population at nine billion. That assumes a drastic reduction in the present annual growth rate of 1.7 percent.

Accompanying this stabilization of world population must be a concerted effort by all nations to recognize that development and environmental concerns can be quite compatible. We need to continue to work on an understanding of the environment that permits development, and on an understanding of development that demands conservation. Population control, education and a more creative approach which combines a continuing sensitivity to ecological concerns will do much to usher in an era of ecological sanity and responsible world citizenship.



Professor of biology C. Franklin Bishop is currently leading an SST group in Haiti.

Alumni

Phonothon pledges hit record mark

By any measure the 1984 Alumni Phonothon was a huge success.

When the calling was completed April 2, $108,521 had been pledged by 2,559 alumni. Both figures were all-time highs and represented a significant jump over the comparable 1983 totals.

"There are many people to thank when a major fundraising effort like this is successful," said alumni director Rich Gerig. The 31 student volunteers, coordinated by senior Pam Stuckey, were excellent callers, and the alumni staff did a thorough job of researching phone numbers and overall organization. College administrators demonstrated their support by stopping by the phonothon site from time to time.

"Of course, the people I should thank most are the alumni themselves," Gerig said. "In addition to the generosity of our regular donors, many made pledges for the first time, and still others contributed again after several years' lapse. The loyalty of Goshen alumni continues to amaze me."

Student phonothon callers included (front row from left) Sandy Hershey, Charlotte Yoder, (second row) Laura Smith, Robin Stoltzfus, Pam Stuckey, Jill Schloneger, (third row) Jodi Hostetler, Sara Brenneman, Dean Cooke, Renee Miller, Pat Kauffman and Doreen Martin.

Seniors Lois Stoltzfus, from South Bend, Ind.; Sandi Hershey, Leetonia, Ohio; and Laura Smith, Ontario, Calif.; and junior Charlotte Yoder, Goshen, won the tuition prizes for the highest total number of pledges and dollars received.

Apparently, alumni financial support also amazes others — for the second consecutive year GC has been named a finalist in the Sustained Performance Category in the 1984 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program. The program, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), recognizes institutions and their alumni which have made a "significant and successful commitment to encourage private voluntary support to education."

Board puts ideas into motion

"After several years of discussing and planning for them, we'll be putting flesh on the bones of several major programs at this meeting," Alumni Board President **Romaine Stahl Sala '47** told other board members at the April 14 session. Sala chaired her first meeting since succeeding former president **Richard Stuckey '66** last fall.

Following its traditional breakfast and discussion with Goshen President **J. Lawrence Burkholder '39**, the board tackled a full agenda. **Alice Metzler Roth '57**, director of admissions, reported that her office is "just holding the fort" with freshman and transfer applications for the fall. She also described a new and improved plan for involving alumni with student recruitment, to be in place by September.

Fred Litwiller '62, director of orientation and special programs, demonstrated his use of alumni in providing services to current GC students by showing a videotape featuring five Goshen alumni. The tape will be incorporated into a career preparation course designed for all freshmen students next fall.

Alumni director **Rich Gerig '72** gave further details about the recently announced alumni tours to Costa Rica and China, scheduled for March and November, 1985 (see story, p. 13).

In other business, the board's annual fund committee began discussion about the 1985 fund goal; the nominating committee proposed three nominees to replace retiring board members **Kathy Shepard McKinney '64**, **Fred Speckeen '52** and **Roger Neumann '48**; and the board agreed to extend its meeting sessions beginning next October. President-elect **Tom Bishop '69** and board members **Ruth Kauffman Shantz '72**, **Mark Miller '78** and **Dorwin Myers '48** attended their first sessions.

'Off the beaten path' with the Glicks

by Rich Gerig

Go east from Millersburg, Ohio, on Route 62. When you pass Ben Bell Chevrolet, be looking for C.R. 624, which turns off just beyond a large white barn at the bottom of a hill. Then take the first lane left past a sawmill and bear to the right. Four-year-old Jesse Glick and his dog Makuta will be there to welcome you to "The Woods."

"Our family has always enjoyed getting off the beaten path," said **Al Glick '71**, "and once we got a taste of this place we knew we wanted to stay." His and his wife Marcia's love for land and family became quickly obvious as they described their life in The Woods.

Al and Marcia Glick and their children Jesse and Kelcie

But first, a little history. Wanting to guarantee their family a place to enjoy wildlife and the out-of-doors, Al's parents, **Leon '37** and **Ruth Ebersole Glick '37**, bought a tract of hilly, wooded land in Holmes County in 1965. The acreage had been pastured, plowed and mined and suffered from erosion and general neglect. The Glicks set out to restore the land while using it for such family activities as picnics, camping, birdwatching and hunting.

In 1974 "phase two" began. Leon, just retired from his car dealership in nearby Wayne County, bought a sawmill, moved it onto his land and began thinking, "Why not build something here?" The timing was right: Al and his wife **Marcia Buller '75** had decided to leave Goshen, where he was a GC faculty member and she had just finished a nursing degree. They had been drawing house plans in their spare time and decided to move to The Woods, run the sawmill and build his parents' house.

For nine months they lived in a converted school bus, eventually moving into the basement of the house while continuing work on it. By 1977 they knew they wanted to stay themselves; they began their own place down the hill.

Then, in 1980, brother **Bruce '64** and **Helen Liechty '69** and their three children returned from sabbatical leave from his duties in GC's international education office, staked their claim to life in The Woods and hired Al to build their house. Most recently, Leon's sister **Grace '49** has followed suit after retiring from a teaching career. The rest of the Glick children have a standing offer to make The Woods their home, too.

After eight years, what does life in The Woods mean to Al, Marcia, Jesse and 14-month-old Kelcie?

"We want to use the natural resources we have here," Al said, pointing to the trees used for reforestation, lumber, maple syrup and heat, and a spring that supplies water to the house. Another spring is tapped for a small trout farming project nearby. Beehives give honey; deer and rabbit become meat in the freezer; and soon a wind tower will generate electricity.

Living close to the land is good for the children, the Glicks added. It allows them to pattern their lives around the seasons and the rhythm of nature. Jesse is already adept at pointing out the differences between the chickadees and tufted titmice that visit the family birdfeeder. And Al and Marcia agree that living near his family has become the most positive aspect of their living situation. "I grew up far away from my grandparents, so I'm glad my children can live near their relatives," said Marcia, a "missionary kid" from Zaire.

But what about the organizations, people and ideas that lie outside The Woods? What are the sacrifices of such a remote way of life?

"There's no question we've put a lot of time into this place, but I don't think we're any busier than other people," Al said. "Besides, we are each working part-time, while many parents today work full-time. Having a mortgage-free house allows us extra freedom to travel and enjoy family activities together."

For example, Bruce and Helen have left The Woods for three years of MCC service in Bolivia; Al has had more time for the kinds of mental stimulation he enjoys most — reading, electronics and ham radio; and Marcia finds her social needs largely satisfied by nursing in a local hospital. "Remember, it's an electronic world," Al said. "We feel we're as informed as we've ever been, maybe even more so."

Turn right at the big white barn. Jesse and Makuta will be there to welcome you to The Woods.

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Nancy Kulp Gilliom '04, Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.

D. Chauncey Kauffman '15, husband of **Nellie Byler Kauffman '21**, 113 Washington St., West Liberty, Ohio 43357, Dec. 21.

Adam R. Rupp '15, husband of Velma Ray Rupp, 716 N. Citrus, Hollywood, Calif. 90038, Feb. 5. He was a sewer contractor in the Los Angeles area for 50 years until retirement in 1976.

1920-29

Deaths

Edna Peterson Egli, wife of **Emery Egli '26**, Barnum, Iowa 50518, Feb. 12.

Elizabeth Bemenderfer Miltenberger '21, Goshen, March 18.

1930-39

Deaths

Grace Hite Eyer '32, wife of Weldon J. Eyer, 827 E. Lincoln Ave., Goshen, March 27. She lived most of her life in the Goshen area, was employed with General Telephone Co. and G. L. Perry and was a homemaker.

Clarence E. Graber 38, husband of Saloma Bare Graber, Route 4, Box 104, Mount Pleasant, Iowa 52641, Feb. 5.

Velma Lapp Hostetler '32, wife of **Wilbur Hostetler '30**, 1325 Greencroft Drive, #301, Goshen, March 23.

Alma Sommer '30, Kidron, Ohio, Jan. 22.

Delilah Miller Swegheimer '36, Louisville, Ohio, March 6.

Notes

Milton '36 and **Alda Rosenberger Gascho '45** are members of the Parkview Mennonite Church in Kokomo, Ind., and associate members of the Bahia Vista Mennonite Church in Sarasota, Fla. She is active in the WMSC at both churches. He has been researching the descendants of John Ingold Gascho.

Walter and **Mary Grove Harms** are enjoying retirement in Flanagan, Ill. They have three granddaughters.

Willard Richer '36, Wauseon, Ohio, a retired school teacher and farmer, mowed the Ironwood Golf Course the last three years. Since retirement he and his wife **Clara Short Richer '27** have enjoyed an Anabaptist tour of Europe and a trip to the Holy Lands.

Katie Reber Schweitzer '31, Iowa City, Iowa, writes: "At age 82, I am not very active anymore. I am still involved with one of the group homes for retarded adults and also with some of the elderly people in my neighborhood."

Luther Shetler '38 will retire from teaching at the end of this year. He has taught mathematics at Bluffton (Ohio) College since 1950.

Lotus E. and Hilda **Troyer '38**, Gridley, Ill., will conclude a 38-year ministry at the end of June with a five-week tour of Europe including the Mennonite World Conference.

Delmer Yoder '37, Berlin, Ohio, helps his son in their hickory rocker shop.

Alumni meet far and wide

Goshen alumni from Pennsylvania to Japan to Georgia have renewed friendships and received campus updates at a host of area meetings held over the past seven months.

In September, Goshen Dean **Vic Stoltzfus '56** spent an evening with GC's Seattle-area alumni (**Tony '71** and **Joanne Sprunger Brown '74** and **Stan Wyse '71** coordinated the meeting).

In November, college relations administrators **Dan Kauffman '44** and **Gordon Yoder '51** met with alumni in western Missouri (**Emma Kauffman Swartz '67**), central Kansas (**Orval '41** and **Verna Springer Shoemaker '38**), eastern Nebraska (**Dale Swartzendruber '50**, **Robert Bontrager '63** and **John Burkey '66**) and southeastern Iowa (**John '52** and **Becky Troyer Bixler '51**, **Dean** and Becky **Rhodes '72** and **Hobart '54** and **Lois Yoder Yoder '54**).

John Smith '61, director of teacher education, spoke at the first-ever area meeting in Houston in late January (**Robert '59** and **Nancy Burkholder Lee '58**).

A February meeting was held in Holmes County, Ohio (**Jim '61** and **Bernadine Beck Mast '62**). President **J. Lawrence Burkholder '39**, Provost John Lapp and Dean Vic Stoltzfus presented the program.

The list of area gatherings moved abroad in March, with President Burkholder and Dan Kauffman meeting with alumni in Tokyo (**Jim Rudy '71**), Hong Kong and The People's Republic of China. Also, Vic Stoltzfus and **Rich Gerig '72**, alumni director, spoke at the southwestern Pennsylvania-area meeting (**Willis Kaufman '48**).

English professor **John Fisher '48** and a group of senior English students presented an Irish play to alumni in Ontario (**John '48** and **Louise Heatwole Miller '50**).

In conjunction with the Chamber Choir tour in April, choir members, director Doyle Preheim and Rich Gerig performed and met with Goshen alumni in eastern Ohio (**Paul '56** and **Lavera Sommers Helmuth '60** and **Arden** and Anna Belle **Schmucker '53**), Virginia (**Jay '73** and **Sheri Grieser Hartzler '73** and **Steve '73** and **Betsy Halteman Dintaman '74**), North Carolina (**Paul '51** and **Gail Miller Yoder '53**), Georgia (**Harold '42** and **Avis Hostetler King '44**) and Kentucky (**Paul '57** and **Barbara Amstutz Hodel '58**).

The month of May included an alumni gathering in central Illinois (**Larry Augsburger '69** and **Mark '79** and **Gail Schrock Neumann '81**) featuring GC counseling director **Russel '53** and **Marjorie Schertz Liechty '53** and Rich Gerig.

June meetings for alumni in Colorado, Arizona, California and Oregon are also planned. President-elect Stoltzfus and his wife **Marie Althouse '56** will represent the college.

1940-49

Death

Herman H. Wiebe '47, husband of Melva Goering Wiebe, 710 N. Seventh St., E., Logan, Utah 84321. He was a professor of botany at Utah State University.

Notes

Wendell Phillips (Phil) Berwick '49, Elmhurst, Ill., has been interviewed over Chicago radio programs regarding an ambassador to the Vatican, school prayers, tuition tax credits and the voucher proposals as Chicago area chapter president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. He and Ercie Triandefilledes have been married for 34 years. They have three children.

Albert Buckwalter '47, Mennonite Board of Missions worker in Argentina, and Mocovi Indian co-translator Roberto Ruiz completed work recently on the Mocovi translation of the New Testament. It will be submitted soon to the United Bible Societies for publication. This is a major milestone in the 30-year effort by Albert and his wife **Lois Litwiller Buckwalter '44** to bring the Bible to the Indian groups of northern Argentina. Their first task was to learn the

Mocovi, Pilaga and Toba languages and devise a written form for them. Then, with the help of Indian co-translators, they began the painstaking task of translation into the three languages.

Peter and Gladys Klassen **Buller '47** are in Kinshasa, Zaire, for their seventh term. He is teaching New Testament and Greek to theology students and she is teaching Christian education to their wives. The couple is often involved in seminars, Bible classes and retreats in the African Mennonite Church and the English-speaking international church.

Glen Byler '48, New Paris, Ind., purebred Hampshire breeder, was recently re-elected for a second three-year term to the board of directors of the Hampshire Swine Registry at the association's annual meeting in Bowling Green, Ky. The registry is a non-profit association with an active membership of more than 2,000 purebred Hampshire breeders throughout the nation.

George E. Falb '42, Dalton, Ohio, retired in February as Rittman District Manager for Ohio Edison Company following a 32-year career in the electric industry.

Marcile Osborne Kendall '45, Greentown, Ind., a retired secretary, works with WMSC, teaches Sunday school and serves as church secretary. Her husband Eugene is retired from industry and enjoys helping out on the farm.

***Takio** and Aiko **Tanase** '70 of Japan Mennonite Church's Eastern Hokkaido Bible School admire the newly-published Japanese translation of* Community and Commitment *by **John Driver** '50. They are part of a new effort to publish Anabaptist-Mennonite literature in Japanese, and this is the first book to come off the press. A second book followed shortly afterward. It includes two essays by **Norman Kraus** '46 and a translation of Robert Ramseyer's* Peace and the Mission of the Church. *The translation project is funded by Japan Mennonite Church and Mennonite Board of Missions. "It is part of our emphasis on leadership training," said Kraus, an MBM missionary who is project coordinator, "and the Japanese committee has really done a fine job."*

Arnold and Bobbie **Lueders '49** are working in literacy and theological education by extension in Monrovia, Liberia.

Stanley L. Rizor '48, South Bend, Ind., retired in 1980 after 30 years of teaching.

Henry '49 and **Esther Eash Yoder '46**, Grantsville, Md., retired after a combined 62 years of service in Garrett County, Md., schools, spent 1983 in voluntary service in Oregon. Currently she is working with the Maryland Volunteer Service Corp through the Commission on Aging and he is doing volunteer work with the Habitat for Humanity.

1950-54

Marriage

Tilman Horst, Breslau, Ontario, and **Lucinda Snyder '52**, Waterloo, Ontario, June 4.

Notes

Ursula H. Beyer '52, Berlin, West Germany, is a professional psychologist and theologian.

Ed Herr '54, Goshen, was recently named manager of the health claims department at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He will help determine claims policy guidelines for all MMA medical plans.

Donald G. Miller '50, Elkhart, Ind., plans to retire from his medical practice in July. He and his wife **Mary Detweiler Miller '50** plan to live on their sailboat and sail the coasts of the U.S. for several years.

John K. Miller '50, Wakarusa, Ind., is assistant superintendent of the Wa-Nee School Corporation.

1955-59

Notes

Vance George '55, choral conductor at Kent State University, is spending the year in San Francisco as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony chorus.

Verle Headings '58, Shepherdstown, W.V., was named "The 1984 Researcher of the Year in the Health Sciences" by Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Lawrence Klippenstein '59, Winnipeg, Manitoba, completed doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota and will graduate in June. The title of his dissertation is "Mennonite Pacifism and State Service in Russia." In July he and his wife LaVerna will leave for a two-year term of service with Mennonite Central Committee. The first year will be spent in England doing research and writing on religion in communist lands. The second year will be spent in West Germany, working in Mennonite archives and doing research with Mennonite emigres from the Soviet Union. LaVerna continues writing for *Christian Living* and *Mennonite Reporter* and on special assignments.

John and **Alma Holdeman Ratzloff '56**, La Junta, Colo., are working with Mexican Americans in a nondenominational church.

W. Dale '56 and **Ethel Miller Stutzman '65**, Bristol, Ind., write: "After 19 years at 917 Greene Road, Goshen, we moved into a log house near Bristol last July." Ethel continues to teach third grade at Model School in Goshen and Dale works at Hollinger's Bike Shop, Goshen.

Alumni teachers rank high

Of the five members of the Orrville (Ohio) School System chosen by their peers as "teachers of the year," three are Goshen College alumni. According to the *Orrville Courier-Crescent*, recipients of the high honor included **Melinda Jost Hooley Smith '49**, **Richard Mast '51** and **Mary Jo Schrock Snyder '44**.

Smith, 309 N. Elm St., Orrville, has taught second grade at the Maple Street School for 22 years. She began her teaching career in Kansas during World War II with only one year of college preparation. In 1950 she married and began teaching in Ohio, interrupting her work when her husband died in 1956 to care for three daughters. All three daughters, **Ruth Hooley '78**, **Rose Hooley '81** and **Renee Hooley '83**, are GC graduates.

Richard Mast has completed 33 years as a classroom teacher and coach. For the past 13 years he has taught math at Orrville High School, where he is considered largely responsible for the school's high-caliber math curriculum. He and his wife **Joyce Miller '53** live at 314 E. Center St., Smithville, Ohio.

Mary Jo Snyder believes that children are more important than classroom subject matter, and "wants to give them the skills they need to develop into useful individuals." She has used that philosophy over a long teaching career, including almost 20 years in the second grade classroom at North School. Three of her four children, **Sam '69**, **Ellen Nikkel '71** and **Joe '79**, attended Goshen College. She lives at 445 S. Milton, Smithville, Ohio.

Yvonne Taylor '59, Elkhart, Ind., retired from teaching in the Elkhart Community Schools in June 1983.

Elmer and **Winifred Mumaw Wall '57** recently moved to Freeman, S.D., where he has assumed the pastorate of the Salem-Zion Mennonite Church. They served for 12½ years at the Carlock and North Danvers Mennonite churches in central Illinois. They have three children: Tim, a senior at Bethel College; Loren, a freshman at Bluffton College; and Mary Beth, a high school sophomore at Freeman Academy.

Merlin W. Zook '59, Camp Hill, Pa., has been active as a legislative liaison and in the Scientists' Education Program of the Union of Concerned Scientists. He has been designated a Certified Environmental Professional by the National Association of Environmental Professionals and as a Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society.

1960-64

Marriage

James Hertzler '61 and Diane Schrock, both from Goshen, March 9.

Notes

Leroy Garber '60, Harbor Springs, Mich., will retire from public school teaching in June.

James M. Kauffman '62, Charlottesville, Va., joined the University of Virginia School of Education faculty in 1970. He was chairman of the department of special education for four years and has been associate dean for research at the University of Virginia School of Education since 1981.

Stephen and Patricia **Kim '63** moved from Germany to Herlong, Calif., where he serves as a minister for the Sierra Army Depot.

Esther Kisamore '62, Colorado Springs, Colo., a member of the Bijou House community, poured blood and sprinkled ashes on the white pillars of the Chidlaw Building, headquarters for NORAD and Space Command, March 7. She is a volunteer helper at the local soup kitchen, the overnight shelter and the Bijou House. She has participated regularly in the Tuesday peace vigil since its August beginning. During advent and again in February she spent time in daily prayer in front of the Chidlaw Building.

Carlos E. Lugo '62, Ramey, Puerto Rico, is an associate professor of education at the Mayaguez campus of the University of Puerto Rico. He is also president of Western TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) and of the Aguadilla Camp of Gideons International.

Wesley Richard '62 successfully defended his dissertation for a Ph.D. in communication at the University of Iowa during the summer of 1983. He now teaches in the English department at Bluffton (Ohio) College.

Jerry Rodman '61, Angola, Ind., was ordained to the ministry at the Plato Mennonite Church near LaGrange, Ind., Jan. 22. He is serving as assistant minister with Richard Martin.

Elizabeth Gingerich Yoder '62, Newton, Kan., general editor for the General Conference Commission on Education, resigned her position effective July 1. She and her husband **Perry '62** and their two sons will move to Elkhart, Ind., where he will assume a faculty position with Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. She will be a student at AMBS.

Olen C. Yoder '64, Ithaca, N.Y., has been promoted to professor of plant pathology at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1971, he is an internationally recognized plant pathologist who has made pioneering contributions concerning the role of pathogen-produced toxins in plants. Active in various professional organizations, he serves as editor of *Physiological Plant Pathology* and on the editorial board of *Plant/Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Genetic Perspectives*.

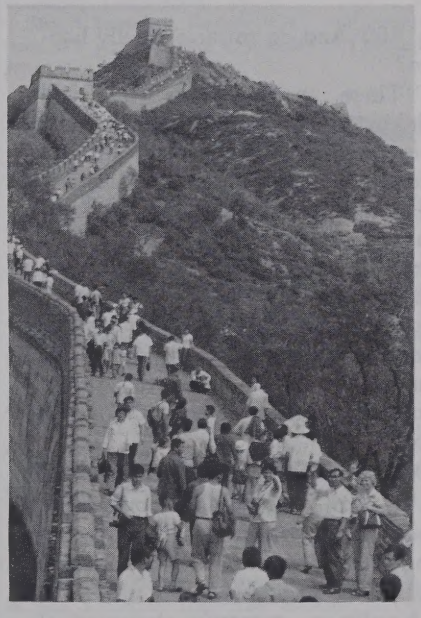
Roman Yoder '60, St. Petersburg, Fla., an assistant law librarian at Stetson University College of Law Library, writes: "I received a kidney transplant Feb. 14 and have become a new person. So far all looks good. Thanks be to God!"

All aboard for Costa Rica, China

As announced in the March *Bulletin*, the alumni office is moving ahead with plans for alumni tours to Costa Rica and China. Both trips will give alumni the chance to observe Goshen's Study-Service Trimester programs and become intimately involved with the cultures of the two countries.

Scheduled for March 9-20, 1985, the Costa Rica "mini-SST" led by communication professor J. Daniel and Joy Hess will be built around his book about intercultural communication titled *From the Other's Point of View*. Alumni participants will hear lectures, see the cultural sights of San Jose, take an extended field trip into "banana country" and the black coastal regions and visit a rural Spanish village for small town study. Included in the schedule will be chances to stay overnight with Costa Rican families.

The cost for the Costa Rica "mini-SST" will be about $800 round trip from Miami. The alumni office is preparing reservation forms and other materials that will be available in several months; however, alumni may indicate their interest in the tour now by mail or phone.



A sign-up list of interested alumni is also being prepared for the proposed tour to China, scheduled for November 1985. The details of the 16-20 day trip will be negotiated this fall. Cost will likely be approximately $3,000 per person. Contact the alumni office to indicate your interest and request further information.

1965-69

Births

Roger and Jeanne Miller **Troyer '68**, Harrisonburg, Va., David Miller, Feb. 3.

William and **Gladys Schrag Wade '68**, Wilmington, N.C., Lauren Elizabeth, March 9.

Notes

Helen Miller Lampman '68, Centreville, Md., assisted in developing a new Psychosocial Rehabilitation Center in Centreville for the chronically mentally ill. Based on the clubhouse model, the program seeks to provide a support system in the community and reduce the frequency of rehospitalization.

L. Richard Meyers '68 is currently working for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Linda D. King Meyers '68 is on the staff of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

William and **Emily Strong Rickloff '67**, Sarasota, Fla., work for Agape Homes for Youth, Inc.

Steve Senesi, husband of **Phyllis Good Senesi '69** of Kalamazoo, Mich., lost an arm in a home accident in January. Though the arm has been surgically reattached, the Senesis are in bad financial shape because of medical bills and Steve's loss of income. The couple's home congregation, the Shalom Community, is accepting contributions to help with expenses. The address is Shalom Community, 419 Park Place, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Or call Gerry Diment, (616) 344-0298.

Dick Stuckey '66, Lexington, Ky., was promoted to professor of plant pathology at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Jolene Lichti Yoder '67 teaches English as a second language part time in the Ithaca, N.Y., school system while her husband **Robert D. Yoder '68** writes his dissertation.

June Alliman Yoder '67, Goshen, is a professor of preaching and communication at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Ind.

1970

Death

June Schertz Bernardi, wife of Bruce D. Bernardi, 3925 Wakonda Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa 52722, of cancer, March 8. She was coordinator of the Child Development Program at Black Hawk College, Moline, Ill., until her illness.

Marriage

LaVerne Weber and **Susan Babler Pfile**, Rock City, Ill., July 9.

Note

Susan Babler Pfile Weber, Princeton, Ill., is a staff nurse at Perry Memorial Hospital.

1971

Death

Michael David Stauffer, son of **C. David** and **Julia McCammon '73**, 1011 Westwood Drive, Goshen, of adrenal leukodystrophy, April 22.

Birth

Keith and **Joan Stuckey Short '72**, Archbold, Ohio, Timothy Ryan, Dec. 4.

1972

Birth

James and **Mary Jo Hartzler Short '73**, Goshen, Elisabeth Rose, April 4.

Notes

Herman Bontrager, Akron, Pa., was appointed new coordinator of the Mennonite Mental Health Services (MMHS) program in Paraguay March 1. He will carry out this assignment from an Akron base and continue his Mennonite Central Committee assignment as secretary for South America and the Caribbean.

Iverson Grove, Union, Mich., has recently accepted a position with First National Bank of Elkhart, Ind., as appraiser in the mortgage department.

Lois Hooley Hall, Little Rock, Ark., works in the emergency room at St. Vincent's Infirmary.

John Jost, Redwood City, Calif., began a doctoral program in choral conducting at Stanford University last fall. He continues as director of creative ministries at Peninsula Christian Center and assistant conductor and assistant concertmaster of Peninsula Symphony.

Cathy Roby, Elkhart, Ind., was promoted to social worker for the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County (ADEC) after three years as a residential supervisor.

Carl J. Von Steria, Clayton, N.Y., sales and leasing manager for Kittle Motors, Inc., was accepted into the Society of Professional Sales Counselors in March.

Becky Miller Yoder, Sturgis, Mich., teaches kindergarten at Locust Grove Christian School.

1973

Births

Robert and **Carol Pellman Mishler**, Harrisonburg, Va., Mary Kathryn, Jan. 2.

Robert and **Joyce Link Nafziger**, Wauseon, Ohio, Joyclyn Jean, Feb. 4.

Notes

Rosie Epp, Topeka, Kan., serves as half-time interim pastor of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. She is on the pastoral team of the Southern Hills Mennonite Church in Topeka along with her husband Ray Reimer.

Walter and **Frances Zerger Hochstetler** returned to Elkhart, Ind., in October after spending six months at the Society of Brothers in Rifton, N.Y., and one year in the New Creation Fellowship in Newton, Kan. They are now a part of Fellowship of Hope, an intentional Christian community. He is employed by La Casa, Inc., in Goshen, working in the areas of counseling and advocacy. She cares for their three sons and is involved with a community Bible study group.

Robert Shantz, Kitchener, Ontario, in his 11th year of teaching at Rockway Mennonite Collegiate, completed a master's in music education at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in 1982.

Jerry Short, Goshen, has been promoted to the position of controller at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He is responsible for corporate budget planning and control, financial reporting, tax considerations and all auditing processes.

Kathy Anderson Snyder, Valparaiso, Ind., a school psychologist for the Porter County Special Education Cooperative, defended her doctoral dissertation at Ball State University in January. Her dissertation was entitled, "Effects of an Educational Intervention Program for Children of Separated or Divorced Parents."

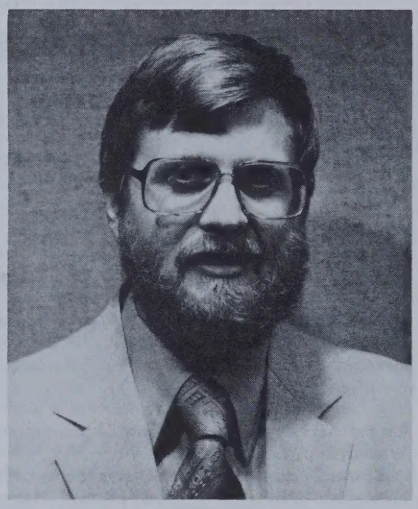
1974

Marriage

Roy White and **Raechel Groff**, Goshen, Aug. 7.

Births

John and Sue Hershey **Martin**, Sellersville, Pa., Joel Leon, Jan. 19.



Kauffman book probes six basic issues

"This book is written with the conviction that God created us with minds to think," writes **Richard A. Kauffman '68** in *Big Questions* (Herald Press, 1984).

"How can I cope with failure? Does belief in God make sense? Why do some people suffer? Why am I tempted? Does God have a plan for my life? And do miracles really happen?

"These are questions which all thinking people have asked at some point in their lives. Artists, philosophers, theologians and some of the greatest minds have spent years — whole lifetimes — trying to answer them. In some form we all answer them every day by the courses we take in school, by the clothes we choose and by the way we spend our time. Everyone must answer them; some will do it carelessly, others with more intensity."

While the author does not pretend to answer everything about these issues, *Big Questions* "begins a discussion," he said, as well as asks some additional questions.

Kauffman, currently chairman of the Goshen College Board of Overseers, is an editor at Mennonite Publishing House where for 9½ years he edited the youth magazine *with*. Earlier he had been a youth secretary and editor for the Franconia Mennonite Conference in Eastern Pennsylvania. He is married to **Suzanne Beechy '68**. They have two children.

F. Jay and Marilyn Martin **Shetler**, Goshen, Joseph Jay, March 22.

Warren '76 and **Yvonne Ng Stoltzfus**, York, Pa., Alison Yvonne, Aug. 29.

Notes

Jeffrey and **Elizabeth Hertzler Hollenbach** live in Blooming Glen, Pa. He is youth pastor at Souderton's Brethren in Christ Church.

Larry and **Cheryl Snyder Nussbaum**, Wichita, Kan., work at Kansas Christian Counseling Services. He also continues work at the Kansas Children's Service League Youth Crisis Center.

Sharon Shenk Risser, Goshen, has assumed the position of director of Home Health Services, Inc., a division of Greencroft.

1975

Marriage

Steve Williams, Birmingham, Ala., and **Kathryn Miller**, Berlin, Ohio, Sept. 7.

Birth

Sanford and **Barbara Zehr Yoder**, Morton, Ill., Lena Elizabeth, March 14.

Notes

J. William Clemens is employed as a computer-programmer at the components division of Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich.

Jeff Gundy, chairman of the English department at Hesston (Kan.) College, successfully defended his doctoral dissertation at Indiana University in December. His dissertation, entitled "I and Me Above and in All Things: Versions of the Self in Modern Poetry," has been nominated for the Esther L. Kinsley Dissertation Award, which is a prize of $2,000 given annually to two or three outstanding dissertations at the university.

Jim Hall, Evans Mills, N.Y., a math teacher at Beaver River Central High School, received a master's degree in secondary math from Potsdam State University. In addition to teaching, he also coaches soccer, basketball and track and is junior class adviser.

Velma Loewen, who recently completed a one-year hospital administration residency with Mennonite Hospital Association in Bloomington, Ill., is director of materials management at Fairbury Hospital, a 117-bed facility near Bloomington.

1976

Marriages

Warren D. Bontrager, Mio, Mich., and Linda Neal, South Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.

Mark Starks, Kouts, Ind., and **Jeannine Merillat**, Berne, Ind., Aug. 21, 1982.

Births

Charles and **Karen Dueck Bender**, Kitchener, Ontario, Lena Dueck, March 1, 1982.

Fredric and Carol Brimer **Clemens**, Goshen, Zachary Mark, Feb. 24.

Greg and **Grace Headings Kemp**, Hamilton, N.D., Austin Robert, Feb. 28.

Ronald and Jean Nofziger **Sears**, Eureka, Ill., Louisa Mae, Feb. 28.

Notes

Warren Bontrager is a physician at the Amelia T. Wood Health Center at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Patty Harris, New Haven, Conn., works part-time with Connecticut Hospice. In May she will complete a master's in psychiatric liaison nursing at Yale University School of Nursing.

Roland Kauffman is in private law practice in Dalton, Ohio. His wife, **Janice Clemmer Kauffman '77**, teaches at Martin's Day Care Center, Orrville, and works part-time as bookkeeper for her husband's law practice.

Sara King, living in Fresno, Calif., with her husband Marlin Yoder and daughter Eva, completed a master's degree in community health and a nurse practitioner program at the University of Virginia.

Sandra K. Long, in her sixth year of teaching third grade, completed a master's degree in elementary education at the University of Illinois in Champaign. She teaches at Little Brown School in Morton, Ill.

Daniel and Jaynette Miller **Miller** are resident directors at McPherson (Kan.) College.

Paula Neumann Ream is artistic designer at the Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Stuart Smucker, Eugene, Ore., will graduate from law school at the University of Oregon in May.

1977

Marriage

John Martens, Zaire, and **Danile Stoltzfus**, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1.

Births

Christopher and **Darlene Macumber Harris**, Bristol, Ind., Cameron Christopher, Oct. 4.

James and **Linda Gautsche Rufenacht**, Archbold, Ohio, Jason Matthew, Dec. 29.

Notes

Wilbur Beachy, Millersburg, Ind., works full-time in dairy farming.

Anita Martin will graduate from the American University of the Caribbean Medical School in May.

Beth Regier Selzer, Hesston, Kan., works part-time as an R.N.

John D. Yoder, Hesston, Kan., recently became a licensed real estate associate and auctioneer.

1978

Death

Karen Albrecht Minter, wife of **William Minter**, 26983 N. Shore Drive, Sturgis, Mich. 49091, of cancer, March 19.

Marriages

Emedio Gomez and **Carol Jantz**, Hesston, Kan., Feb. 14, 1981.

James Good, Elkhart, Ind., and Emily Morrison, San Diego, Calif., Dec. 19, 1982.

Maynard Hershberger and **Jean Haidet '82**, both from Louisville, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1983.

R. Gerald Keener and **Donna Kennel**, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 30, 1982.

James Sisley and **Mary Ellyn Litwiller**, Bradenton, Fla., Sept. 24.

Births

Robert and **Carol Schrock Mauck**, Shipshewana, Ind., Heather Marie, Feb. 7.

Mark and **Deborah Olson Miller**, Chenoa, Ill., Andrew Thomas, Feb. 27.

Ronald '79 and **Patti Springer Shoemaker**, Ridott, Ill., Jesse Springer, Feb. 24.

Notes

Donna Kennel Keener, Lancaster, Pa., runs The Glass Menagerie, a stained glass business. She recently became a juried member of the Pennsylvania Craftsmen's Guild and is active in craft shows. She writes: "I want to thank Goshen College and faculty for the high standard of education that I received from them. As a result, I have a sense of confidence and belief in my abilities that I might otherwise have lacked. I especially value my SST experience in Haiti and Junior Year Abroad in France. Through these experiences I have developed a sensitivity and awareness of the world and its problems that I hadn't had before. I feel richer as a result."

Ray Miller, Goshen, has assumed the position of accounting operations manager at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He supervises the operations of the accounting department, has responsibility for coordinating the preparation of the financial statements and annual audits and developing the further automation of accounting systems.

Louise Ranck, Gordonville, Pa., teaches high school and elementary vocal music in Ephrata (Pa.) Public Schools. She also plays an active role in music at Forest Hills Mennonite Church.

Mike and **Beth Yoder Yoder '79** moved to Lawrence, Kan., in January. He works as a staff photographer for *The Journal World* and she works in a bank.

1979

Marriages

Chuck Mueller and **Ruth Waltner**, both from Halstead, Kan., June 5.

Dan Scheerer and **Carol Steiner**, both from Cincinnati, Ohio, July 29.

Births

David and **Kathleen Lehman Bauman**, Berne, Ind., Brandon David, Aug. 8.

Jessie and **D. Lydia Doremus Burrell**, Brockton, Mass., Timothy Aaron, June 3.

David and **Yvonne Diaz Keeler '80**, Corpus Christi, Texas, Naomi Denise, March 30.

Notes

Alvin Brown, Elkhart, Ind., assumed the position of voluntary service western administrator for Mennonite Board of Missions in March. He is responsible for nine VS households in seven western states.

Mike and **Beth Glick McDonough**, Millersburg, Ohio, returned in October from two years with the Highland Christian Mission in Papua, New Guinea. He worked in carpentry and she worked with a child-support fund that sponsored many of the local village children.

Mark Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio, works as the potter at Sauder Farm and Craft Village.

Carol Steiner Scheerer is an occupational therapist in the public schools of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her husband Dan is a special education teacher with the handicapped in the public schools.

Lester O. Snyder, Valparaiso, Ind., is a computer programmer/analyst for Jones and Laughlin Steel in East Chicago, Ind.

1980

Marriages

Scott Brettmann, Deshler, Neb., and **Libby Buller**, Stromsburg, Neb., March 19.

Walter Dobrian, Iowa City, Iowa, and **Susan Lucas**, Bloomington, Ill., July 30.

Scott Eldredge, Dushore, Pa., and **Alice Moyer**, Scottdale, Pa., June 5, 1982.

Births

Tomas and **Deirdre Schrock Albrecht**, Boulder, Colo., Zachery Tomas, Feb. 3.

Alan and **Karen Moore-Beitler**, Philadelphia, Pa., Rachel Moore, Dec. 6.

Kenneth and Donna Geiger **Madison**, Ashland, Ohio, Jared Michael, Nov. 14.

Stanley and **Jane Koch Oyer**, Goshen, Jordan Paul, Feb. 27.

John and **Carol Hallman Sommers**, Elkhart, Ind., Jennifer Lynne, Jan. 5.

Notes

Fred Clemens works as a computer-programmer at Delaware Valley Financial Associates, King of Prussia, Pa.

Judy Drudge, who is studying and singing in New York City, was recently part of the Sarasota, Fla., opera season.

Margaret A. Glick, San Jose, Calif., works as a receptionist at Telecom.

Cindy Haffner teaches maternal child nursing at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Fort Wayne, Ind. She will complete requirements for a master's in maternal child nursing from Ball State University in May.

Dennis Huffman, who teaches English as a second language in Boston, Mass., is finishing his thesis in TESL from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt.

Susan M. Kauffman is a research assistant in the nephrology section at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago.

Benjamin Lehman is an electronics technician, working with ultra sounds for Imex Medical Systems in Golden, Colo.

Kenneth Madison, a junior at Ashland (Ohio) Theological Seminary, is associate pastor at United Methodist Church in Cardington, Ohio.

Karen Moore-Beitler works for a mental health program for deaf and hearing people in Philadelphia, Pa.

Donita Shaum teaches at Locust Grove Christian School, Sturgis, Mich.

1981

Marriages

Robert Kehr, Goshen, and **Molly Murphy '82**, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 15.

***Margaret Richer Smith** and son Jesse enjoy last year's class of '73 reunion meal.*

Alumni Weekend
October 5-6

Participants will be members of the classes of 1934 (50-year reunion), 39 44, 49, 54, 59 (25-year reunion), 64, 69, 74 and 79.

Dennis Quiring and **Annette Unruh**, Hillsboro, Kan., Nov. 26.

Births

Mark and **Donna Perlich Crow**, St. Joe, Ind., Adam Wayne, June 6, 1982.

Brent and **Heidi Schenk Eash**, Bristol, Ind., Hannah Mary, Feb. 21.

Steven and **Pamela Liby Good**, Hubbard, Ore., Meghan Larissa, Feb. 19.

Notes

Donna Perlich Crow works as a staff nurse at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn, Ind.

Rosalie Schrag is a retirement services assistant at Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Daniel Schrock is serving a second term with Mennonite Central Committee as program coordinator and church liaison in Miami, Fla.

1982

Marriages

Kevin Allebach, Sellersville, Pa., and **Rebecca Lederach**, Scottdale, Pa., Dec. 31.

P. Bruce Rittgers, Imlay City, Mich., and **Merti Djelantik '83**, Bali, Indonesia, Dec. 30.

Jeffrey Wells, Woodburn, Ind., and **Audrey Plank**, Grabill, Ind., Jan. 7.

Notes

L. Gregory and **Debra Sutter Drescher**, Front Royal, Va., teach at Rappahannock County Elementary School in Sperryville, Va. He teaches fifth grade and she teaches third grade.

Julia Froese, Seattle, Wash., is part owner and manager of the Little Bread Company, a bakery.

Mark Gibbel, New York City, N.Y., works for St. Martin's Press, Inc.

Lynne Jantze works in the open heart surgical intensive care unit at Sarasota (Fla.) Memorial Hospital.

Janet Kraybill, as publicity associate at E.P. Dutton Publishing Co., New York City, N.Y., writes press releases, books authors on radio and T.V. and arranges bookstore autographing sessions for the books she is responsible to publicize.

Thomas Hall, Jacksonville, Fla., completed a master's in business administration at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., in May 1983. He joined Ryder/PIE International Trucklines soon after completion of his master's degree and is now in the industrial engineering department at corporate headquarters in Jacksonville. His wife **Suzanne Lawton Hall '84** is completing a bachelor's degree at Clarkson University in May.

Jim Kauffmann, Goshen, has been appointed to head the soccer program at Elkhart (Ind.) Central High School.

Eric and **Marcia Richer Lehman** live in Columbus, Ohio. She works at a sheltered workshop, instructing mentally retarded adults in food service, preparing them for competitive employment. He is completing his second year of medical school at Ohio State University.

Marjorie A. Miller, Houston, Texas, teaches first grade at Langston Elementary School.

Russ Rupp, Goshen, graduates from the University of Notre Dame with a master's in business administration in May. In June he will begin working at McGladrey, Hendrickson and Co., an accounting firm.

Michael Sherer, Columbia City, Ind., teaches violin and English privately. **Patsy Musser Sherer '83** teaches music at Washington Center School.

Tim Sprinkle teaches at Locust Grove Christian School, Sturgis, Mich.

Debra Troyer teaches second grade at Sarasota (Fla.) Christian School.

Sheri Virkler, Richmond, Va., works as a staff/charge nurse on the 3-11 shift at Chippenham Hospital.

1983

Marriages

J. Paul LeFever '84, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., and **Suzanne Stephens**, Berea, Ohio, Nov. 12.

Edward Walters, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and **Jacqueline Buck**, Bronx, N.Y., Jan. 21.

Birth

Rolland and **Cheryl Kehler Hilty**, Goshen, Joshua Aaron, March 30.

Notes

Rebecca Martin from Shipshewana, Ind., has accepted a two-year position with the Mennonite Brethren Church as minister of the Poor Peoples Action Coalition in Chicago, Ill.

Dale and **Anita Maust Snyder** live in Souderton, Pa., where he is an operations management trainee with Gotwals Brothers in Oley, Pa., and she works at Provident Bookstore in Souderton.

Barry and **Ingrid Bixler Stoltzfus** live in Telford, Pa. He works in the trust department of Union National Bank in Souderton and she is an R.N. at Grandview Hospital in Sellersville.

Campus

Clockwise from right, graduates Steve Swihart and Becky Sweigart; Urbane and Gwendolyn Peachey and son Charles; Laura Bornholdt; and Chinese students Yan Qi Gang, Wu Zong En and Lui Zheng Ze.

Grads given final tests at commencement

Laura Bornholdt, vice president for education at Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., challenged 240 graduating seniors with her address, "She was educated and she had her own ideas," in commencement exercises April 15.

Bornholdt offered the graduates four "tests" to help them determine things of value they had gained from their years at Goshen besides their degrees and a competitive edge in the job market.

"If you know you are ignorant, but want more than ever to go on learning; if you appreciate precision of measurement and accuracy of numbers but also discount data and techniques in the light of values; if you're not so intimidated by the analysis of ideas to be afraid to play with them; and if you're on the way to autonomy without becoming selfishly self-centered," she said, "then I'd say Goshen has served you well and you should have no fear of being frustrated in whatever job life offers you."

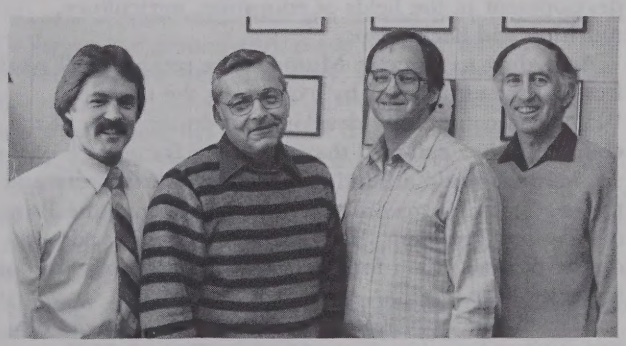
Later in the ceremony, GC Board of Overseers member Arlene Mark from Elkhart, Ind., offered special recognition to Goshen College President J. Lawrence Burkholder who will retire June 30.

The 'electronic church' is Yoder lecture topic

Sociologist and writer William C. Martin addressed the subject of television evangelism when he visited Goshen College May 7 and 8 to give a Yoder Public Affairs lecture. "Like the Rush of a Mighty Wind: Perspectives on the Electronic Church," was the title of his May 7 talk. He also spoke in convocation May 8 on fundraising techniques used by television evangelists.

Martin's addresses preceded a churchwide consultation on video technologies scheduled for May 8-10 on the GC campus.

Currently a professor and chairman of the sociology department at Rice University in Houston, Texas, Martin specializes in popular culture, criminology and the sociology of religion. He holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School and a doctorate from Harvard University.



Gore makes it four . . .

With basketball mentor Ed Gore the most recently honored, all four coaches of men's sports have been named Coaches of the Year by Indiana's Mid-Central Conference. Pictured above are Gore, Harold Yoder (tennis), Dwain Hartzler (soccer) and John Ingold (cross country).

Transcultural Seminar prepares trainees for service

by Sarah Beasley

Primary Health Care is essential care made universally accessible to individuals and families in the community by means acceptable to them, through their full participation and at a cost that the community and country can afford. It forms an integral part both of the country's health system of which it is the nucleus and of all the overall social and economic development of the community.

from* Primary Health Care, *a document drafted at the International Conference on Primary Health Care, Alma Ata, U.S.S.R., September 6-12, 1978

Catherine Mumaw's vision for making the goals of the World Organization of Health's statement a reality includes asking the question, "What can we do in educational settings to prepare people to work to meet these needs?"

One way has been to offer the Transcultural Seminar, a two-week course sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), Bethel College, Eastern Mennonite College and Goshen College, June 18-29 on the Goshen campus. Designed for people who anticipate overseas service, the seminar will address issues of community development in the fields of education, agriculture, nutrition and health care.

According to Director Mumaw, the seminar will work from a base established by examining the question, "How can community development do the work of the church?" She explained that the entire framework of the seminar will build around synthesizing Christianity and the need to work toward social justice. Mennonite Board of Missions President Paul Gingrich's opening address on the biblical vision for missions will set the agenda for the rest of the seminar.

"Development means more than trying to make the Third World over in the mold of the first world," Mumaw said. "Who am I to tell a Third World citizen he or she should have more money?" Church workers who work in development must be sensitive to the actual needs and cultures of their host countries, she believes. Impetus and vision for development must come from the host country, and the ideal situation occurs when people feel they have done the work themselves.

Her involvement in this year's seminar has undergone its own form of development, Mumaw said. In 1976 she organized a Maternal Child Nutrition Seminar, sponsored conjointly by GC, MCC and the Jamaican government. Held in Jamaica, the conference brought together 30 Jamaicans and 30 Americans. "That was the most significant thing I've done professionally to bring two countries together," she said. The seminar relied on Jamaican resource people and she believes it gave the Jamaicans a feeling of pride and the awareness that they had something to teach North Americans. The seminar was repeated in 1977 and in 1979 was offered on the GC campus.

The present Transcultural Seminar format grew out of that maternal child nutrition get-together and agriculture and health care seminars co-sponsored by Bethel, EMC, GC and MCC. In 1980, all the seminars were, by chance, offered at EMC where they were incorporated into one and given an education track. The following year, GC was the host.

Mumaw is excited about the changes in this year's program. The schedule will follow the same format of plenary sessions in the mornings and specific interest area group meetings in the afternoon. However, more time will be alloted to small group interaction within thematic areas. Rene Rojas, a Bolivian economist who has worked as community development coordinator for MCC projects in Bolivia, will serve as a resource person in the general development track. A special event planned for Saturday, June 23, will give seminar participants the chance to test their adaptability to an outdoor living environment.

Faculty for the seminar include Nancy Tielkemeier, agriculture; GC professors Katherine E. Yutzy and Marilyn Johnson, health care and nutrition; Ron Braun, education; and Rojas, general development. The seminar may be audited or taken for three semester hours of undergraduate credit. Persons wishing more information should contact Catherine Mumaw through the college.

Sarah Beasley, from Portland, Ore., graduated this spring with a degree in English.

The tropical ag minor: GC's best-kept secret

by Randall Jacobs

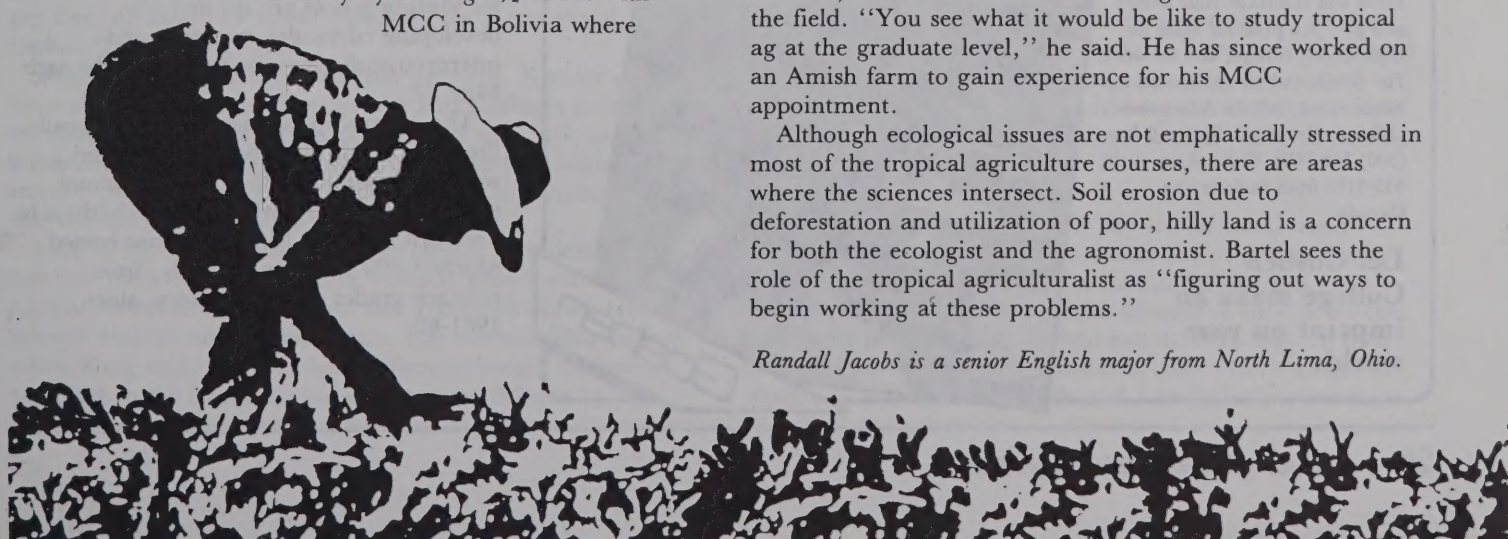
In the world of academia, mottos like "culture for service" and "making an imprint on the world" are in constant danger of being reduced to platitudes. A Goshen College program that lessens this danger is the tropical agriculture minor — a unique course at GC and one of the campus' best-kept secrets.

The seed for the tropical ag minor was planted in 1975 when professor of biology Frank Bishop spent a year working at the University of Florida in Gainesville. While there he envisioned a program that would allow GC students to study in Florida, receive the benefits of a large university in a sub-tropical environment, yet remain enrolled at Goshen. Its purpose would be to inspire and technically prepare students for agricultural service abroad. The idea was received with enthusiasm from both the Gainesville and Goshen campuses.

In the eight-year history of the minor, the original vision has become a fact. Of the dozen-plus participants, a solid majority has gone from studying agriculture in Florida to practicing it in other countries or other states.

One attraction of the program is the flexible curriculum. Students can explore various areas of tropical agriculture at undergraduate and graduate levels, delving into tropical soils, plant pathology, animal husbandry, entomology and many other courses. Although most of the participants major in biology or natural science, the minor's only prerequisites are completion of SST and four additional hours of biology.

Nancy Tielkemeier became the first GC student in the tropical ag program when she enrolled in January of 1977. She had just finished a natural science major at Goshen and was interested when she heard that Bishop was setting up the program. There was no strict course agenda so she designed her own curriculum, taking a smattering of general courses and nutrition courses. She has since applied her study by serving 1½ terms with MCC in Bolivia where she worked both to combat tuberculosis through nutrition and to promote better garden production.



"I feel good about the program as preparation for MCC. I'm glad Goshen offered that kind of option," she said. The first 12 hours of tropical agriculture study, required for the minor, whetted her appetite for more. She stayed in Gainesville an additional year-and-a-half doing graduate work before leaving for Bolivia.

Currently a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Tielkemeier has worked at passing on her experience and training to others. She plans to direct the agriculture workshops at the Transcultural Seminar this June (see story, p. 18).

Dave Preheim Bartel is the most recent veteran of the tropical agriculture term. A 1982 GC grad, he, like Tielkemeier, plans to put his technical training to work in the field. He and his wife Jan will begin a term in Mbala, Zambia, with MCC this August.

One of the biggest benefits Bartel sees in the program is the opportunity it offers to study at a large university with a great number of international students. People from Africa, South America and Central America come to the University of Florida which makes studying there "almost a transcultural experience."

Tielkemeier also praised the cosmopolitan atmosphere in Gainesville. She said it is hard to tell whether the academic quality or other ingredients, such as the international flavor and the contact with the professors, were most important. "I felt a real openness among the faculty," she said. "They embraced and encouraged anyone who showed interest.

"Part of it was Frank Bishop's contact here," she added. "His laying the groundwork made it easier for me."

Bartel, who majored in biology, served with an agriculture/nutrition program during his Honduras SST assignment. There his interest in tropical agriculture was aroused, and he sees the minor as a good introduction to the field. "You see what it would be like to study tropical ag at the graduate level," he said. He has since worked on an Amish farm to gain experience for his MCC appointment.

Although ecological issues are not emphatically stressed in most of the tropical agriculture courses, there are areas where the sciences intersect. Soil erosion due to deforestation and utilization of poor, hilly land is a concern for both the ecologist and the agronomist. Bartel sees the role of the tropical agriculturalist as "figuring out ways to begin working at these problems."

Randall Jacobs is a senior English major from North Lima, Ohio.

Family

Seniors to head Record, Maple Leaf, WGCS

Four Goshen College seniors have been named to communication department leadership positions for 1984-85.

Editing the weekly student newspaper, *The Record*, in the fall trimester will be Phil Sweigart of Ronks, Pa. A communication major, he has experience on *The Record* staff as a reporter and associate editor.

Beth Preheim, from Newton, Kan., will succeed Sweigart in the winter trimester, January 1985. She is majoring in English and has served as *Record* assistant editor.

Eric King will organize his staff and make editorial and advertising decisions as editor of the *Maple Leaf* yearbook. He is a communication/business major from Decatur, Ga.

WGCS radio station manager Sheldon Beachy of Plain City, Ohio, brings experience as chief announcer and traffic manager to his new position. He is an English major.

More than 200 students participate annually in these co-curricular activities under the supervision of the communication department.

Hunger is theme of winning speech

Zilla Marshall, a 1984 GC graduate from Clarendon, Jamaica, won first place in the Statewide Intercollegiate Peace Association's contest in Indianapolis after taking first place in GC's own annual peace oratorical contest in March.

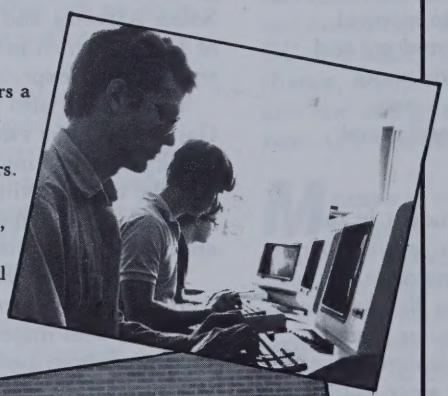
Marshall, a foods and nutrition major, delivered an eight-minute speech on "Hunger from Injustice," competing with students from Indiana State University, Indiana University-Purdue University (IUPU) at Fort Wayne, IUPU at Indianapolis, Indiana University at South Bend, Manchester College, the University of Notre Dame, Valparaiso and Wabash colleges.

Her state win entitles Marshall to enter the national peace oratorical contest. Recorded speeches will be judged by speech professors and graduate students at various schools, and a winner will be announced this summer.

Catch a summer program at Goshen College June 17-22!

Computer Seminar, back by popular demand, offers high school sophomores, juniors and seniors a week's worth of experience in computer graphics with Pascal programming and BASIC games to learn about the structure and design of computers.

Music Week, in its 16th year at Goshen College, offers high school voice students and instrumentalists a chance to expand their musical knowledge in theory and experience as they rehearse and perform in vocal, string, jazz and wind ensembles under faculty instruction.



Computer Seminar and Music Week will challenge your talents and give you practical skills for high school, college, and for work. For details and an application for either event, call the Admissions Office at Goshen College toll free (800) 348-7422. Call collect, (219) 533-3161 from Indiana and Canada.

Let Goshen College make an imprint on *your* world.

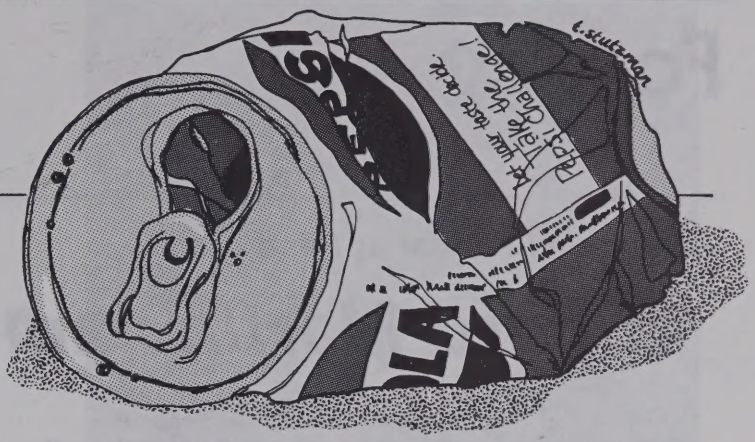
Merry Lea interns selected

Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center
Goshen College

Three senior elementary education majors were selected to serve as Lyall Environmental Education Interns during Spring Term I at the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

Miriam King, from Fisher, Ill., Roger Schrock, Elkhart, Ind., and Carol Hostetler, El Paso, Ill., are serving as hosts for visiting school groups and are developing curricular materials and interpretive displays for the center through May 22.

The internship, sponsored by the Lyall Electric Company in Kendallville, Ind., was developed to further environmental science awareness among school children in northern Indiana. Merry Lea has hosted nearly 1,000 students annually, from primary grades through college, since 1981-82.



A family of 1,000 deals with waste

by Terry Stutzman

Imagine an energy budget for a family of 1,000. Add nearly 250 extra daytime consumers and the need (for economical and environmental reasons) to use those daily resources wisely.

The Goshen College family planned $465,000 into the energy budget for the 1983-84 school year alone — enough to cover the cost of resource consumption at an average of nearly 10,000 kilowat hours (KWH) of electricity, 875 hundred cubic feet (CCF) of natural gas, up to 46,000 gallons of water and more than 1,200 full meals per day. Where does one begin to train such a family to use resources responsibly? One begins where waste is greatest and works toward the just desserts of lower energy bills and a better environment for everyone.

Slightly more than half of GC's energy budget is spent on electricity in a given year, said Robert Kreider, business manager. The remaining half goes for natural gas, coal and oil. Physical Plant director Kenneth King said electricity use was near 8,000 KWH per day in 1970-71 when GC's population hit its peak of 1,167 full-time students. This school year the full-time student number was just under 1,000; nevertheless, daily consumption averaged 9,450 KWH in dorms and academic buildings. That's a 6.8 percent jump in electricity use over last year.

More appliances in the dorms and new office computers demanding electricity and air conditioning have created that increase, King said. "We have the capacity in our wiring to carry student use of refrigerators, TVs, stereos, hot pots and hair dryers," he added, "but the concern is that when we budgeted for less use because of lower enrollments, student energy consumption rose."

Water for dorms, labs, kitchens and offices plus steam heat to campus structures demands 46,000 gallons of water per day, an amount "to be expected" for a campus of Goshen's size, King said.

Heating GC buildings is another problem, Kreider said. Several older buildings, like Science and Coffman halls and the Administration Building, constructed with little or no insulation and loose-fitting, single pane windows without storms, create unpredictable climates for their inhabitants and use excessive amounts of energy to heat.

Heat is hard to regulate in many rooms, too, despite the fact that individual thermostatic controls were installed in student rooms in Miller, Kratz and Westlawn dorms and in Science Hall about four years ago. The controls have helped some, King said, but over-heated furnace rooms and poor heat flow in the Miller-Kratz complex and Science especially, throw hope for even heat in the buildings out of reach.

Twelve-foot ceilings in Science Hall create a pocket of air four feet above the average ceiling height, drawing much of the needed heat from drafty winter classrooms and laboratories. Pipes in inaccessible crawl spaces in Westlawn dormitory and the Union make pipe insulation in sections of those buildings impossible for the maintenance staff to install, as well, King said.

The question of whether to maintain or renovate these buildings is an economic one. Installation of double-glazed windows and storms in Kulp Hall in 1982 cost about $45,000. The same procedure for Coffman dorm, Science Hall and the Ad building would cost about $274,000 at current prices. "The college doesn't want to put money and labor into windows if we hope to replace them later," said associate professor of biology Stan Grove.

One recurring area of concern among some in the GC family is the recycling of paper and metal products used on campus. Previous student-initiated volunteer efforts to save aluminum pop cans, tin cans from the kitchen and waste paper in the dorms fizzled out after short periods, and Kreider is unaware of anything done on campus this year to recycle aluminum cans. Without volunteers, labor costs to prepare metal and glass for recycling are "prohibitive," he said.

Paper recycled from campus use includes large amounts of easily-stacked computer paper and larger quantities of outdated brochures, King said. "It would take quite a bit of promotion to keep recycling as a part of the daily routine, but if students want to take the initiative, we'd cooperate like we have before."

Concern for food waste in the cafeteria last year caused head cook Mary Ellen Reiff to limit amounts that student servers handed over the meal counter. They were instructed to give smaller portions of the entrees, with the understanding that seconds could be given if students came back with empty plates. Now Reiff sees less food waste than last year.

The job of training a family the size of the Goshen College community toward wise use of resources can't be left up to one person; it is a communal concern. Members of the family who have learned to turn down the heat, turn off the lights, shorten hot showers, bag up their cans and newspapers and clean their plates have a right to dessert — smaller energy bills and a healthier environment.

Faculty

leaves similar post at Penn State

Willard Martin named dean

The Board of Overseers has named Willard Martin academic dean of the college, effective July 1, 1984. He will succeed Victor Stoltzfus who will assume the college presidency at that time.

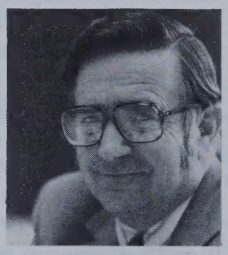
A 1961 graduate of GC, Martin has been director of academic affairs at the McKeesport (Pa.) campus of Penn State since 1979 and a professor of German at that institution since 1966. He holds master and doctoral degrees in German from Penn State, with a minor in history. From 1961-64 he taught English and geography at West Side Junior High School in Elkhart.

In his letter of application to Goshen, Martin writes. "While my present job continues to be interesting and challenging, the deanship at Goshen College offers a dimension of higher education that does not exist at a university such as Penn State. I am thoroughly convinced that Goshen College will continue to play an important role in the future of the church and in other areas of society as well."

"Willard comes to campus with strong faculty support," Stoltzfus said. "He was the unanimous choice of the Dean Search Committee. He brings an unusual combination of teaching, administrative and research experience. I am enthusiastic about the prospect of working with him."

Martin and his wife Mary Ellen are members of the Scottdale (Pa.) Mennonite Church. They have two children.

Lapp leaves provost office to head MCC



Provost John A. Lapp has accepted an invitation to serve as executive secretary of Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) in Akron, Pa. He will be the fifth person to serve as MCC's chief executive officer.

Lapp has served with MCC Peace Section, in an MCC overseas assignment and on the MCC Board and executive committee. He became Goshen's provost in 1979, having previously served as the college's academic dean and professor of history. He came to Goshen in 1972.

"John has been a good administrator and a great colleague," said President J. Lawrence Burkholder. "He has understood and helped fashion the character and mission of the college. He will be missed."

Lapp will continue as provost until the end of 1984 and will begin his new assignment in the spring of 1985.

Faculty members in transition

Retirement, new jobs, graduate school, leaves and sabbaticals will claim Goshen College faculty next year and bring new or returning faculty to campus.

Assistant professor of sociology Tom Meyers will replace retiring professor of sociology Howard Kauffman, who has taught in the department since 1948. A 1975 GC graduate, Meyers holds master's and doctor's degrees in sociology from Boston University.

Assistant professors Ed C. Epp and Byron Glick will leave the computer science department. Epp will work toward a Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and Glick will work as a software evaluator for Digital Equipment in Nashua, N.H. Associate professor of computer science Carol Paris will join the faculty with a master of science in information services from the University of Pittsburgh and a master of divinity from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Assistant professor of home economics Marilyn Johnson will also move to Amherst, and may begin doctoral work in public health. Sharon Friesen, a candidate for the master of science degree at North Arizona University, will replace Johnson, teaching foods and nutrition courses. Also leaving is librarian Linda Richer, who will join the faculty at Penn State University as reference librarian in the humanities and social sciences department of the main library.

Taking leaves and sabbaticals will be director of sponsored programs Judith Davis, professor of music Mary Oyer and associate professor of nursing Ida Gross. Davis will lead the Brethren Colleges Abroad program in Strasbourg, France, August through February. Oyer will spend the winter trimester at Canadian Mennonite Bible College in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Gross will spend a year at the Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minn.

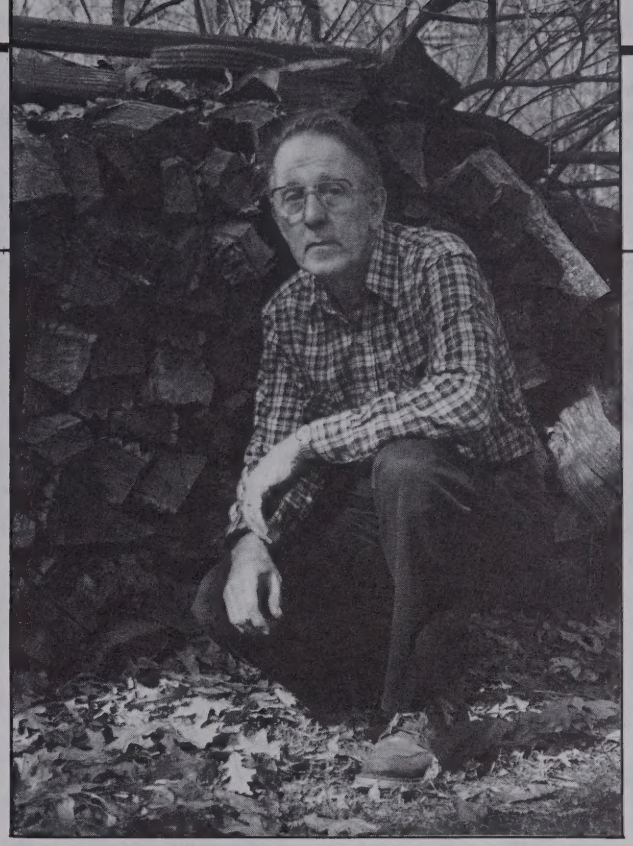
Returning from leaves and sabbaticals will be assistant professor of education Kathleen Gnagey Short, associate professor of nursing Chet Peachey, professor of religion J. R. Burkholder and campus physician Willard Krabill.

Correction

The March issue of the *Bulletin* mistakenly reported the date of H. Clair Amstutz' death to be January 8. The correct date is February 1. The *Bulletin* regrets the error.

Lester Zimmerman's quiet defense of creation

by Ann Martin



Were a local contractor to propose building a shopping mall on quality farmland, Lester Zimmerman would not picket the site. But he would — and does — reprimand students and faculty colleagues who travel from the Union building to the Umble Center via the grass instead of the sidewalk.

"On campus I push pretty hard for students not to walk on the grass," he said. "Also, I seldom walk from building to building without picking up litter; I hope people notice that." During 36 years as a Goshen College faculty member, he has quietly but firmly campaigned for greater respect of God's creation by His created.

Zimmerman graduated from GC in 1947 and began teaching mathematics and chemistry here that fall. During leaves and sabbaticals he earned a master of science degree in agronomy and a doctorate in soil fertility from Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

As his education became specialized, however, his teaching load diversified. "I've taught math every year I've been here and the conservation course 28 times," he recalled. At various times, he also taught courses in mechanical drawing, soils and geology.

His credentials qualified him to teach agriculture and agronomy, and in the '50s it looked as though he would get the chance to do so. Professor of biology Frank Bishop joined the faculty in 1956, and the college laid plans for an agriculture major. "At one point I was listed as an associate professor of math and agriculture," Zimmerman said. But the major didn't take hold, and only one Goshen College student graduated with an agriculture degree.

Rather than find an institution suited to his expertise, Zimmerman adapted his expertise to the college's needs. "I always preferred Goshen," he said simply. So, from 1960-61, he attended the University of Illinois to earn a master of arts degree in mathematics. He retired last year but still teaches calculus and conservation by independent study.

Primarily education majors took Zimmerman's conservation course, but he never sought converts to his pet programs. If asked, he advised students who wanted to concentrate on soils, agronomy or animal husbandry to transfer to other schools. More often, he tried to equip his students with tools to teach conservation in their classrooms.

He cultivated his own interest in the environment as a Kansan farm boy and as a soil conservationist during four years of civilian public service. Yet he does not criticize Mennonites who leave their farms to become suburban or urban settlers. "Most of us are still concerned with stewardship and responsibility, whether we make our living off the land as such," he said.

He does, however, criticize sloppy stewardship. Two seemingly minor offenses — littering and driving rather than walking or biking short distances — disturb him because they are often committed thoughtlessly. "I'm amazed sometimes at how careless we are," he said.

Thoughtful stewardship characterized Zimmerman's upbringing. "In my home," he explained, "we saved everything. My wife sometimes thinks it was taken too far. The stuff accumulated; that was the problem. We cut open envelopes for scrap paper and saved paper bags. I was probably taught stewardship more from the standpoint of economics than conservation."

Today, he believes, the will to conserve must be rooted in respect for creation rather than economic necessity, since few families balance their budgets by recycling envelopes and paper bags. Recycling man-made creations and sharing God's fulfills our "responsibility for the products of the land," he said. He and his wife Erma plant a large garden and donate the surplus to the Salvation Army.

By comparison with some members of the Goshen College community, Zimmerman's message seems understated, his style low-key. These others feel responsible to identify and address more provocative issues — nuclear disarmament, Central American intervention, peacetime draft registration — head on.

If his more vocal peers protested a proposed shopping mall with pickets and petitions, Zimmerman would support them, but he wouldn't join them. "I'm not that kind of person," he said. His kind of person holds individuals accountable for their day-to-day impact on the environment. So he will persist, quietly but firmly, opposing litterers and defending the grass.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. 46526

Sum and substance

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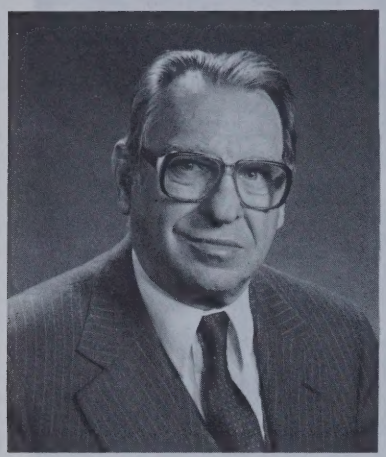

What greater sin than to destroy God's creation?

by J. Lawrence Burkholder

During the Middle Ages, science and theology were in agreement about the significance of the earth. That the sun and moon moved around our planet was proof that it was the center of the universe.

Likewise, that the earth was the scene of a divine-human drama was proof of its infinite value. It was the stage for the history of salvation. With heaven above and hell below, all else paled into insignificance. The earth received its value through Christian theology, and science backed it up.

With the discovery that the earth is a minor member of a universe of seemingly infinite proportions, the significance of the planet was challenged. In fact, the Copernican revolution not only destroyed the traditional Ptolemaic cosmology, but threatened the foundations of Christianity as well. So threatening was the Copernican world view that the Church saw fit to condemn its founder as a heretic and take away his liberties. Some claimed that Christianity would not survive the man.

To be sure, the Christian church has survived Copernicus, but it has tended to rest its case for the significance of the earth outside scientific thought. Leaving science behind, it has continued to boldly assert that "God is in Christ," even though the idea of God visiting our speck in a cosmos of infinite proportions would seem strange, if not ridiculous.

From the standpoint of modern cosmology, the orthodox view of Christmas and Easter seems odd, to say the least. But if we were to reflect upon the kind of planet we inhabit, the earth would appear to be unique in its own way. Maybe there are a million planets like it, but we know nothing about them and probably never will. What is it that is so unique about the earth? The answer is to be found in the thin crust of soil that constitutes its surface. At some places there is no soil; at other places the soil may be less than an inch thick; at other places it may be 10 feet deep or more. It is a precious residue of billions of years of vegetable and animal growth. Without such dark, humus "dirt" we could not live.

If this is so, then prudence and Christian faith call for reverent care of the earth. If life is to go on, the soil below and the atmosphere above must be protected. For what does it profit us to gain the whole world if the soil is eroded, the atmosphere polluted and the whole earth turned to atomic ash? What greater sin than to destroy God's creation? Modern ecology is, therefore, a science with theological as well as practical justification.

The practical assumption that the earth is the only known body in space that supports human life is the source of its value. This is our home — our mother. To be sure, it seems ironical that the universe would be created for the sake of the earth, but maybe size and value are correlated more in our minds than in the mind of the Creator. We are involved in a contradiction, for you cannot compare what can be measured with what cannot be measured. Maybe space, like time, is not a thing in itself, as the philosopher Kant said, but a condition within which the mind works.

We must approach mother earth as we do any other mystery — curiously, reverently, almost childlike. We are here, "lost" in the universe, yet favored by oceans, plains, mountains, forests, sunshine and rain. Wouldn't it be ironical if indeed God created the universe with the earth in mind? Maybe he did and maybe he didn't. But one thing is clear. We are morally obligated to care for the only planet we have.

July 1984

Goshen

College Bulletin

Mennonite Historical Library
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All in a year's work

A collection of student writing and artwork from the 1983-84 school year

At issue

Good reading for a summer's day

We devote our July *Bulletin* to student work from the 1983-84 school year. What follows are short stories, essays, photographs, art works and poems. We hope our readers find them as interesting and well done as we do.

Thinking about student work prompted "Sum and substance" writer and provost John A. Lapp to argue for a restoring of "rhetoric" to its proper place in education and society. Despite its current negative connotations, the word is an important one in the liberal arts tradition, he reminds us. Its ancient meaning has to do with the "honor and dignity of words," and with "humane conduct and the right ordering of society."

Our student writers give honor to words by using them judiciously, with care and affection. They recognize the value of the concrete, sensory description or the precisely stated and strongly buttressed thesis statement.

Likewise our photographers and artists stay clear of visual cliches in their works. Wilma Harder's photo of a dozen or so Chinese men on page 4 captures more than a variety of expressions. Studying it, a viewer comes to recognize the commonality of human experience. These people — in the emotions they display, the gestures they employ, the attention they give the camera's eye — are *us*. The photo argues that human beings are more like than they are different from one another.

We wish our readers a pleasant summer, full of good books, good music and good family times. Until September!

—BJ

On the cover: Senior art major Marie Harnish from Ephrata, Pa.

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Finished set

by Sarah E. Beasley

She'd taught herself to be thrilled with the voice that came over the phone.

"Harriet, I'm wondering if it would be possible for you to see me this afternoon."

Harriet marveled at the containment of this speech. "Yeah, sure Peer." Her eyes roamed from the stack of cassettes on her desk to the tumble of sweatshirts on the floor. "Yeah, come over; I'd like to see you."

Harriet could hear tiny wind and sucking sounds as Peer lighted his pipe. "I'd like to come in approximately 45 minutes." He paused a few seconds. "If that would be all right."

"Is there a reason for which I'm being treated to all this old world grandeur? I said it would be fine. Just come over, Peer."

"I'll be coming then. Oh, and I have a bone for Ben."

"He'll be delighted. Just bring it already."

Peer presenting himself for an undefined purpose in the middle of a weekend afternoon was new behavior. As she started to clear her desk she counted the range of likely possibilities: he hadn't, as far as she knew, bought land in Alaska, broken his leg or changed professions. She read all this as promising. She held in the back of her mind a well-rehearsed scenario for an occasion such as this. Was it about to play?

She was in the midst of this scenario when she noticed herself before the mirror brushing wine shimmer blush on her face. She stopped, set the brush down, stared herself in the eye and said, "Just cool it."

They'd met at a fundraising supper for a local library building addition. Harriet had been impressed by his architect's rendering of the addition, his shoes, the trace of umlaut in his pronunciation of "building" and the cross sections of seashells drawn in the margins of his notes.

Peer, for his part, had noticed Harriet's ability to order storm windows, her handwriting, her Newfoundland dog and her membership in the Contemporary Crafts Gallery.

They had been loosely companionable for the last three years. They rattled around together to movies, lectures and dinners. Often they spent Sundays reading the newspapers of distant cities.

On her regular daily walks with Benjamin, when she reflected on such subjects, Harriet was aware that she was satisfied by her activities with Peer. However, as Benjamin would bound away from her and she gave chase, her irritation would grow as she recognized her frustration that the activities took no definable role or dimension.

Harriet suspected that for Peer it was a matter of his being glad for her company. She was kind, listened well and could be counted upon to find the perfect birthday present for his aunt. He had never articulated

what he felt for her; he had probably never wanted to. And he was evidently amused that she didn't demand that he do so when she so obviously wanted to know. This didn't amuse Harriet in the least.

Peer was halfway to Harriet's front door when he remembered the gift. He retrieved the package from the front seat of his Rabbit. An ash from his pipe fell on the package; he brushed it away with his fingertips while he waited for Harriet to answer her door.

"Peer, come around back." Harriet's head was visible over the top of her garden fence.

"You've forsaken cave-dwelling for the light?"

"Yeah, call of the wild and all that." She closed the gate after him. "Benjamin, get down! Bad dog!"

"Hey, Ben, where's your stick? Eh, liebchen, eh, eh, eh?" Peer was kneeing Benjamin in the ribs, egging him on to start their favorite game. Benjamin hopped up, trying to bite the package in Peer's hands. Peer thrust the package at Harriet and proceeded to wrestle Benjamin to the ground. Ben rolled onto his back, offering a vast expanse of belly to be scratched.

Harriet, inexplicably, blushed. Covering, she stalked to Benjamin, yanked him up by the collar and shoved him away out into the middle of the yard. "Benjamin, you are reprehensible. You are so rude!"

Benjamin stood where he'd been pushed, alternately surveying the yard and looking back at them.

"Jeez, Harriet." Peer wiped his hands with his handkerchief. He turned and crooned across the yard, "Poor Ben."

Propped against opposite posts of Harriet's new deck, they sat their summer sit. Harriet studied her feet, Peer's feet and the impassive expression on his face as he inspected the nailholes nearest him.

"They did a good job," he muttered, tracing the holes with his knuckles.

The gift sat between them. Harriet glanced at it, squinted out across the yard, looked back at Peer and tried to compose opening lines in her head.

"It appears that I am about to be given a gift."

"So you are." Peer smiled at her, pushing the package across the deck to her.

"Is there a reason for this?"

"No."

It occurred to Harriet that Peer was aware she watched him through this exchange. In her attempt to wrest from his face the reason for the gift, she was exposing large portions of subtext which she had previously kept to herself.

"Well, so now I have a present." She picked up the small-appliance sized box; surprised by its light weight she tossed it in the air. Catching it again she said, "I know, it's a smurf football and it's for Benjamin." She was able to read nothing in Peer's face.

"It's just a gift, Harriet."

Harriet turned the package around on its end, appreciating the tidy corners and tight folds. The blue tattersall grid paper matched perfectly to form little boxes along the edges where it met.

"Will you go in and get us something to drink? I'll open this while you're gone and then we can act festive."

Peer rose and muttered, "Harriet, you are truly odd."

The box read: "Child development family growth toy inside. This end up."

"Is this what it says it is?"

"No."

Peer returned with glasses of limeade. Harriet took hers, toasted Peer, "Cheers," and proceeded to open the box.

"I don't believe it, it *is* for Benjamin." Harriet held up a large bone. She sniffed at it as she stood up to throw it to him. "Benjamin thanks you, my mother thanks you . . ."

"There's more."

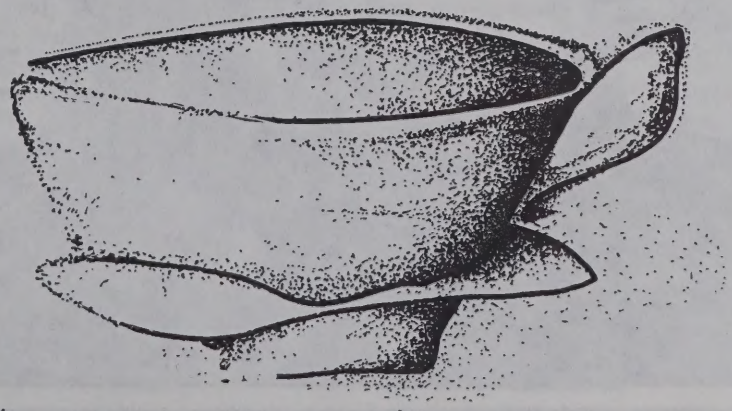
"Gee." From out of the folds of tissue paper she pulled, separately, one cup and one saucer.

They were made of porcelain, glazed blue with several colors blending together inside the cup. The saucer resembled a toadstool. The cup's rim, higher on one side than the other, varied in thickness. Its sides skewed down to a half-inch base which fit exactly into a corresponding indentation in the saucer. Without the saucer the cup would have rolled on its side.

Peer lit his pipe and looked across the yard at Benjamin, who now lay contentedly chewing his bone. "I got it in the Lawrence Gallery in Seattle."

Harriet carefully placed the set on a plank of her deck. She turned the cup around to survey it from each side. "I guess I like it. Thank you."

Peer laughed. They sat silently for a few minutes, staring off at Benjamin. It occurred to Harriet that she should find something to express and words in which to express it. There was nothing. She fell to looking at the misshapen oddly colored container for tea, the only thing Peer had ever given her.



Sarah Beasley is a senior English major from Portland, Ore. She wrote Finished Set *for a GC creative writing class.*

two perspectives

A photographer looks at China

by Wilma Harder

Wilma Harder is a 1984 graduate from Butterfield, Minn. An art major, she took these photos while on SST in China during the fall trimester.

. . . a writer looks at the U.S.A.

by Zhu Da

When I disembarked from the airplane in San Francisco last August, all the faces were unfamiliar. The language, though I had studied it for several years, was still difficult for me to understand. With two big suitcases and carry-on bags, I walked slowly forward, looking around.

"Hello!" "Hello!" Almost each time a stranger passed me, he or she would say "Hello."

First I could not answer when they said "Hello," and wondered why they spoke to me when I did not know them. But I began to feel at ease, and, later, on campus at Goshen College, I frequently heard "How are you?" "Hello!" and "Hi!" Gradually I could answer at once, "Fine, thank you. And you?" without hesitation.

In China, when I meet somebody on the street, I will greet him, "Have you eaten your meal?" Maybe I do not really want to know whether he has had his meal.

The next greeting will be "Where are you going?" The talk may go on if he replies in detail. If he gives an ambiguous answer I will know we'd better part with each other; he must have something important (or private) to do. So I'd better not be in the way.

In parting, either he or I will say, "Come to my home whenever you have time, please."

When I meet a stranger, I'll never say "I'm Mr. Zhu," nor will I expect him to tell me his name. If it is necessary, I'll ask, "Could you tell me your respected name?"

And a male Chinese usually does not tell a grown-up girl, "You are pretty," even though she is. The words will agitate her and are considered impolite and abrupt.

In America I often hear "Excuse me," even while the speaker is coughing. To tell the truth, even now I've not yet learned how to do that. I often wonder how anyone can do these two things at the same time!

College life is different too. In China, students get up at the ringing of the school bell. They know it is time for class or a break. Usually after the first classes they come out and do exercises to instruction over a loudspeaker.

Chinese students wear clothes made of cotton or polyester. Usually they are very plain. Though girls like colorful blouses and skirts, they are never in T-shirts or in shorts in classrooms or in the dining hall. Only a few young people are in jeans, and these are young laborers from factories or mills. In class, students sit at desks, well-disciplined, and try to catch all that the teacher says.

At Goshen College there is no bell ringing for getting up or for class and also no break for doing exercises after class in the morning. And almost all the students are in jeans. Some of the jeans even look rather ragged. Girls are in skirts, shorts, T-shirts. They can even drink something in class! Their legs are crossed and put on the chair before them. Sometimes even the professor distributes something for students to eat. And there is no fixed classroom for students' individual study in the evenings.

People at Goshen College often make popcorn. It is said that American people like it very much. People buy some when they go to the cinema. Then while they are watching the movie they eat popcorn. It seems very funny to me

In China popcorn is only for children. My daughter is 10 years old. She is used to asking for popcorn after school or on the way to the cinema. But if some adult puts popcorn into his mouth in public, it seems very funny or even ridiculous to the people around.

Once my American friends invited me to their home. Later I knew that they were going to celebrate my birthday! I had almost forgotten that it was my birthday, and I have never celebrated that day. We have some big national holidays to celebrate in China, and our own birthdays are not worth celebrating in comparison to these holidays: New Year's Day, May Day, National Day and Spring Festival. I help only my daughter to celebrate her birthday. On that day parents usually encourage their children to study hard at school and to be persons of great ability in the future.

When I open an American magazine, so many advertisements surprise me, annoy me and puzzle me. Maybe they are of great value to American people. Chinese people like to read newspapers and magazines, but they dislike advertisements. Only recently, probably since 1980, some newspapers, magazines, T.V. centers and radio stations have offered ads. But the readers' rejection is very strong. They complain about the ads, write letters to the editors and sometimes even refuse to subscribe or watch. Editors must be very careful.

Of course, the examples mentioned above are really a small number of the facts about daily life. The most important, I think, is communication. For instance, "Thank you" is often heard here in the United States. But sometimes, to my surprise, the other person says "Sure!"

The dictionary says that "sure" means "incapable of being doubted or disputed." That suggests that the person who has said "sure" is too proud. But looking him up and down, you can't find a shadow of being proud. In China, the second person usually will say, "You need not thank me." What a big difference it is!

It is not very easy to learn a foreign language really well. Only when the foreign language learner has overcome the cultural gap can he really master the language.

Zhu Da visited Goshen College this year as a participant in the GC-China exchange. He is shown here with host family member Dr. Raymond Blosser. His article first appeared in the Goshen College Record.

The clown

by Melody Yeazell

We were busy practicing our dance routine for the high school play. Rehearsal had started a half hour ago, and by this time we were working up a sweat. I looked at my watch. It read 3:29. In approximately one minute Jason would stumble into the room, muttering some silly excuse why he was late again.

I was right. The long hand of the clock moved to the six and the door slowly pushed open. Jason peeked his head around the corner, then tore into the room, dropping his belongings on the way to his dance position.

"Jason, why are you late again?" Mr. Stein snapped.

"Uh, well, I got caught in traffic on the way to school," Jason spit out.

The whole cast laughed because we knew Jason wasn't telling the truth. He was making up another fib to get off the hook. Mr. Stein looked angry but didn't say anything else. Jason hopped into position and began to practice with the rest of us.

We were practicing a silly dance step in which you bend over and touch your toes. Jason stood behind me for this routine, and I cringed every time we did this step because Jason would always make the same familiar comment . . .

photo by Kelvin Mack

I. Midwestern Town

Elevators wrap the town in a passionless drone;
Their lights ignite the dusty sky.
I smell toasted grain and happily consider
That I am lost in Kansas or Iowa
Or possibly Nebraska.
"Came off the train from Lincoln,"
I tell an inquiring policeman.
He's not pleased but drives away.
"Don't do it again," he calls.
I find a low tree
And sleep beneath the branches.

It must be very late.
A whistle whines far away;
I touch bedroll and pack.
The wind blows warm and soft.
Silent streets draw me to the edge of town
Where I sit among weeds
And feel the thrill of the approaching train
Run to my heart.

II. Night Shift

Pulling slowly out of Roper Yard
We enter the exposed entrails of Salt Lake City
Steaming and stinking sulphurously in the cold air.
Vapor spits from cracks and ducts
And swirls in the security lights.
It is 3:00 a.m.
The factories moan like wounded oxen.
A man on night shift steps out
To smoke and to watch the train.
He waves just as I raise my hand.
I know the look in his eye:
We both love the night shift.
The whistle sounds, the boxcar shudders,
The rails start to hum,
Salt Lake city shimmers to the east.

by John Liechty

The poems above first appeared in John Leichty's Pinchpenny Press book West of Ohio. *He is a December 1983 grad of GC, with a major in Spanish.*

"N.T.T.I.," he would say. "Mel, you leave Nothing To The Imagination when you dance in that leotard."

"Shut up, Jason. Next time I'll wear a potato sack instead of this," I retorted.

"No, no, Mel, I'm not complaining. I like your clothes, or at least the little amount you have on."

So I was blessed with the nickname "N.T.T.I." I really wasn't angry with Jason for naming me. I actually thought it was sort of funny. He had a way of making me laugh that I had never experienced before. He had a way of making everyone laugh. He was the "class clown," and he added comic relief to the tense play rehearsals we were going through.

It was three days before opening night. Once again we were practicing intensely. At 3:30 Jason made his familiar entrance, trying to make up a convincing excuse for his tardiness. He chuckled as he came up with a new one, "My cat ran up a tree and I had to wait for the fire department to arrive." We all laughed, giving Jason the response he was accustomed to. But as he got into place I saw the look in his eyes. There were tears. Not many, but his eyes were glassy and one drop ran down his cheek. For the first time I realized that Jason wasn't the happy-go-lucky guy he came across to be. I turned and looked directly at him.

"Look, Jason, I got a new leotard."

He strained a smile and said nothing. Suddenly I got brave. I asked Jason why he was really late. I didn't expect to get any answer besides a comical one, but surprisingly he grew serious for once.

"My parents and I got into another fight today. We fight a lot. My mother doesn't want me to be in this show. She finds things for me to do so that I can't come to rehearsal. A few times she even locked me in my room. I have to sneak out to come here." Jason said this as more tears welled up in his eyes. To ease the situation, he began to joke again.

The next day Jason didn't even show up for rehearsal. When I saw him after that he told me, "My parents again." Because of his absence, he was cut from a few of the dance numbers. He laughed it off like it was nothing. The cast admired him and laughed at his jokes because they thought he was so funny and indifferent about being cut.

A few months went by after the play. I hardly saw Jason anymore except an occasional meeting in the hallway. He still called me N.T.T.I. He still made me laugh. The moments we did run into each other only left enough time for a familiar joke and nothing beyond that. I still thought of him as a clown.

In May the news came. Jason had shot himself through the head with a pistol. He died the instant the bullet penetrated his skull. I attended the funeral. Everyone was crying except me. Jason's friends were astounded. They couldn't believe that their "funniest, happiest" friend killed himself. Jason's mother cried hysterically, asking herself how her "funny baby" could be dead. The emotions I experienced went beyond the sadness the others felt. I would never forget the jokes and humor that Jason had shared — the side of him that everyone saw — but I would also never forget the tears I saw that one day at play rehearsal.

Melody Yeazell is a sophomore communication major from Lombard, Ill. She wrote the biographical essay above in expository writing class.

photo by Kelvin Mack

Photographer Kelvin Mack is a junior from Harleysville, Pa. He has entered these and other photos in national competitions.

LEBANON: can there be peace?

by Elaine Swartzentruber and Julie Lapp

Introduction

Lebanon is a small, independent parliamentary republic covering only 4,000 square miles on the Eastern edge of the Mediterranean Sea, directly north of Israel. Despite its size, this tiny republic has been in the forefront of world concern for the past 30 years. In that time, it has been subjected to two bloody civil wars, a PLO-Israeli war, a Syrian-Israeli war and an ongoing struggle to please everyone — Christian, Muslim, Israeli, Syrian, American and Russian. Presently, there are troops from five countries occupying Lebanon either as "peacekeepers" or as protagonists in the fight to grant that country independence and autonomy.

This report is far from complete, but it is important that we try to understand the overload of incomplete information thrown at us daily and seek the most informed and reasonable route to peace in Lebanon.

The birth of a nation: 1920-57

Lebanon is a post-World War I creation formed out of five Turkish districts. The League of Nations granted its densely populated territory to France, where it was to be dominated by Christians and maintained as a permanent French dependent. However, in 1946, Lebanon declared her independence and became a sovereign state.

From the very beginning, Lebanon experienced internal conflict between the Christian minority and the Muslim majority. The Muslims feared cultural annihilation from the French and the Christians. To them, the French were latter day crusaders bent on turning a "milennium old ruling majority" into a minority. Christians perceived French intervention as an act of justice in the Muslim-dominated Middle East. Both the 1926 constitution and the National Pact of 1946 attempted to pacify international tension by constructing a government based on a confessional system according to the 1930 census.

The Lebanese system ran fairly smoothly, absorbing 150,000 Palestinian refugees from Israel's 1948 war and remaining a neutral country. But the internal turbulence could not be suppressed. By 1956 the population had doubled and the government could not provide adequate social services. The Maronite Christian administration refused to hear the Muslim complaints, setting the stage for civil war and the first U.S. military intervention.

Civil war: 1957-58

The Christian-Muslim tension exploded into full scale war following the 1957 general elections which eliminated Muslims from power and firmly entrenched the Maronite Christian oligarchy. Fighting reached its peak in May 1957, when the editor of the leftist daily paper was assassinated by Christian forces. President Chamon appealed to both the U.S. and Britain for troops to retain his power base. The United Nations voted to prohibit any foreign troops from entering Lebanon. It sent an international "observing team" to check out the situation, but the team was unable to halt the violence. On July 14, 1958, Iran experienced a successful Muslim revolution. The next day (with apologies to the U.N.) U.S. Marines landed at Beirut airport to "protect the capital simply by their presence."

The American presence did little to stop the war. The Lebanese army commander Chehab had essentially ended the conflict when he refused to fight against the Muslim rebels. He took over the presidency, establishing detente with Egypt's Nassar and initiating internal reform. The U.S. Marines headed home in the fall of 1958.

Infiltration of the PLO: 1960-75

Under the leadership of Chehab, Lebanon began to return to normal. His reforms pacified both the Christian and Muslim sides for a time. In 1960 Helou became president, staying in office until 1970. During the Helou administration, Palestinian commandos began infiltrating Lebanon, using that country as a base to launch raids against Israel. The Israelis retaliated, killing mostly Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in their raids. The Lebanese army attempted to keep order, but this raised extreme tension among Muslims backing the commandos. It was during this time that the National Movement led by Kamal Jumblatt, a Druse Muslim, arose.

In 1970 Franjieh was elected president. Soon after the election, civil war broke out in Jordan, causing the PLO to move its headquarters to Lebanon. With increased terrorist and Israeli raids, thousands of Shiite peasants fled their homeland in the south and moved into overcrowded refugee camps in Beirut. By 1975 the increasingly violent PLO-Israeli War had divided the already fragile unity of the Lebanese people. The government was growing weaker, leading to inevitable civil war.

(The historical overview continues with a description of the

1975-76 civil war in Lebanon, the entrance of Syria into the conflict, the invasion of southern Lebanon by Israel, and the "shuttle diplomacy" of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib which resulted in a fragile ceasefire among all factions in 1981.)

The Israeli invasion: 1982

The ceasefire lasted into 1982 with the United Nations security force (UNIFIL) expanding by 1,000 to control PLO attacks that might provoke an Israeli raid. *The New York Times* reported that Israel had large scale invasion plans and had come close to launching them in early February. Begin had vetoed the plan out of consideration of the U.S.

Cease-fire violations increased as tension grew between PLO and Israeli forces. On June 3 an assassination attempt was made on the Israeli ambassador in London. Israel blamed the PLO and used the attack as an excuse for a massive invasion on June 6. Israel claimed not to be attacking Syrian forces, but wiped out the SAM-6s in the Bekka Valley, killing hundreds of Syrians. The U.N. demanded an immediate cease-fire and an Israeli pullout. The U.S. did not condemn the invasion, but put pressure on Begin to withdraw. Israel agreed to do so if Syria would remove all her troops from the country and if the Lebanese army would patrol a 25-mile buffer zone in the south. Meanwhile, Israel continued to bomb Lebanon, wiping out Tyre and Sidon, killing 10,000 people.

The PLO pullout — Marines to Beirut: 1982

The Israeli invasion forced a great many PLO troops into Muslim West Beirut where they experienced heavy seige. On July 6 Reagan promised conditional use of 800-1,000 Marines to guard a PLO pullout if they chose to surrender. Both the PLO and the Israelis charged the Reagan plan premature, and Israeli troops prepared to stay all winter.

In August Habib and the PLO reached a withdrawal agreement which the Arab states accepted in an effort to stop Israeli shelling of West Beirut. Israel responded by increasing the shelling of West Beirut, prompting an angry phone call from President Reagan to Prime Minister Begin. Finally, on Aug. 19, Israel agreed to the PLO pullout and the cease-fire.

On Aug. 21 the PLO pullout began, and Reagan assured the American people that the Marines would be home in two weeks. But late in August fierce sectarian violence broke out with the election of Phalangist Party leader Bashir Gemayel as president. The U.S. declared its unconditional support of this right wing Christian government.

Following the PLO pullout Israel refused to leave Beirut, claiming there were still guerrillas in the city. Meanwhile fighting continued between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Bekka Valley. Sectarian violence increased every day, with the Shiites forming their own militia and joining the Druse Muslims in the fight against the Gemayel government.

Palestinians, Marines massacred: 1982-84

On Sept. 15, 1982, Bashir Gemayel was assassinated. The same day Israeli forces moved into West Beirut. The next day Christian militiamen stormed two Palestinian refugee camps, murdering nearly 800 civilian refugees. A "massacre inquiry" revealed that Israeli troops had allowed the Christian Phalangist soldiers into the camps and had looked the other way while the two-day massacre took place. Israel indicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon with "indirect responsibility" and Prime Minister Begin with a "certain degree of responsibility" for the massacre.

As a result of the massacre severe sectarian violence exploded in Beirut. On Sept. 20, Reagan ordered the disbanded Marines back to the Beirut airport and announced that the Marines would stay in Beirut "until all foreign forces are removed." He promised that the 800-man force would not be involved in the hostilities. France and Italy also sent peacekeeping forces to Beirut. Neither the Israelis nor the Syrians were ready to pull out, and each continued to blame the other for the violence. On May 7 Israel and Lebanon negotiated a peace treaty which Syria rejected. Israel, though accepting the agreement, refused to pull out until Syria did. Syria refused. Meanwhile U.S. Marines were becoming increasingly active in the hostilities. On Oct. 23, 1983, a TNT-laden truck crashed through the Marine compound gate and killed 239 Marines. By February 1984, with increasing loss of public and press support, Reagan announced "redeployment" of the Marines to U.S. ships in the Beirut harbor. But before a deployment plan could be developed, Syrian-backed gunmen took over almost all of Beirut. The new president, Amin Gemayel, had to scrap his separate peace with Israel and face Syrian control of the country.

President Reagan is in a precarious position. He must bring the Marines and eight warships home from Beirut without admitting colossal failure. Gemayel must face the Syrian threat and the Muslim demands for internal and political reforms with U.S. support.

(Continued on the next page)

(Continued from page 9)

Whatever happens next in Beirut, Reagan's policy has cast serious shadows on his prestige and credibility in the world. A senior Arab diplomat in Washington said, "If Ronald Reagan, the president who promised the loudest that he would stand by America's friends, cannot keep his promises to Gemayel, then how can anyone have faith in any American president?"

The future of Lebanon: can there be peace?

The future of Lebanon is uncertain. The Gemayel government is losing power daily. If it survives at all it will have to negotiate with its Muslim opponents and Soviet-armed Syria. Over half of the U.S.-trained and -equipped Lebanese army has defected behind Israeli lines in the south or is refusing to fight. If the country is to survive it cannot continue as a Christian-dominated state dependent on the West. Radical changes in the governing system and power structures must take place, giving equal power to the Muslim majority. Before that can happen, the U.S. must admit its failure and back down from its power stand in Lebanon.

Even if the U.S. should pull out, Lebanon will have many problems to overcome. Internal reforms, if handled diplomatically and reasonably, can calm the warring factions. Both sides will have to compromise. Thus a truly neutral mediation force is needed, along with some real peacekeeping forces to police the country until a new government gains power. In the meantime, both Syria and Israel must be persuaded to negotiate. Both should be convinced to pull out of Lebanon and allow the country to get back on its feet. The resultant government may not be overly favorable to the U.S., but we must for once see the value of peace over the value of our self-interests. Peace is possible in Lebanon, but not without radical changes, compromises and skillfull negotiation by uninvolved persons and countries.

Julie Lapp is a senior accounting major from Kalispell, Mont., and Elaine Swartzentruber is a senior Bible and religion major from Apple Creek, Ohio. They wrote the paper above — excerpted for the Bulletin *— for their class in War, Peace and Nonresistance.*

McCarthy

by Michael Yoder

Rovere, Richard. *Senator Joseph McCarthy*. New York.; Harper and Row, 1959.

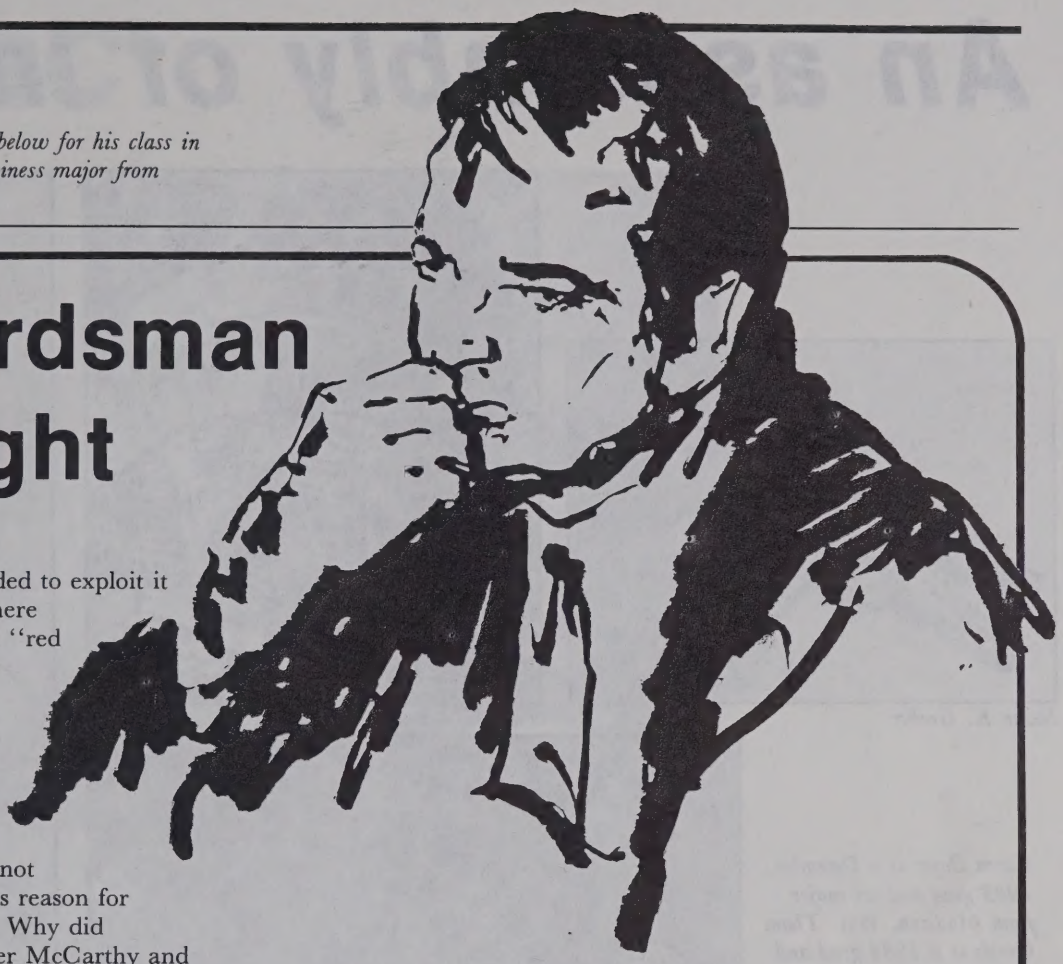
Joseph R. McCarthy "was in many ways the most gifted demagogue ever bred on these shores. No bolder seditionist ever moved among us — nor any politician with a surer, swifter access to the dark places of the American mind." This opening statement captures Richard Rovere's view of the red-baiting senator from Wisconsin and is reflected throughout *Senator Joseph McCarthy*. Yet, despite Rovere's unfavorable sentiments toward his subject, his account stays admirably even-tempered. In the scrutinous exploration and analysis of McCarthy's character and actions, Rovere recognizes the effectiveness of the man's methods in reaching his amazing level of influence in the early '50s. Unfortunately, by putting an emphasis on McCarthy, the individual, Rovere pays too little attention to the forces behind the man.

The attention to the individual makes for very interesting reading, however. Beginning with McCarthy's early childhood as a shy "mama's boy," Rovere recounts the senator's life. McCarthy first gained public office as a circuit judge in his home state of Wisconsin. The reader is given dozens of details and descriptions of the events in the man's life, which, due to the absurdity of some situations and Rovere's superb retelling, are quite entertaining. More importantly, the details characterize McCarthy brilliantly. We see him for what he was — in Rovere's words, "a nihilist, a revolutionist without any revolutionary vision."

The book's primary flaw lies in its view that the senator was the chief source of the "ism" to which his name is attached. McCarthy cannot be regarded as the only force behind his gaining national power and global notoriety. More attention must be given, in the words of Herbert Brucker, to "the stage on which he trod" (*Saturday Review*, July 4, 1959). McCarthyism was not born on the day the senator dramatically announced the existence of 205 communists in the State Department. (Though from that statement, and the tumult it caused,

Michael Yoder prepared the book review below for his class in United States history. He is a junior business major from Arthur, Ill.

dark swordsman of the Right



he found his glory ride and proceeded to exploit it ruthlessly.) Nor did he become a mere mouthpiece of those who distrusted "red tape and reds," as Leslie Fielder suggests (*The Meaning of McCarthyism*, Heath, Boston, 1965). He became their show of force — their sword.

Rovere argues against the idea that McCarthyism was a product of society, though he does not completely reject such a notion. His reason for holding out is based on a question: Why did McCarthyism only come alive under McCarthy and then become so weakened when he fell into despair? Rovere concedes that the "grievances and discontents were all there before he came along," and he goes on to assume that they probably persist today.

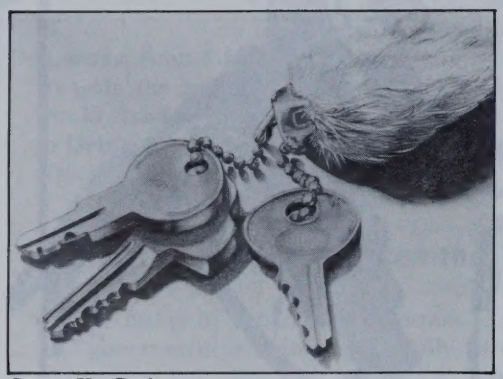
But his question is an important one. First, why did McCarthyism come alive under McCarthy? It was a matter of timing — timing which joined a distrust and resentment certain segments of society felt toward liberal intellectuals with the growing anxieties and tensions of the Cold War. Americans did not understand why the all-powerful United States and its superior ideological views were not winning out across the world. Frustrations over what was perceived as the "loss" of China to communism made the idea that America's government was infiltrated with reds all the more attractive and plausible. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. considered the tendency toward looking at home for communists to be a result of a resurgence of a national isolationism of which McCarthyism was "an indispensible part." But without McCarthyism such isolationism might resemble a policy of appeasement, a withdrawing into ourselves that would allow our enemies to have their way in the world. (*McCarthy — The Man, The Senator, The "Ism"*, Beacon Press, Boston, 1952). These frustrations and fears made the situation explosive, and McCarthy provided the match.

Second, why did McCarthyism weaken when McCarthy did? The main reason was his exposure on television during the Army hearings. While at one time a large percentage of the American public had a generally favorable opinion of him, Americans mainly supported his goals without realizing how crudely he went about achieving them. Without popular support McCarthy could no longer invoke fear among his enemies. His major source of power was gone. Add to that Rovere's own analysis of McCarthy as a "demagogue without convictions," and the senator, without convictions from which to draw courage, lost his strength.

Rovere uses a metaphor from Nietzsche to describe Senator McCarthy: "Here is a hero who did nothing but shake the tree when the fruit was ripe . . . ." And, Rovere adds, "It was quite a tree, and it took quite a man to shake it as he did." McCarthy's feats were remarkable, but if one follows the metaphor to its end, one sees again that McCarthy was the catalyst and swordsman of McCarthyism rather than its source.

Rovere makes an excellent point at the end of his book. The American system did not crumble in the face of McCarthy's onslaught. It showed itself stronger than demagoguery, and, although it suffered some "shell holes in the fortress wall," decent democracy proved to be the victor. "He showed us to be more vulnerable than many of us had guessed to seditious demagoguery," Rovere concludes, " — as well as less vulnerable than some of us feared."

An assembly of images —



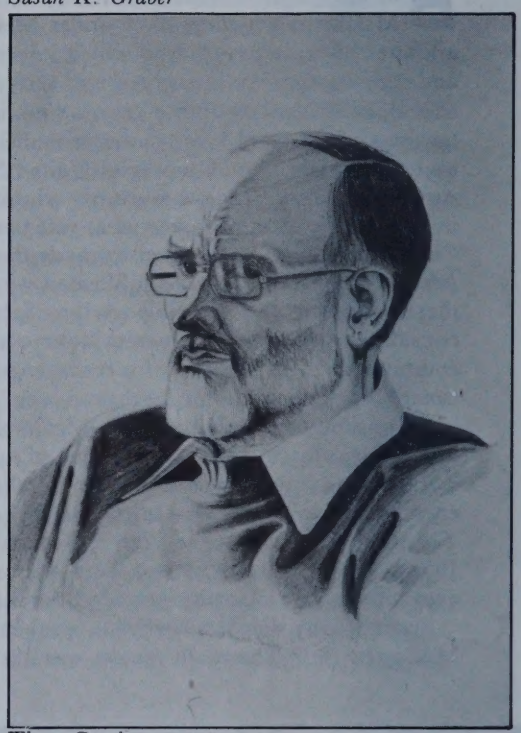
Susan K. Graber

Timothy Klassen

Susan K. Graber

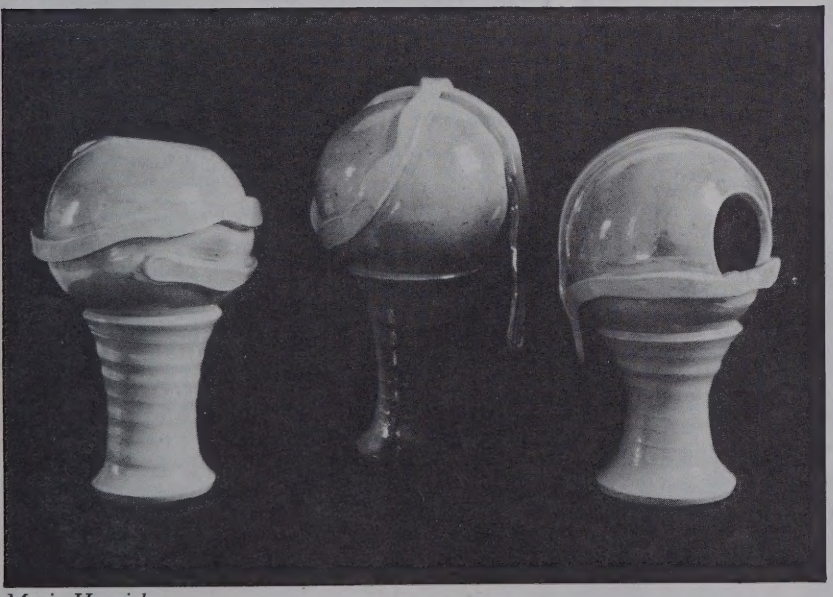
Karen Boyer is a December 1983 grad and art major from Madison, Wis. Thom Croyle is a 1984 grad and art major from Archbold, Ohio. Susan K. Graber is a junior art major from Aibonito, Puerto Rico. Marie Harnish is a 1984 grad and art major from Ephrata, Pa. Tim Klassen is a senior art major from Chicago, Ill. Beth Miller is a junior art major from Goshen.

Beth Miller

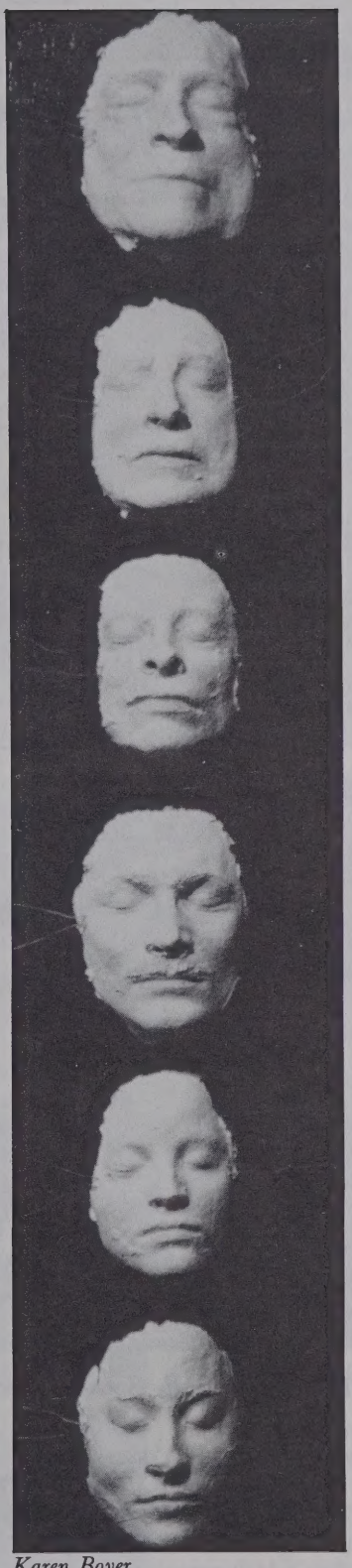


Thom Croyle

art at GC



Marie Harnish



Karen Boyer

Alumni

Alumni Board nominees named

Three Goshen alumni were nominated for positions on the Alumni Board at the board's nominating committee meeting in April.

Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57 lives in Millersburg, Ohio, where she is active in many community and church organizations and projects. Trained as a nurse, she and her husband **Lawrence '57** are parents of six children, three of whom attended GC.

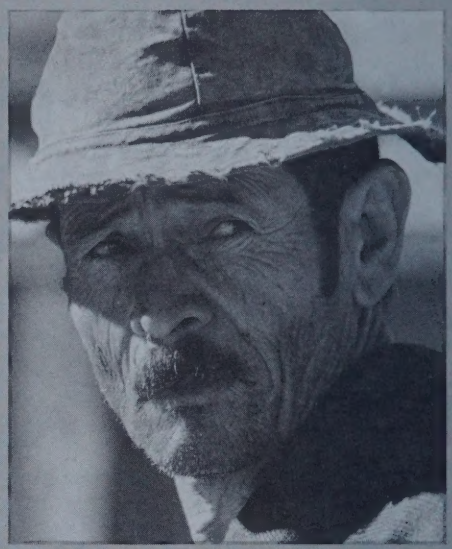
Dwight McFadden '76, New Holland, Pa., is a training specialist in human resources for Victor F. Weaver, Inc. Prior to moving to Pennsylvania in 1982, he received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and was associate secretary of the Mennonite General Board. He and his wife **Joyce Good '82** have three children.

Susan Yoder Stempel '67 has lived in Philadelphia, Miss., among the Choctaw Indians for five years. A nursing graduate of Goshen, she is secretary of the Gulf States Women's Missionary and Service Commission (WMSC). She and her husband Reid have three children.

The three nominees will be confirmed at the annual alumni business meeting Oct. 6 and will begin their three-year terms with the April 1985 board sessions. Current board members **Fred Speckeen '52, Kathy Shepard McKinney '64** and **Roger Neumann '48** will complete their work in October.

Alumni Weekend, Oct. 5 & 6 — make plans today

Many a romance began by the Goshen dam, a popular site for GC students over the years. This fall alumni from the **Classes of 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974 and 1979** will have the chance to revisit the dam and renew friendships with classmates at Alumni Weekend, Oct. 5 and 6. The inauguration of Goshen's 11th president Victor Stoltzfus is also slated for the 6th (Saturday), so this year's weekend will be especially memorable. Members of reunion classes can expect to receive registration materials and further information soon.



Tour info available: Costa Rica, China

A brochure describing the alumni mini-SST tour to Costa Rica, March 9-20, 1985, is now available. Along with details about the trip's itinerary, the brochure also contains reservation forms.

Led by GC professor J. Daniel and Joy Hess, former SST leaders in the Central American country, the Costa Rica tour is limited to 20 persons, on a first-come, first-served basis, with preference given to GC alumni, spouses and parents. If spaces are still available by Nov. 15, other Goshen friends may reserve their places. A $100 deposit is required for all reservations. Total cost is $950 per person, round trip from Miami.

The alumni office has also prepared a preliminary information sheet for the proposed alumni tour to China, planned for the fall of 1985. Final materials will be ready for distribution after negotiations with Chinese authorities are completed this fall. Until then, interested alumni and frinds should contact the alumni office for the information sheet. No reservations or deposits for the China tour will be taken until October or November.

Write the Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. 46526 to receive either of the above brochures.

More than an 'educated bum'

by Bruce Leichty

Somebody told **Gerardo Mojica '82** during his college years that he would likely wind up an "educated bum" in Mexico. It is perhaps characteristic of Gerardo that he answered good-humoredly, "Better to be an educated bum than just a bum!"

It is perhaps even more characteristic that he did not become a bum at all, but instead is a salaried computer programmer for a large downtown Chicago insurance consulting firm. He has been with the J. Huell Briscoe Company, a division of Old Republic, for approximately a year and a half, and: "They like me. They're happy with my work."

If Gerardo seems rather sure of himself, it is only because — well, he is. He has some reason to be. A graduate of Goshen College with a double major in math and physics, he was born in Iguala, Guerrero, Mexico. There were 10 in his family — his parents and seven brothers and sisters. He didn't speak any English when he first came to the U.S. in 1977. In many respects, the odds were against him, though his family's circumstances in Mexico were better than those of many fellow Mexicans. His father, a Pentecostal minister on weekends, ran a machine shop which made *tortellerias* (tortilla-makers) and employed about 15 persons.

"I started working with those machines when I was nine years old, even though I could hardly reach them," Gerardo recalled. "In the fourth grade I decided I wanted to become a mechanical engineer." Even today, he has not abandoned that goal. Although he acknowledges he may not become a "real" mechanical engineer, he is beginning to do the kind of work an engineer does, including the repair and upkeep of the complex computer terminals at his place of work.

Gerardo did not want to come to the United States because he was "scared of taking classes in a different language." Besides he was already taking pre-university courses in Mexico City. But first his brother moved to Chicago; then his parents went to check out the city; and finally his parents decided to bring the whole family.

In Chicago the family began attending the Iglesia Evangelica Menonita. (Now his father is pastor of the Spanish-speaking Mennonite Church of the Good Shepherd in Goshen.) The die was cast for Gerardo to eventually go to Goshen College, become a Mennonite and marry **Carolyn Slaubaugh '84**, a Mennonite fellow student at GC from Loogootee, Ind. They were married Feb. 5, 1983, and now attend Lawndale Mennonite Church in Chicago.

But if that sounds like a typical pilgrimage for a young Mennonite man, it's only because the gaps are not filled in. Take the difficulties Gerardo had getting a job. He sent out 300 resumes, put his name in at nine employment agencies and spent about five months looking for work in the Goshen/Elkhart/South Bend area after graduation in 1982. He got only one interview, and that for a part-time salesman's job.

He attributes his lack of success to the fact that he is a Latino. "If you're a Latino, they'll give you a factory job," he said. "But when you say you want an office job, they're not interested."

He got his break when he put his name in with an employment agency in Chicago. Finally, an interview. "Once you get that, you can talk them into buying your services." Gerardo did.

Gerardo Mojica

He also credits his success to the computer programs he took with him from GC, including one used by physics instructor Dennis Kauffman. Finally, he recognizes that the manager who swung his hiring apparently likes minorities. "He's Jewish, so he understands being a minority." Gerardo's co-workers include an Iraqui, an Iranian, a Chinese, two blacks and a few whites. He is the only Latino; in fact, he is the only Latino he knows of who is a computer programmer.

What are the ingredients of Gerardo's success? "I had a very high self-esteem," he said. "I couldn't just take courses and get the low grades and flunk them."

And, he added, he grew up with competition. He is aware of a Mennonite resistance toward competition, but he sees that as a reaction of people who are already doing well. "I wasn't even among the competitors." Also, he sees himself as his principal competitor. "If you can do something good now," he said, "you can always do better."

Sometimes Gerardo entertains thoughts of going back to Mexico. He talks about the social problems his native country faces, including the exploitation of the poor, high prices, and siphoning off of wealth by private interests. "But you wonder, can you do something? I might just end up overemployed. My efforts might be insignificant."

In other words, he might become the "educated bum" of his friend's prediction.

In light of Gerardo's experiences so far — regardless of whether he ever does return to Mexico — that prediction sounds more like a dare than a roadblock.

***Bruce Leichty '76** is an editor for Mennonite World Conference from Lombard, Ill.*

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Paul C. Huber '28, April 15, and **Orpha Brenneman Huber '18**, April 28, Goshen.

Pearl Miller King '12, Wabash, Ind., April 22.

Inez Null Lechlitner '19, Elkhart, Ind., April 12.

Esther Deter Nice '06, Morrison, Ill., Feb. 4.

J. Melvin Thomas '18, husband of **Doris Baker Thomas '20**, 11500 C.R. 42, Millersburg, Ind. 46543, April 29.

Ada Reed Wenger '13, Goshen, April 28.

1920-29

Deaths

Ira S. Deter '22, Sterling, Ill., April 11.

Mary Snyder Henry '22, Elkhart, Ind., April 12.

Harley F. Mishler, husband of **Ruth Miller Mishler '28**, Route 4, Kokomo, Ind. 46901, May 13.

Beulah Mae Schertz '24, Peoria, Ill., Jan. 12.

Irene M. Zook '29, Greenwood, Del., in an automobile accident, March 20.

Notes

Clarence A. Fulmer '22, Wilmington, Del., was awarded a Medal of Distinction by the University of Delaware for service to the university and to the community.

Nelson '25 and **Ada Ramseyer Litwiller '34**, Goshen, Greencroft Retirement Center residents, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary April 23.

1930-39

Deaths

William J. Abshire '33, Goshen, and Naples, Fla., May 11. He was former president of Abshire Oil Co.

Jess Delcamp, husband of **Helen Long Delcamp '33**, 1805 Westplains Drive, #10, Goshen, April 11.

Joseph Eckstadt '34, husband of **Mary Beckner Eckstadt '28**, 722 S. Pine St., Sebring, Fla. 33870, April 20.

Melvin P. Hartzler, husband of **Orpha Lehman Hartzler '36**, 110 W. Center St., Smithville, Ohio 44667, April 19.

Aldine Sutter Meyer '37, Wayland, Iowa, Nov. 5.

Harry Snobarger '34, husband of Ferne Chapman Snobarger, 211 Nautilus Drive, #8, Madison, Wis. 53705, May 16.

Notes

Manasseh E. and Mary Hochstetler **Bontreger '37**, Goshen, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary April 11.

Dora Hershberger Giggy '31, Howe, Ind., keeps busy with volunteer work. She has been secretary of the Mental Health Association in LaGrange County for 13 years.

John R. Niccum '35, Bristol, Ind., served as honorary referee of the 42nd annual Goshen Relays this spring. A licensed emergency attendant, he is often on call for the local emergency ambulance service.

Nora June Blough Yoder '30, Hollsopple, Pa., 82 years old, continues to cook and do much of the housekeeping on her and her husband's farm.

1940-49

Deaths

Dorris Hart Stiver, wife of **Leland Stiver '47**, 514 S. 7th St., Goshen, May 1.

Wesley Mishler, 21-year-old son of **Walter '44** and **Thelma Goetz Mishler '52**, P.O. Box 476, New Paris, Ind. 46553. Wesley died of injuries sustained in an accident 3½ weeks earlier.

Arthur Noe, husband of **Louella Schrock Noe '42**, 901 S. Main, Eureka, Ill. 61530, March 27.

Marriage

Ernest Shank '49, Sarasota, Fla., and Ann Bowden, Cookeville, Tenn., July 23, 1983.

Notes

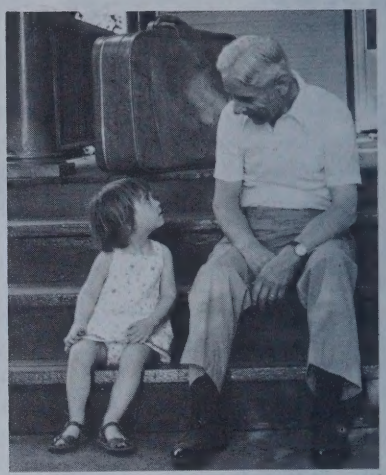
Carolyn Weaver Hertzler '46, Goshen, has been recognized by the Music Teachers National Association as a nationally certified teacher of piano.

Alumna given royal treatment

Mary Ruth Mishler '47, of Shipshewana, Ind., has been chosen this year's LaGrange County Council on Aging Queen.

Before she retired, Mishler taught school music for 32 years, the last 16 for the Westview School District. She has also directed the Indiana Music Makers and her church's choir, is a current member of the Elkhart County Bonneyville Mills Sweet Adeline Chorus and is active in the National Education Association.

Joining the winners of other local queen contests, Mishler competed for the district title for the right to enter the state contest at the Indiana State Fair.



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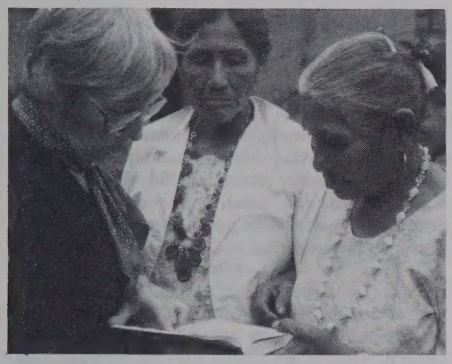


***Lois Litwiller Buckwalter's '44** (left) greatest joy as a missionary in Argentina comes when she presents the Bible to Indian people in their own languages. Here she shares the new Toba translation of the New Testament with two Toba friends in Chaco province.*

G. Merrill Swartley '43, honored by the Goshen Education Association on his retirement, taught music 24 years and plans to tune pianos and continue as First United Methodist Church choir director.

Lee '49 and **Adella Brunk Kenagy '44**, Fairfax, Va., attend some classes at George Mason University. He pastors a small Washington Japanese Christian Church, and she works part-time for the Visiting Nurse Association of Washington, D.C.

Lois Schertz Schertz '41, Goshen, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Other GC grads elected to the local association were **Elizabeth Gunden Landis '74**, program vice president, and **Sally Jo Miller Milne '67**, secretary.

Bob Showalter '41, Hesston, Kan., was honored at a reception in May celebrating his 50 years in banking.

Miriam Weldy '48 retired from teaching in June. She last taught at South Side Elementary School in Concord Community Schools, Elkhart.

Lena Hostetler Yoder '41, now living in Belleville, Pa., retired from Graham Local Schools, St. Paris, Ohio, after 35 years — 20 years as a teacher and 15 years as an elementary principal.

1950-54

Deaths

Gertrude Thompson Lord '54, Decatur, Ill., April 9.

C. Gerald Pressler '51, husband of Maxine Conrad Pressler, 18797 Wilderness Drive, Goshen, May 16. A lifelong area resident, he was elected county assessor in 1978 and was re-elected in 1982. Previously he was an industrial accountant for 32 years at the Chase Bag Company.

Lynelle Ann Yoder, daughter of **Wayne '57** and **Dorothy Miller Yoder '53**, 2343 Juniper Place, Sarasota, Fla. 33580, March 22.

Marriage

Robert Sutter, Manson, Iowa, and **Arlene Litwiller '53**, Bloomington, Ill., March 3.

Notes

Verlin Eash '53, Sandusky, Ohio, retired this summer after 30 years as a high school band director. **Kay Brunk Eash '54** is an elementary teacher in Sandusky.

Elizabeth Glick Grandfield, Portage, Ind., teaches elementary music in Hammond. She and her husband Keith are active in the Marquette Park Methodist Church in Gary.

Loyd and **Lillie Borntrager Greiman '51** live on a farm and ranch near Glendive, Mont.

Charles Hart '50 was honored by the Goshen Education Association upon his retirement from teaching. He taught business courses and plans to travel during his retirement.

Mary E. Oswald '54, Rockford, Ill., received the 1983 Distinguished Service Award from the Illinois Medical Record Association.

Vernon '54 and **Bonnie Lou Sommers Ratzlaff '54**, Tuba City, Ariz., teach in the city's public schools.

Bernard Showalter '51 was appointed interim principal of Western Mennonite High School.

Mary Wollman '50, Yankton, S.D., has, since 1977, been a residential supervisor for the Yankton Area Adjustment Training Center in a group home for the handicapped.

1955-59

Deaths

Harvey Kauffman, husband of **Helen Frederick Kauffman '59**, 1707 W. Clinton St., Goshen, April 10.

Rufus Kendell, husband of **Mary Calbert Kendell '58**, 24472 Elmhurst, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

Notes

Palmer and Ardys Preheim **Becker '58**, Richmond, British Columbia, co-authored *Creative Family Worship* published by Faith and Life Press, Newton, Kan. They are conducting a series of workshops to introduce the book.

Harold Bock '59 writes: "I am enjoying retirement. If former classmates would like to know how much I'm enjoying it, phone, write or come in person to 1137 S.E. Myrtle View Drive, Myrtle Creek, Ore. 97457. Phone: 503-863-4171. We'll celebrate life."

Richard Irvin '57, El Cerrito, Calif., has taken on a new part-time job as a mental health counselor at several Bay area hospitals in the substance abuse and psychiatric clinics.

Arthur J. Kennel, M.D., husband of **Lois Landis Kennel '56**, Rochester, Minn., is specializing in internal medicine, cardiology and medical education and has been named head of a section.

Donald Miller '59, Portsmouth, Ohio, is executive director of Shawnee Mental Health Center.

Donald '58 and **Faye Hochstetler Nyce '57** are in voluntary service at Americus, Ga., for one year.

Velma Shenk Ross '59, Sarasota, Fla., with Merrill Lynch Realty, specializes in sales of residential real estate.

Alumni honored, second year

For the second consecutive year, Goshen College was named a finalist in the Sustained Performance Category in the 1984 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program. Union College (New York) and Pomona College (California) were named award winners for private coeducational colleges with over 10,000 alumni.

According to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), co-sponsors of the competition, finalists in the Sustained Performance Category "must have shown no year-to-year decline in both the number of alumni donors to the annual fund and the alumni dollar amount given to the annual fund over a four-year period. During the years 1979-83, Goshen alumni support of the annual fund grew from $388,728 to $505,660, and the number of donors increased from 4,200 to 5,013.

Although Goshen was not selected as an award winner, gaining finalist status was "no small achievement," said alumni director Rich Gerig. The institutions tabbed as finalists were in the top 24 percent of all college, university and independent school annual fund raising programs in the United States.

"Those of us who have been involved with annual fund solicitation at Goshen have long been proud of our alumni levels of giving and overall support," Gerig said. "It's nice to know that others are impressed as well."

John W. Zimmerly '56, Jackson, Ohio, has passed his second recertification by the American Medical Board of Family Physicians.

1960-64

Notes

Merlin Aeschliman '60, Salem, Ore., teaches choral music at McMinnville Junior High School. His wife **Kathleen Harley Aeschliman '60** works in the library at South Salem High School.

Irene Bishop '63, Perkasie, Pa., serves as a travel hostess to Europe and Jamaica this summer.

Janet Williams Dover '61, Osceola, Ind., is a commercial artist.

Lederachs leave Hesston

After 28 years of cumulative service, faculty members **John '57** and **Naomi Kauffman Lederach '54** have left their positions at Hesston College to join the pastoral services department at Philhaven, a mental health agency operated by the Mennonite Church in Pennsylvania. Before leaving, John served as director of Hesston's Center for Bible Study and Naomi was coordinator of the college's nursing program.

"Hesston has been a really great experience, but there are other things we want to do," Naomi said in a Hesston *Record* interview. John added that "going to Philhaven will allow us to continue to use both teaching and pastoral skills in a setting which is closely tied to the work of the church."

At Philhaven, the Lederachs will develop a new program that combines therapy, counseling and education for families and marriages in conflict. Naomi will also serve as a part-time consultant to the department of nursing.

Two of the Lederach's children, **Phil '79** and **Beth '83**, are also Goshen College alumni.

Joyce Williams Doyle '63, Elkhart, Ind., is an interior designer at LaSalle-Deitch.

Ivan Friesen '64, Toronto, Ontario, is working on his Ph.D. dissertation in Old Testament at St. Michael's College.

Lila Hershberger Garber '63 of Lititz, Pa., has begun a two-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee as assistant store manager at the Ephrata SELFHELP store.

Melvin I. Glick II '63, Western Springs, Ill., in addition to his private medical practice, is now clinical instructor at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical School.

James Horsch '62, Scottdale, Pa., began full-time editorial duties at the Mennonite Publishing House May 6. He edits *Purpose* and the *Mennonite Yearbook*.

William H. Meyers '63, Ames, Iowa, has been appointed the professor in charge of the Center for Trade and Agricultural Policy, a newly established research center in the economics department at Iowa State University.

Charles Miller '62, Middlebury, Ind., owner-operator of Miller's Gravel Service, will spend two weeks in Brazil in August. As a layman field adviser for the Men For Missions organization, he will visit mission areas with other advisers.

Nancy Reedy Miller '61, Portsmouth, Ohio, teacher of the learning disabilities class at Wheelersburg High School, coached the school's quiz bowl team this past year. After winning at local, regional and state levels, the team competed at the National Academic Championships in Dallas, Texas, in May, where they defeated the pre-favorite team in the second game and went on to win three more games and be declared the national champs. Their school was awarded a five-foot trophy and a $4,000 Texas Instrument Business computer. Nancy writes: "It was all very exciting."

Mary Jo Cender Oswald '62, Fairfax, Vt., is the Franklin County home economist through the University of Vermont extension service.

Samuel E. Wenger '60, Akron, Pa., science department chairman and teacher at Manheim Central High School, has been named to receive the 1984 Whalen Memorial Award for Outstanding Teaching.

George '61 and **Rachel Schrock Weybright '62**, Syracuse, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 10.

1965-69

Marriages

Dale E. Nussbaum '69, Wooster, Ohio, and Carol Sturm, Dec. 30.

Lynn Smith '69, Chicago, Ill., and Susan Eickhoff, April 23.

Births

Allen and **Rebecca Schlabach Byler '65**, Brady Lake, Ohio, Jeremy Christopher, April 6.

Robert '67 and **Janie Liechty Mullet '69**, Paoli, Ind., Rachel Elizabeth, received for adoption Dec. 20.

Notes

Ron Brunk '65, Hesston, Kan., associate professor of accounting and business at Bethel College, will take a two-year leave of absence to pursue a Ph.D. in accounting. He will begin work on his doctorate this fall at the University of Texas at Austin.

Barb Welty Eiler '69, Goshen, was winner of the 1984 Homemaker of the Year award in the intermediate category at the annual achievement night for Elkhart County Extension Homemakers.

Donald D. Graber '68, Elkhart, Ind., has been appointed staff psychiatrist at the Bowen Center for Human Services, Inc., in Warsaw.

John W. Harley '68, Goshen General Hospital surgeon, has completed his examinations and is now certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Lois Kauffman Hartzler '68, Kansas City, Kan., is assistant director of a chamber music group series. She plans programs and public relations, sets up printing and "books" talent.

S. Roy '66 and **Loretta Epp Kaufman '68**, Pulaski, Iowa, have been granted a summer sabbatical by the Pulaski Mennonite Church. They will spend six weeks on the island of Crete, Greece, where they served with the World Council of Churches and Mennonite Central Committee from 1969 to 1972, then attend Mennonite World Conference in Strasbourg and visit friends and former co-workers in Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands. Their three daughters will accompany them.

Esther Yoder Kern '67, London, Ontario, is head nurse of a general surgery unit at Victoria Hospital, an 875-bed teaching facility.

Sharon Reist Kennel '68, Strang, Neb., has been teaching 40 four- and five-year-olds at Humpty Dumpty Preschool in Geneva. She also serves on the Advisory Board of the Youth Development Center, the state penal center for juvenile offenders in the state of Nebraska.

Vivian King '68, Santa Monica, Calif., is director of the Psychosynthesis Training and Counseling Center in Pasadena.

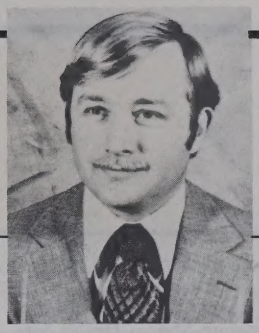
Robert L. Koch '65, Craig, Colo., social studies department chair and teacher at Moffat County High School in Craig, writes a regular newspaper column for the Northwest Colorado *Daily Press*. He is an instructor for the Craig branch of the Colorado Northwestern Community College and soon will begin teaching extension history courses for Mesa College, based in Grand Junction. He writes that he and his wife Linda "enjoy the blue sky and sunshine of western Colorado, but wish it weren't winter for 13 months a year!"

Physician honored by national group

The American College of Physicians (ACP) announced in April that **J. D. Miller '66**, M.D., of Evarts, Ky., has been elected to fellowship in the 60,000-member national medical specialty society. He was honored at the college's annual session in Atlanta.

Election to fellowship in the college signifies that a physician has been recognized by colleagues for attaining a level of medical scholarship and achievement in internal medicine. Usually, fellowship means that the honoree has authored articles in medical journals, presented papers at medical meetings, is involved in the teaching of young doctors and medical students and has made other notable contributions to the advancement of medical science and practice.

Miller is on the staff of the Clover Folk Clinic and the Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital in Harlan County, Ky. A specialist in internal medicine, he and his wife **Evelyn Yoder '66** have lived in the heart of Kentucky's coal mining area for 10 years. They have two daughters.



Dave Stauffer

Clair '66 and **Guenn Stoltzfus Martin '66**, Anchorage, Alaska, returned home in April after his six-month sabbatical. During his sabbatical they visited schools in 39 states looking at innovative ways of meeting specific situations. Guenn has written a novel for teenagers, *Remember the Eagle Day*, released by Herald Press in April. The setting is an island in Alaska similar to a place they fish in the summertime.

J. Philip Moyer '66, Green Lane, Pa., is a clinical cardiologist in a joint private practice in Sellersville.

Jillian Hershberger Shapiro '68 works for the Takoma Park (Md.) Public Library.

Rosemary Christophel Smith '66, Florence, Ore., taught high school English for 16 years in California. Now she and her husband A. Coke Smith IV live on the coast of Oregon, raising goats and running a small "Bed and Breakfast."

Bonnie Kauffman Sowers '69, former Hesston (Kan.) College nursing department coordinator, will return to that position this summer. She is replacing **Naomi Kauffman Ledrach '54**.

Clara E. Thiessen '66, Burnaby, British Columbia, is a music library assistant at Vancouver Community College.

Burl E. Troyer '66, Goshen, is operations manager of U.S. Interiors, Inc., a leading manufacturer of window shades for the recreational vehicle industry. He will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the company and its financial management. He will also be involved in the planning of a new product line for which U.S. Interiors has applied for a patent.

1970

Births

Ralph and **Sandra May Fireoved '74**, Sturgis, Mich., Katherine Celeste, April 27.

Philip and **Anita Hartzler Lindberg**, Pittsburgh, Pa., Elena Joy, born Aug. 22, 1976, adopted Feb. 2.

Daniel and **Jean Hostetler Paschen**, Glenview, Ill., Mary Hostetler, March 28.

Jacob and **Norene Rychener Saldana**, Seattle, Wash., Jacob Earl, April 16.

Willis and **Annette Cender Williams**, Fisher, Ill., Alicia Lorine, Jan. 28.

Notes

Philip Bender, Altona, Manitoba, will take a sabbatical leave from teaching at Elim Bible Institute to complete M.Div. studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries during 1984-85.

Karl and **Virginia Davidhizar Birky '70** moved to Cortez, Colo., in the summer of 1983. He is assistant administrator at Southwest Memorial Hospital and she teaches cooking classes through the Parks and Recreation Department.

Ken Pletcher, Goshen, was named basketball coach at Northridge High School, Middlebury. He will also teach health and physical education.

Robert and **Anne Yoder Troyer**, Millbury, Ohio, will relocate to the Dallas, Texas, area this summer, where he has accepted a position as director of product support with Autosig Systems, Inc., a development and marketing company dealing in signature verification systems for the financial community.

1971

Births

William and **Jane Weaver Flemer**, Kingston, N.J., Emma Jane, April 8.

Dennis and Mary Stark **Paulus**, Elkhart, Ind., Brent Alan, May 30.

Notes

Martha Smith Good, New Hamburg, Ontario, plans to begin a three-year doctor of ministry program at Toronto School of Theology.

Jean Flueckiger Kohli, Fort Wayne, Ind., taught part-time at Maplewood Nursery School the past year.

James Rudy, Tokyo, Japan, is executive vice president of International Business Informations, a financial services firm.

Kathleen Newcomer Springer, Saybrook, Ill., is a Spanish instructor at Farmer City-Mansfield High School, Farmer City.

C. David Stauffer, Goshen, was elected to serve a three-year term on the Indiana Certified Public Accountant Society's board of directors.

Sidney W. Stoltzfus, Conestoga, Pa., was recently promoted to vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. His wife **Janice Hershberger Stoltzfus '72** is now NAACOG certified in in-patient obstetrical nursing.

1972

Birth

Peter and **Sheryl Short Dyck**, Champaign, Ill., Katrina Leah, April 13.

Notes

John Bauman, Bronx, N.Y., pastor at Glad Tidings Mennonite Church, received a scholarship from Mennonite Mental Health Services for the 1984-85 academic year. He is studying pastoral psychotherapy at Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute of Religion and Health in New York City.

Philip Bedsworth, Elkhart, Ind., pastor of the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, will join the faculty of the Hesston (Kan.) College Center for Bible Study this fall.

Janice Graber David works in staff development at the Williams County General Hospital, Inc., Montpelier, Ohio.

David Huneryager, Evanston, Ill., who completed a master's in music degree at Northwestern University in 1983, is currently in a certificate program in opera performance. He sings with the Chicago Symphony Chorus, Grant Park Chorus and several Chicago opera companies. His wife **Brenda Beechy Huneryager '74** drives public bus part-time and is a reading specialist tutor.

Brent Barton Nelson, Greenbelt, Md., owns Graphic Interface in Washington, D.C.

Dan and **Linda Graber Peterson** live in Granger, Ind. He is director of advertising and senior editor at Bethel Publishing Co., Elkhart. She works on crafts at home. They have three children.

1973

Marriage

John W. Baxter, Woodhaven, Mich., and **Donna Figert**, Wabash, Ind., May 19.

Births

David and **Elizabeth Miller Brazofsky**, Mesopotamia, Ohio, Sarah Elizabeth, Feb. 23.

Michael and **Diane Clemens Leland '74**, Waynesboro, Pa., Joshua Michael, March 12.

Kenton and **Sally Richard Schreck**, Goshen, Katie Diana, May 25.

Michael and **Mary Lehman Yoder '75**, Normal, Ill., Anna Naomi, April 23.

Notes

Maria Beun Day teaches Spanish and English at Hesston (Kan.) High School.

Curt Holsopple, Newington, Conn., was recently promoted to deputy department manager in clubs and training at the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). His primary responsibility continues to be working with the Federal Communications Commission in designing a new amateur radio license examination program. **Edie Buckwalter Holsopple (staff '79-82)** is now assistant program manager in the communications department at the ARRL. She writes monthly articles about amateur radio communications activity for *QST*, a magazine for amateur radio operators.

Dora Short, Apple Creek, Ohio, was a full-time learning disabilities tutor at Triway High School in Wooster. She also directs several children's choirs and teaches private piano lessons.

Dianne Springer, Elkhart, Ind., received a master of gerontological studies degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in May 1983. A book, *Family Caregivers and Dependent Elderly: Minimizing Stress and Maximizing Independence*, which she co-authored with Timothy Brubaker, will be published by Sage Publishers this summer.

David Weldy, Toledo, Ohio, finished the data collection for his Ph.D. dissertation in December. He is now in his first year of family practice residency at Medical College of Ohio/St. Vincent Hospitals. **Ann Croyle Weldy '75** works as assistant head nurse on a surgery floor at MCO hospital.

1974

Marriages

Steven P. Hooley, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Becky Manford, Jan. 14.

Bernard Regier, Elbing, Kan., and **Evelyn Short**, Winamac, Ind., Nov. 26.

James C. Widmer, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Alice Ricketts, April 24.

Births

Danny and **Miriam Falb Beebe**, Calico Rock, Ark., Katrina Danielle, July 27, 1983.

Wayne '79 and **Karen Swartzendruber Braden**, Elkhart, Ind., Michelle Lynn, May 29.

Jacob '76 and **Nancy Liechty Loewen**, Silver Spring, Md., Nicholas David, Feb. 2.

Alan and **Rhonda Steiner Yoder '75**, Dickerson, Md., Tara Steiner, April 26.

G. Douglas Slusher and **Kathryn Yordy**, Morton, Ill., Lena Yordy, Feb. 3.

Notes

Alice Lepisto Murto, Goshen, is resident chaplain of South Bend Memorial Hospital.

Kent Short, Ames, Iowa, is in a Ph.D. program in plant breeding and cytogenetics at Iowa State University.

Nadine Thomas, a reporter with the *Intelligencer Journal*, Lancaster, Pa., recently took first prize in the feature category of the 1984 Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors Writing Contest for an article on Amish who leave the faith.

1975

Marriage

Keith Schloneger, Louisville, Ohio, and **Beverly Overholt**, Perkasie, Pa., March 31.

Births

Michael and **Kristen Brenneman Brenneman**, Kalona, Iowa, Allison Marie, March 31.

David and Sandra Vincent **Cutrell**, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Jennifer Alexandra, Dec. 17, 1982.

Robert and **Carol Birky Jennings**, Valparaiso, Ind., Kari Allison, Feb. 27.

Roger and Donna Yoxthimer **Simmons**, Columbus, Ohio, Andra Eileen, May 7.

Notes

Mary Alderfer, Denver, Colo., is in a master's program in library science at the University of Denver.

Rebecca Dyck, Montreal, Quebec, is teaching pediatric nursing at Dawson College, affiliated with Montreal Children's Hospital.

Rebecca Oyer Meyers, Goshen, received a scholarship from Mennonite Mental Health Services for the 1984-85 academic year. She is studying psychiatric social work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Janice Renee Wenger graduated from Indiana University School of Dentistry, Indianapolis, receiving her diploma with distinction. She began her general practice residency July 1 at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

Norma Wyse is a first-year medical student at the University of Chicago.

1976

Marriage

Dale Shenk and **Karen Fast**, both of Goshen, April 7.

Births

Stephan '78 and **Lucinda Lehman Gill**, Wooster, Ohio, Tosha Joy, March 13.

Steven and **Nancy Rediger Reschly '77**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Jessica Hannah and Joel Benjamin, June 5.

Allan and Rebeca Lopez **Yoder**, Surprise, Ariz., Joshua David, March 27.

Notes

Pam Swartzendruber Clouse, Goshen, is a registered nurse at Elkhart General Hospital.

Luis Constantin completed an internal medicine residency in June 1983, and is currently a fellow in cardiology at the University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City.

Yvonne Garber, Denver, Colo., received a scholarship from Mennonite Mental Health Services for the 1984-85 academic year. She is studying social work at the University of Denver.

Dwight and **Joyce Good McFadden '82** live in New Holland, Pa., where he works as a training specialist in human resources for Victor F. Weaver, Inc. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame in 1982. She works as a staff nurse in the progressive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster.

Mark Ramseyer, Chicago, Ill., is an attorney with the law firm Sidley & Austin.

Merle Snyder, Denver, Colo., is managing editor with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich's technical trade journal operations in Denver.

1977

Marriage

Randall Stoesz '80, Akron, Pa., and **Ellen Hoover**, Elkhart, Ind., May 5.

Births

Darrell and **Nancy Lantz Eggers**, Niles, Mich., Lucas Darrell, April 14.

Ronald and **Laurel Schmidt Hertzler (staff '75-77)**, Hatfield, Pa., Bryce Lauren, March 30.

Michael '80 and **Kathleen Bechler Lechlitner**, Goshen, Joshua Michael, May 1.

Cornelius and **Virginia Miller Lettinga**, Highland Park, Ill., Stephen Cornelis, Nov. 10.

Gary and Audrey Swartley **Rupp**, Pettisville, Ohio, Jennifer Lynn, March 22.

Steven and **Eileen Miller Sawatsky**, Goshen, Luke Edwin, April 8.

Stephen and **Barbara Sensenbaugh Wise**, Elkhart, Ind., Morgan Lee, April 25.

Notes

Harry and **Carolina Bustos Funk (staff '75-77)**, New Carlisle, Ind., are living in and finishing up a passive-solar heated house of their own design. He is director of codes and standards at Jayco, Inc., in Middlebury.

Virginia Miller Lettinga, Highland Park, Ill., is working on a doctorate in art history from Northwestern University.

Gene Ratzlaff enjoys his job as staff scientist with IBM Instruments, Inc., in Danbury, Conn. **Jewel Geissinger Ratzlaff** works part-time at the Mark Twain Library in Redding and does some bookkeeping and on-the-air work for the local public radio station WMNR.

Sharon Wright teaches second grade at Syracuse (Ind.) Elementary School.

1978

Marriage

Rick Stevens, Bremen, Ind., and **Anna Stutzman**, Nappanee, Ind., Feb. 26.

Birth

John and **Joanne Bowman Bowman**, Goshen, Sarah Elizabeth, May 4.

Notes

Debra Bixler, Iowa City, Iowa, received a D.O. from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa, June 1.

Randy Clouse, Goshen, Ind., is an auditor at First National Bank of Elkhart.

Berhanu Deresse, Nairobi, Kenya, received a master's in Christian ministry from Nairobi International School of Theology in June 1983.

Philip Gascho-Miller, Laredo, Texas, teaches high school art, and has been getting involved in local art shows. He recently won a third place in an acrylics/oils category for a painting at a Rio Grande Art Festival and was featured in the weekend newspaper for his pottery work.

Brian Roth, Stratford, Ontario, teaches French, history and physical education at Niagara Christian College, a Brethren in Christ high school located near Fort Erie, Ontario, across the Niagara River from Buffalo, N.Y.

Wendy Shank, Evanston, Ill., works as production supervisor for the corporate communications division of A. C. Nielsen Co., a Northbrook, Ill.-based organization which provides business services worldwide.

1979

Marriages

Kevin Holsapple, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Kristin Raber**, Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.

Ben Kanter, Chicago, Ill., and **Melinda Hass**, Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 12, 1983.

Notes

Jeff Birky, until recently a resident director at Hesston (Kan.) College, joined Hesston College's admissions office as an advocate early this summer. He will work with students and their families from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, introducing, interpreting and explaining the college.

Kristie Whitlock Ellis, New Orleans, La., graduated from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a master's in religious education.

Galen Weaver, Chicago, Ill., a June graduate of Chicago Medical School, is in a residency at Ravenswood, a University of Illinois affiliated hospital.

1980

Marriages

Paul Powell and **Susan Pfeuffer**, both from Chicago, Ill., May 7, 1983.

Philip Short, Wauseon, Ohio, and Kathy Love, Westerville, Ohio, Oct. 8.

Births and Deaths

Douglas '84 and **Janice Widmer Hadley**, Bryant, Ind., Kent LeRoy and Timothy James, stillborn Feb. 21.

Births

Craig and **Rosina Miller Berkey '81**, Bedford Heights, Ohio, Krisha Marie, April 23.

Glen and **Rebecca Kuhl Joldersma**, Goshen, Daniel Paul, May 6.

Russell and **Sherry Springer Litwiller**, Hopedale, Ill., Nathan Russell, Feb. 27.

John and **Sheila Lyndaker Zehr**, Castorland, N.Y., Adam John, Nov. 7.

Notes

Craig Berkey, Bedford Heights, Ohio, as budget manager at Mount Sinai Medical Center, a 500-bed teaching hospital, monitors the $100 million budget and oversees the process for determining charges for ancillary services.

Emily King, Tucson, Ariz., coordinator of Elder Shelter Program in a private social service agency, assists elderly persons looking for alternative housing situations.

Roberta Miller, Michigan City, Ind., is director of social services at Woodview Rehabilitation Center, a 264-bed facility.

Susan Pfeuffer-Powell, Sauk Village, Ill., is manager of data processing at a rubber product distribution firm in Chicago.

Bradley Sommer, Gibson City, Ill., education coordinator of the Gibson City Ambulance Service, sets up continuing education programs for the group's monthly meetings.

Carol Stobbe, San Bernardino, Calif., a R.N. supervisor on the 3-11 shift at a 120-bed convalescent hospital, is also a storyteller at the local children's library, sings in her church choir and studies voice in Los Angeles.

Elsa Swift, Silver Spring, Md., works as a hospital chaplain in a clinical pastoral education program.

Shigeru Toda of Osaka, Japan, has recently undertaken a Church of the Brethen volunteer service assignment working at the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County (ADEC) Visual Impairment Services Center in Elkhart, Ind.

Rebecca Zellner, Margate, Fla., works as an R.N. for Home Health, a community health agency in Palm Beach.

1981

Births

Douglas and **Ann Wengerd Freyenberger**, Kouts, Ind., Jenna Luree, March 2.

Philip and Terri Schnider **Hess**, Harrisburg, Pa., Joy Elizabeth, June 30, 1983.

Paul and **Sharon Charles Reimer**, Syracuse, Ind., Johann Friedrich, May 13.

Notes

Rose Alvarez, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, has taught at Academia Menonita Betania the last two years. She plans to attend medical school at the Ponce School of Medicine in Ponce in the fall.

David Berkey, Woodridge, Ill., has been promoted to area telecollections supervisor-western U.S. with International Harvester Credit Corp. He will be working at the central telecollection office located at the company's Woodfield headquarters, Schaumberg, Ill. His wife **Janice Charles Berkey** is a R.N. in the emergency room at Hinsdale Hospital.

Debra Berkey, Laredo, Texas, teaches in a Catholic elementary school.

Bonnie Borntrager works as an R.N. on the 11-7 shift on the pediatrics ward at Goshen General Hospital.

Tim Brenneman, Blacksburg, Va., is working on a Ph.D in plant pathology and specializing in diseases of peanuts at Virginia Tech.

Patti J. Chupp, Arthur, Ill., is assistant manager of Busey First National Bank's campus facility in Champaign, Ill.

Jeanette Gascho-Miller, Laredo, Texas, works for "Laredo's only 24-hour-a-day live FM radio station KRRG" as a disc jockey evenings.

Philip Martin works in the financial services department of The Bank of Tokyo, one of Japan's major banks.

Phyllis Miller, Goshen, works at Elkhart General Hospital.

1982

Marriages

Robert Miller, Bristol, Ind., and **Trish Unruh**, Goshen, June 16.

Jon Gingrich '83, Elkhart, Ind., and **Rita Liechty**, Archbold, Ohio, April 14.

Nolan Stauffer, Omaha, Neb., and **Adrianne Delgardo**, Los Angeles, Calif., June 30.

Birth

Leon and Lynette Beachy **Bauman**, Telford, Pa., Bethany Lynn, March 30.

Notes

Bob Hershberger, Bridgman, Mich., is currently employed at D. C. Cook Nuclear Plant as a chemical technician.

Michael Jenkins, Elkhart, Ind., a student at Notre Dame University, has received a scholarship from Mennonite Mental Health Services for the 1984-85 academic year.

1983

Death

Nelson Geigley, Goshen, May 1, of arterial sclerotic coronary heart disease.

Marriages

Daniel Bertsche '84, Normal, Ill., and **Lynette Miller**, Goshen, May 26.

Edward Bontrager II, Elkhart, Ind., and **Jan Jines**, Middlebury, Ind., Jan. 28.

Mitchell Mann, Elkhart, Ind., and **Wendy Schrock '84**, Orrville, Ohio, May 26.

Steven Rhodes, Broadway, Va., and **Donita Schwartzentruber**, Goshen, April 28.

Paul Murray, Lockport, N.Y., and Julie Madeira, Elizabethtown, Pa., Nov. 27, 1982.

Births

Steven and Brenda Schweitzer **Kaufman**, Goshen, Heather Joy, April 14.

Scott and **Sarah Hartman Yoder**, Middlebury, Ind., Nicole Lanae, Jan. 5.

Notes

Rod Amstutz, Denver, Colo., an oil lease analyst for IBS, a software consultant, is also a NASD registered representative for First Investors Corp., a Wall Street investment firm.

Jon Ebersole, Wabash, Ind., is a residential supervisor/social worker for two group homes of mentally retarded people at Wabash County Council for Retarded Children and Vocationally Handicapped, Inc.

Alumnus coordinates Olympics ministry

Stephen Beachy '84 is in Los Angeles to coordinate a Mennonite ministry effort at the Summer Olympic Games, July 28 through Aug. 12. He arrived in the city in early May to begin full-time planning and preparation.

According to the Mennonite Board of Missions (MBM), "the overall goal of the ministry is to provide a Christian presence of witness and service." The project is headquartered at a rented house near the Los Angeles Coliseum — the major site of the Games — and will serve as both an outreach base and hospitality center.

The chief contact with the public will occur through street outreach team members, who will share their faith and help people in obvious need. An emergency housing and food hostel may also be opened. Most of the team volunteers are specially trained high school youth. **Edgar Metzler '52**, MBM staff member, conceived the project.

Cathy Flint and **Sheila Koch Graber** work nights on the acute medical and surgical ward at Goshen General Hospital.

Angie Miller, Sarasota, Fla., works at Sarasota Memorial Hospital in the intensive care unit as a R.N. She writes: "There are five different ICU's at SMH: neonatal, intermediate, cardiac, open heart and surgical. Each unit employs a GC nursing grad."

Lois Moon, Harrisonburg, Va., works as a food supervisor with Shamrock Food Service at Eastern Mennonite College.

Carolyn Peffer works as an R.N. in the cardiac surgery intensive care unit at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Katherine "Biene" Schaefer has settled in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is a junior accountant with Esquire Associates in Manhattan, publishers of *Esquire* magazine.

John L. Yoder works as a part-time counselor at Church Community Services in Elkhart, Ind.

1984

Marriage

Randall Jacobs '85, North Lima, Ohio, and **Rachel Miller**, Elkhart, Ind., May 12.

SST student slain in Haiti

A Goshen College SST student was shot and killed in Haiti by an unknown assailant May 22. Amy Vanlaningham, 25, of Route 1, Milford, was reported missing by her host family Wednesday, May 23, in Port-au-Prince, the capital city of that Caribbean country.

Little is known to date about the circumstances surrounding the attack. Vanlaningham was last seen alive as she began the two-block walk to her home from a chartered bus in a well-lighted part of the city. She had been attending a college-related function with other Goshen students and faculty leaders. She was shot in the back at close range.

The daughter of Hazel and Helen Vanlaningham, Vanlaningham was a post-grad nursing student at Goshen College and a member of the Bethel Church of the Brethren in Milford, Ind. She is survived by her parents, three brothers and a sister.

In a letter to Goshen students' parents, President J. Lawrence Burkholder expressed the shock and dismay the college community felt about the tragedy. "Amy was of the highest character," he wrote. "(Her) letters to her parents indicated that she had been having an extremely interesting and helpful experience in Haiti. She loved the Haitian people and was visibly moved by their poverty.

"The irony of this incident is that Haiti is considered one of the safest places in the world," he continued. "Most of its people are desperately poor, but violence is almost unknown to them."

Critic writes winning peace play

A theater critic for the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* has won the 1984 GC Peace Play Writing Contest with a one-act play set in a bomb shelter. Richard Stayton of Venice, Calif., won $500 for his story about a family which survives a nuclear attack.

Lauren Friesen, contest coordinator and assistant professor of drama, said audiences will find the play very effective. It is not a peace play in the traditional sense, but it explores "the ancient trauma of war and the ultimacy of nuclear war," he said.

Stayton writes the weekly "Theater News" column for the *Herald-Examiner*, as well as other theater features and profiles. He has also published free-lance articles in national periodicals.

Goshen's drama department sponsors the biennial contest and publicizes it through various Mennonite publications and the *American Theatre Association Monthly Journal*. Any interested persons are invited to submit one act plays with contemporary peace themes. Friesen said he does not know of any other organizations in the U.S. which solicit plays with peace themes.

This year 32 entries were received from the U.S. and Canada as well as India and Africa. Entries were judged by a three-person panel including Friesen, professor of communication Al Albrecht and Arlo Kasper, theater director at Bethel College.

GC has the live production rights to the play for one year and plans to produce it in March 1985. Friesen added that if Stayton comes to see his play performed, he may also lecture about theater.

Boards schedule Stoltzfus inauguration

The Mennonite Board of Education and the GC Board of Overseers have chosen Saturday, Oct. 6, as the inauguration date of Victor Stoltzfus as 12th president of Goshen College. Coinciding with Alumni Weekend, the ceremonies will begin with a 10:30 a.m. inaugural service in the Church-Chapel and conclude with a 12:30 luncheon.

GC hosts ambassador

Goshen College hosted the West German ambassador to the U.S. Peter Hermes and his wife when they and a delegation of more than 100 visitors representing the West German conglomerate Bayer AG visited the campus in early May. The group was in Elkhart County to help celebrate Miles Laboratories, Inc.'s 100th anniversary. The Elkhart company is owned by Bayer.

The ambassador's group visited GC as part of an excursion to various Mennonite and Amish landmarks in Elkhart County. At the college, they toured the Mennonite Historical Library and heard a lecture on Mennonite and Amish history from GC history professor John Oyer.

Ortiz to direct Hispanic ministries

Jose Ortiz, associate professor of Hispanic ministries at Goshen, will become director of the Hispanic ministries department July 1. He will replace the interim director, associate professor Ron Collins.

Ortiz is an ordained minister with a D.Min. from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. His previous experience includes an eight-year term as assistant general secretary for the General Board of the Mennonite Church.

Ortiz' new responsibilities will include teaching, counseling Hispanic ministries majors and public relations. He will recruit students through pastoral contacts and preaching in various churches. His major concern will be the procurement of funds so Hispanic ministries graduates can continue serving the growing Hispanic population in the U.S.

President and Mrs. Burkholder honored

President J. Lawrence Burkholder and his wife Harriet were feted June 2 in the Goshen College Umble Center for the Performing Arts. More than 280 faculty and other guests gathered in the auditorium to hear special music by GC music faculty and testimonials from a variety of persons, including Arthur Decio, chairman of the board of Skyline Corp. and president's advisory board member, and Charles Ainlay, advisory board chairman and senior partner in the Goshen law firm Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer and Buckingham.

Also speaking were faculty members, church leaders and a student representative.

Speakers praised Burkholder's initiative in launching GC's pioneer exchange program with the People's Republic of China, his work in community and church relations and his help in the establishment of the college's endowment campaign, which has garnered more than $15 million in gifts and commitments since it was begun in 1982.

California or bust?

Assistant professor of physics Dennis Stuckey Kauffman left Goshen this spring after 17 years at the college. He plans to join his wife Priscilla in Berkeley, Calif., where she is in graduate school. His Model A Ford averages only about 40 miles an hour, so Denny planned a lengthy sojourn from GC to the Pacific. At the time of this writing, word had reached the college that he was somewhere in Montana.

Journalism students win state awards

Two GC students have won honors in a competition sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Tim Buckwalter, a senior communication major, took first place for a story published last fall on the loss of 51 part-time student jobs at a local business. The story ran in the *Record,* GC's weekly student newspaper.

Randall Jacobs, a senior English major and last fall's *Record* editor, won third place in the same category for his story on the withdrawal of former GC provost Henry Weaver as a candidate for the GC presidency.

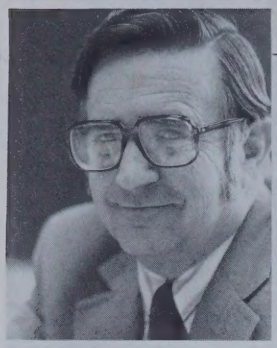
Buckwalter is the son of John and Miriam Buckwalter, Leola, Pa. He received a reporting internship with the Lancaster (Pa.) *Intelligencer-Journal* for the summer.

Jacobs is working as a reporter this summer with The Papers, Inc., of Milford, Ind. He is the son of Dwight and Mildred Jacobs, North Lima, Ohio.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. 46526

Sum and substance

LENA LEHMAN
1708 S 12TH ST
GOSHEN IN 46526



Rhetoric and the crisis of communication

by John A. Lapp

One of the great ironies of our time is that while living through a communications revolution we have more and more difficulty communicating. We know more about the process and have at our disposal more technology for communication than we dreamed of even a few years ago.

Yet at precisely such a time we have a major problem hearing, a declining common parlance and a growing sense that much of what is being communicated is irrelevant if not unreal.

Our hearing problem. There are indications that rising and more frequent decibels (What happened to the quiet of the telephone as we waited for the switch from secretary to administrator?) *have* affected our physical auditory potential. But that is not the real crisis. The real issue is that, as more and more messages impinge upon us, we hear fewer and fewer. Andrew Hacker cited a recent study which claimed that Americans encounter 1600 messages on any average day, but we consciously note only 80, and a mere 15 evoke a response. Others of us in the word-making industry have to face the unhappy reality that a response to the torrent of verbal expression is more often than not the cynical remark, "they are just words."

So Henri Nouwen suggests, "the word no longer communicates, no longer fosters communion, no longer creates community. . . . The word no longer offers trustworthy ground on which people can meet each other and build society."

A second irony reflects the decline of a common parlance. Just as we anticipated the centralizing power of the mass media with a singular communications system like AT&T, a few broadcasting networks and a national, if not global, media, the trends have moved otherwise. AT&T has successful competition. The TV and radio dial generate greater variety, especially via cable transmission. Our national magazines are being increasingly replaced with special interest treatments. Regions, social classes and occupational groups have journals which replace the once ever-present *Life* and *Saturday Evening Post*. Instead of generating social solidarity through the sharing of common concerns, more economical electronic tools have strengthened special interests and lessened the sense of responsibility for the common good.

A third irony of this epoch inevitably has to do with George Orwell's fantasy for this year. *1984* describes a totalitarian society where all sources of information and all media promote and protect the ruling elite, "Big Brother," pulverizing all social units and destroying language so the humane, decent and civilized are distorted by psuedo-events, or simply forgotten. "History has stopped. Nothing exists except an endless present in which the Party is always right," declares the Big Brother machine.

Orwell's famous essay, "Politics and the English Language," is also applicable, especially in an election year. He observed in post-war Britain, after the fall of Nazi Germany, that "political language is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable and to give an appearance of solidity to our wind." The euphemisms of the 1984s ensure the irrelevance of much of what is perceived to be going on.

We should not try to deny a communications revolution. The ironies portend a crisis. Rhetoric, however, remains.

Rhetoric, an old-fashioned term these days, has an honored position in the tradition of liberal arts education. One of the nearly sacred seven liberating arts, rhetoric gave honor and dignity to words, to clear expression, to distinctions appropriate to sound thinking, to communication for community. Speech and writing were considered skills essential to humane conduct and the right ordering of society.

Few educational reformers suggest the need to give greater attention to rhetoric in secondary and higher education. But the realities of our crisis of communication suggest that educators could well use rhetoric as a basis for giving substance and meaning in a time of burgeoning technologies.

Rhetoric at its finest emphasizes listening and thinking as well as verbalizing. It seeks to build civilization where conversation about the human interest pre-empts lesser concerns. Some rhetoricans, as we all know, make their science an end in itself, forgetting the higher task of "rightly envisioning the world." Such envisioning, rooted in the Word who is truth and life, gives us power to resist the Orwellian threat.

Dorothy Sayers once noted that "the function of imaginative speech is not to prove but to create." Rhetoric as never before must nurture the capacity to create dreams and visions, alternatives to a totalitarian nightmare.

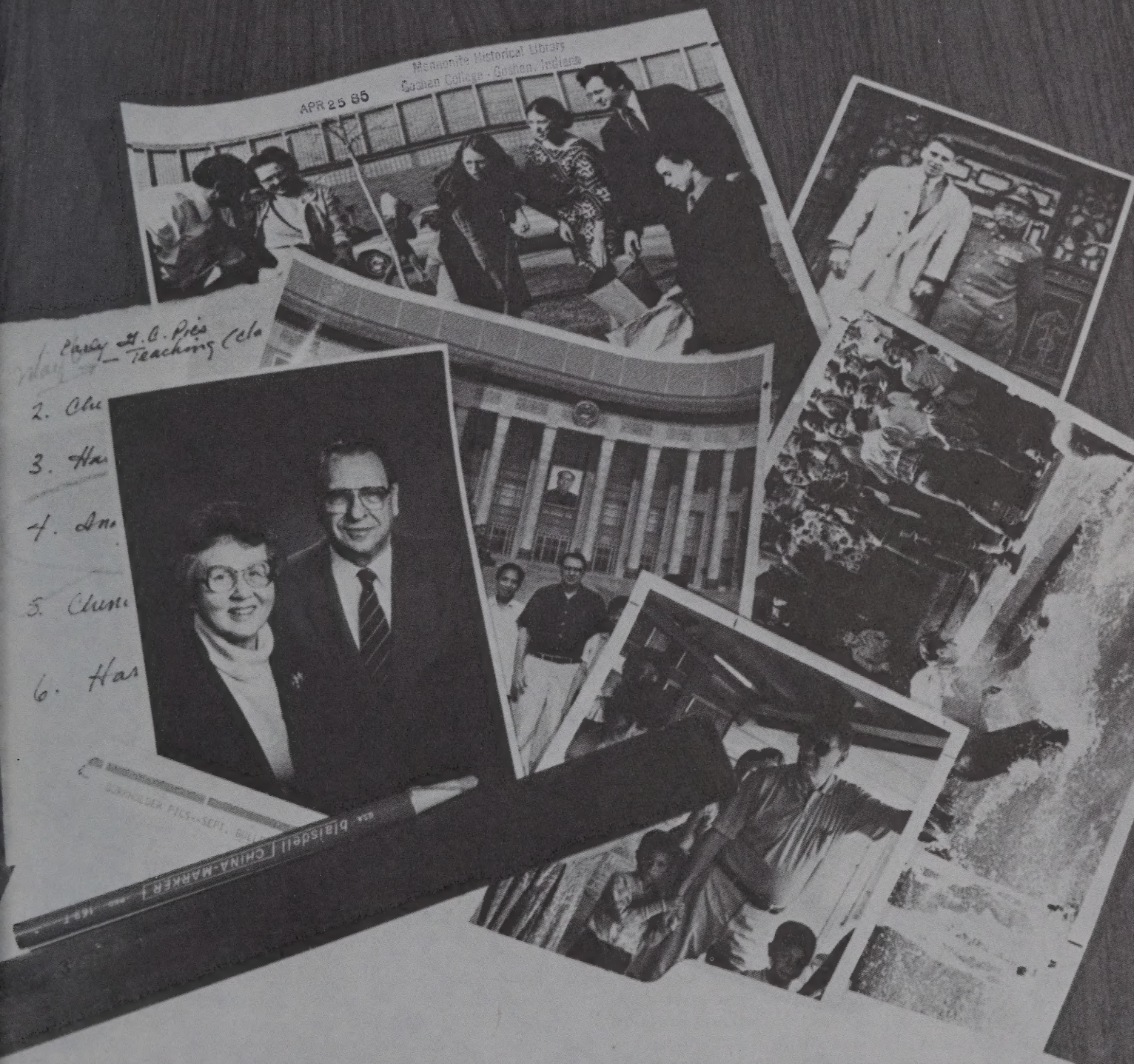
Provost John A. Lapp will leave GC in December to direct the Mennonite Central Committee as executive secretary.

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

September 1984

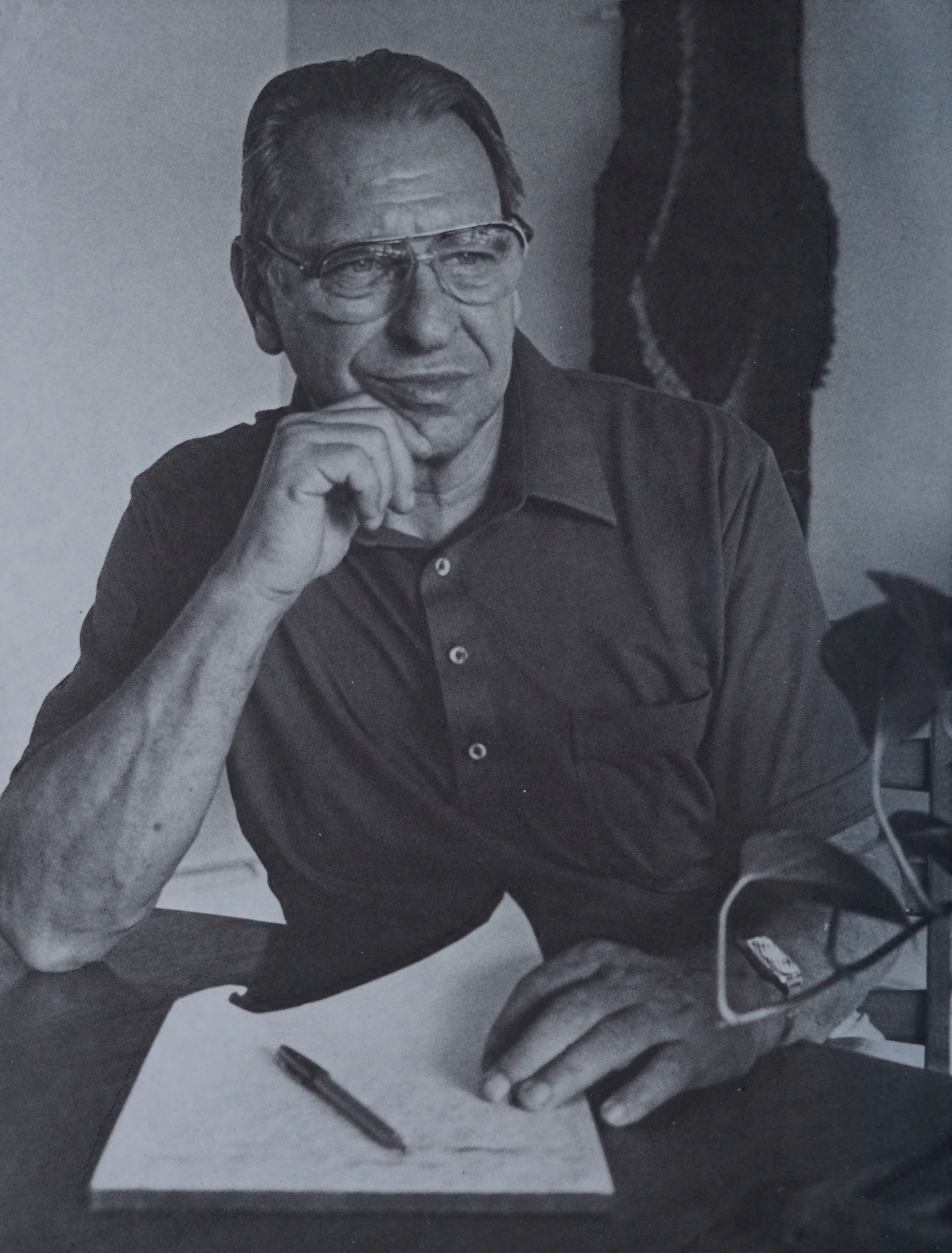
Goshen

College Bulletin



You've come a long way, JLB!

In this, our annual report issue for 1983-84, retired President J. Lawrence Burkholder talks about philosopy, Harvard and his 13 years at Goshen College.



the PARTICULAR and the UNIVERSAL

by J. Lawrence Burkholder

During the 19th century two fundamentally different approaches to philosophy emerged, each representing contrasting ways to view the world. They have had significant ramifications ever since for theology and institutional life. One is represented by the great German philosopher George Wilhelm Frederich Hegel (1770-1831) and the other by the Danish philosopher theologian Soren Kierkegaard (1813-1855). Hegel developed a vast system of philosophy, the purpose of which was to account for everything. He indulged in sweeping generalizations about history, law, politics and theology. His passion was to find what is common to all things and to show how everything is interrelated and participates in the same "essence." The common denominator for Hegel was reason or "Geist," as he called it. Hence human reason, the state and all institutions, particularly Prussian institutions, were thought to be united and participating in a common universal purpose which is to guarantee "freedom under the conditions of law." Hegel regarded the state as the supreme overarching authority with powers to "establish" and thereby legitimate all that is essential to life.

Obviously the university, the established Church and the military appealed to him and were considered to be of the same essence. Hegelianism dominated philosophy and deeply influenced theology and cultural life throughout the 19th century.

In contrast, Kierkegaard emphasized the particular. He refused to develop a system of philosophy and to indulge in generalities. Rather, he chose to reflect upon discrete realities and personal experiences, thinking them to be more representative of the truth than universal reason. He was interested in the inner lives of individuals, especially when they seemed to contradict universal laws. He referred to himself as "the exception" since he was an eccentric bachelor. He was critical of the pretentious fashions and cultural mores of Danish society and spoke harshly about the state Church in so far as it represented Christianity watered down to the level of the masses.

Whereas Hegel tried to show that everything participated in the divine, Kierkegaard spoke of God as the "totally other" and of Christ as the only divine-human Son of God. He insisted that discipleship is extraordinary in its demands and that not many can be true disciples of Christ. Furthermore, he focused on the paradoxical and injected dialectical ways of thinking into theology according to which logical contradictions abound, ethics include conflicting duties and faith transcends reason.

Kierkegaard was especially intrigued by the 22nd chapter of Genesis where the universal duty of fathers to love and protect their children was contradicted by the divine command to sacrifice the little boy Isaac. Also, he found himself called to reject the universal duty of marriage as a personal vocational calling.

Obviously these two approaches to knowledge are not absolutely independent of one another. After all, the universal is made up of particulars and the particulars add up to the universal. An exception to the rule implies the rule, and reality is what is real in its totality. Nevertheless, Hegelian idealism and Kierkegaardian existentialism represent two fundamentally different approaches to the world and, sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously, have found their expression to this day in theology, the life of the church and in educational institutions.

Obviously the university is the logical extension of the

This is not to say that the university has no place in modern life, but let it be known for what it is — a vast and diverse collection of well-bred people, brilliant ideas, huge endowments, ivy covered halls, well heeled alumni and bold administrators held together by no clearly defined view of reality, central convictions or purpose.

idea of universal reason. The university is inclusive in its design and is intended to serve the interests of society at large. No human endeavor or legitimate concern lies outside its scope. Philosophy, history, medicine, music, law, agriculture, physics, biology *ad infinitum* constitute its curriculum. The university is ideally the locus of universal knowledge bound together by an all-embracing truth. It is no accident that Hegel lectured at such a university as Berlin — the center of philosophical studies during his day and the capital of the Prussian state.

By the same logic the small Christian denominational college with its roots in the history of a particular community is analogous to, if not an extension of, the existential, Kierkegaardian world view. A sectarian college represents by definition a modest approach to truth. It claims little even though it may serve much. Its mission is limited primarily to the needs of a particular people. Furthermore, its curriculum is relatively small and research is limited. Its mission is to serve the needs of a people with a unique history. Sometimes it is not far removed from refugee camps and migrations.

Furthermore, many small Christian colleges reflect a sectarian theology with reference to a particular history, and upon Jesus Christ as the Lord of history. Their ethics may be radical and as such at odds with prevailing moralities. Their faculties are likely to be highly committed as they form a community of faith. Students attend them not just for entry into the larger society but as preparation for lives of religiously motivated service. The Christian college often ascribes to a confession of faith reflecting the convictions of a particular people and likely to be far more specific and occasional than the creeds of Christendom.

It has been my privilege to participate both within the life of a major university as professor for some 10 years and in the administration of a small denominational liberal arts college as president for 13 years. From these two vantage points I have reflected upon the meaning and the significance of these two approaches to education. It is my position that, just as the general and the particular are inevitable from a metaphysical point of view, both the major university and the small Christian college are essential to the education process. However, their differences and their relative strengths and weaknesses are important.

The strength of the major university is its ability to gather together men and women of great intellectual powers. Imagine such an assembly of thinkers as Alfred North Whitehead, William James and William Ernest Hocking* in conversation with each other at Harvard University. The genius of the university is to address itself creatively to the issues of the age with confidence and audacity and with connections to centers of world power. The university is universal in the sense that its constituency is the world. It provides not only leaders in its professions but also counselors to presidents and physicians to ailing kings. Its elitism is the butt of many a cynical joke but is nevertheless indicative of a position which for the most part is earned by the hard work of the deserving. The pride, the ethos, the pageantry, the tradition of hallowed halls and hoary myths tempt even the most humble to sentiments of greatness, however fleeting.

But the modern university faces some problems which are not unlike the problems of the world to which it is attached. For one thing, it is difficult to know what universities stand for. The modern university is so pluralistic that it is impossible to find a unifying principle or ideal that holds it together and justifies its name. Every university carves on its walls such noble words as *Veritas* (truth) *Justitia* (justice) or *nomos* (law), but only in the most general and abstract sense are these concepts revered. Obviously, a central idea, conviction or metaphysical point of view is hard to come by and impossible to insist upon in the modern world. But the degree of differences among faculties of modern universities means, under most circumstances, that the central function of the university as a unifying force in western society is no longer apparent. To be sure, Harvard retains its motto *Veritas*. But who at Harvard will venture the meaning of the word?

Of course, a place like Harvard is so ablaze with ideas that it seldom occurs to ask what is the fire from which the sparks come. But at a second or third rate university, where the sparks may be less illuminating, the basic problem of the absence of a central unifying idea leads to the conclusion that few universities are capable of a coherent statement about what is true, beautiful and right.

It should be stated with candor, however, that there have been times in recent years when a major university took an

*Harvard professors of philosophy

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Planting an inaugural tree in 1971 are Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder and children, Myrna, Janet, Howard and Gerry.

official stand on social or political issues with courage and telling impact. I refer to the opposition of Harvard President Nathan Pursey to McCarthyism in the '50s, when most leaders of college and universities were silent.

Nevertheless, the condition of the university today is not only analogous to but participates in a process of fragmentation in the west. Today the Hegelian system of metaphysics or any other philosophical system for that matter is undergoing a process of differentiation that leaves nothing but independent facts, isolated ideas and unrelated particulars. As metaphysics goes so goes the university, and just as metaphysics has disintegrated so has the university, as classically conceived. This is not to say that the university has no place in modern life, but let it be known for what it is — a vast and diverse collection of well-bred people, brilliant ideas, huge endowments, ivy covered halls, well heeled alumni and bold administrators held together by no clearly defined view of reality, central convictions or purpose.

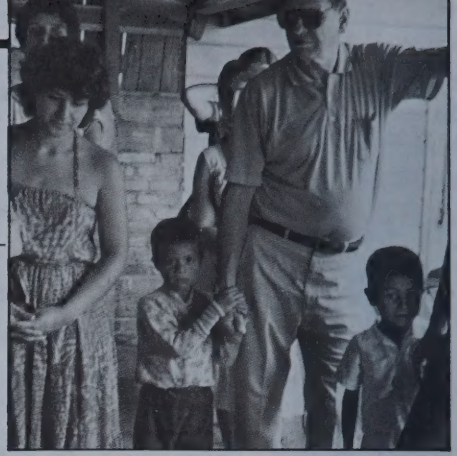
To hold in contrast a small liberal arts denominational college such as Goshen and a top university such as Harvard may seem a bit ridiculous, but no more than my own career which has touched them both. I could take this occasion to mention a few of the characteristics of Goshen College which I believe demonstrate the strengths and weaknesses of an approach to education which emanates from a particular point of view.

Goshen begins with the assumption, not unlike Kierkegaard's, that what is odd, exceptional and different may nevertheless be worthwhile, if not revelatory. This is one of the reasons why my personal career was reversed.

One of the peculiar qualities that attracted me to Goshen is one that can hardly be spoken about without contradiction. I refer to a quality of humility and mildness of spirit which characterizes the Goshen College demeanor. Whether that simplicity of spirit is derived from Mennonite interpretation of Scripture or from what the Anabaptists called *Gelassenheit* (resignation) or from feelings of reserve typical of minorities is beside the point. The fact is that the biblical history is essentially a history of relatively powerless people who become, ironically, the effective instruments of God's work in history. Indeed, Kierkegaard employed the concept of irony to interpret God's work.

In 19th century Denmark there were no independent colleges to which a contrarion such as Kierkegaard could point as an alternative to the state university. But were he to have known and examined a small college in a Danish village whose inner life and manner resembled those of Goshen College, he may have been tempted to write an additional discourse on irony in which he were to place that institution in line, as he was wont to do, with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the obedient remnant of Israel, churches of the New Testament, and with a group of obscure "Brethren" to whom he once referred as the "little people" whom God uses in a strange way to fulfill his purposes. Especially since he tended to uphold the "poor in Spirit,"

The demeanor of Goshen College is known and appreciated by SST host countries of many cultures and nations. In countries such as Honduras and China, Goshen students and faculty live and work unobtrusively, respectfully, sensitively, yet effectively.



Clockwise from right, J. Lawrence visits a Honduras SST unit in the early '80s, enjoys an inaugural dunking in 1971 and stands with Yen-shi-shon, governor of Shensi province during Lawrence's MCC days in the mid '40s.

the humble and the self-effacing, Kierkegaard may have seen in Goshen College an exception to the rule and an alternative to the universal.

What is it that commends Goshen College as a significant particular? I believe that the most significant quality of Goshen College is the demeanor of the faculty and students. Obviously demeanor is hard to describe, certainly harder than laboratories and field houses. It is more likely to be felt than observed. By the word I mean the manner by which the college goes about its work, the way the inner life of the institution — its speech, character, self-image, mission and projection — is reflected. Demeanor is known subjectively and for that reason may be a matter about which there is disagreement. Goshen College may come across differently to different people. But since Kierkegaard once claimed that "truth is subjectivity," I may be emboldened to say why I believe that the demeanor of Goshen College makes it a significant particular.

The demeanor of Goshen College is known and appreciated by SST host countries of many cultures and nations. In countries such as Honduras and China, Goshen students and faculty live and work unobtrusively, respectfully, sensitively, yet effectively. Chinese educators and government officials have "felt" that the Goshen people are different from most American students and faculty. Goshen students are more respectful of their customs and institutions; they identify with the people; they are humble, soft spoken, somewhat self-effacing, yet spontaneous and competent. Goshen students and faculty characteristically understate their case and contribute more than agreements require. Their manner is reserved and their spirit is disarmingly humble — at least so the Chinese say. Hence, the Chinese are relaxed in the presence of Goshen people, observing in the Goshen demeanor a spirit that is the opposite of that which they associate with imperialism, gunboat diplomacy and power politics.

The soft-spoken, gentle ways of Goshen College may not be understood and appreciated by everyone. Some would expect a more abrasive, competitive, combative and outspoken approach to the world, since there is little evidence that the "meek shall inherit the earth." But in an election year one may look to modest speech as a gracious alternative to political rhetoric where bragging is standard and to admit a failure is a fatal flaw.

I would refer also to the religious faith of the faculty and students as a significant particular. In contrast to the state university where the spiritual and moral requirements for faculty status are no more specific than decency, Goshen College expects its faculty to be committed to the Christian faith. Furthermore, it is committed not in the formal confessional sense, but in the sense of actually living the Christian life. An assumption of the Mennonite tradition is that Christianity is not just to be talked about but lived. Although there are of course considerable differences between the monastic orders within Catholic tradition and

My readers will forgive me if I speak here of Goshen College as a polished jewel which has yet to be discovered by many people. It is unnoticed because of its modesty and because its charms are not open to superficial examination. Its propensities for understatement would allow only a retired president to commend the college for what it is.

the Mennonite way of life, there are some basic similarities which would underline the particular character of Goshen as a Mennonite college.

Finally, I would refer to the tradition of peace witness and peace making to which Goshen College has always been committed. Truly Goshen is peculiar in this regard. One would not expect a major university to accept peacemaking as *raison d'etre*. Rather, universities generally are more attached to the universal tradition of military training and preparedness. One would hope that a transformation in human and international relationships will someday occur so that the universal will be associated with peacemaking rather than war. But that time has not come. Therefore, it is the peculiar responsibility of small sectarian denominations and small independent colleges to uphold an ideal of peace, come what will.

Obviously one of the advantages of the particular is the right to be peculiar. By definition, the universal is not peculiar. But there is no advantage in being peculiar for the sake of being peculiar. Being peculiar is justified only if defying the usual norm will allow Goshen College and its graduates to serve humanity in ways that they could not otherwise. How will the world overcome such problems as those posed by poverty, injustice and the threat of atomic warfare except by the efforts of those who are peculiar in their zeal for justice and peace?

It was pointed out earlier that the problem of the modern university is fragmentation. Its universality is lost in its parts. There is by the same token a problem facing the small college as representative of the particular. It is threatened by the loss of its identity as it becomes absorbed by the universal. As if two metaphysical poles gravitate toward one another, with time the universal fragments and the particular dissolve.

The history of intentional communities, churches and colleges is a history of accommodation, whereby identity is lost as rough edges are smoothed by the waters and winds of historical exposure. The early Christian community was reminded of this danger as Matthew recalled Jesus' warning about the "salt losing its savor." If the salt loses its savor — that is, if the particular is absorbed in the universal — it is worthless.

My readers will forgive me if I speak here of Goshen College as a polished jewel which has yet to be discovered by many people. It is unnoticed because of its modesty and because its charms are not open to superficial examination. Its propensities for understatement would allow only a retired president to commend Goshen College for what it is.

My career has allowed me the privilege of teaching at Harvard University, a magnificent and worthy symbol of the universal, and the opportunity to serve Goshen College, a humble yet worthy symbol of the significant particular. What else could one want in the providence of God?

Provost's Report

Intensity, variety, unity

by John A. Lapp

It is not easy to summarize the intensity and variety of an academic year at Goshen College. Every department, every office, every support service, every faculty member, staff employee and student played an important role in the organic unity of our campus.

Though each year is important, some contain especially significant developments. Such was the case in 1983-84 as J. Lawrence Burkholder retired and Victor Stoltzfus was selected as the 12th president of the college. Concurrently there were transitions in leadership in the dean's, the college relations and the admissions offices and in several major services such as the Computer Center.

Several physical changes will also have long-term effects. The construction of a TV production studio and the establishment of the Schertz Computer Center enable us to update our instructional potential and administrative services. The equipment acquired for both these facilities through a federal grant from "Title III" includes broadcast quality TV cameras, editing equipment, two VAX 750 minicomputers, more than 13 microcomputers and considerable computer software. Already we have produced our own video materials for instructional purposes and have linked microcomputers to much of the instrumentation in the natural science laboratories.

The loss of a student in the Haiti SST unit was a reminder that life is fragile anywhere in the world. The college responded by reviewing security measures in all locations. Frank and Suzie Bishop, SST leaders, and Arlin Hunsberger, director of international education, deserve special thanks for their sensitive work with the Vanlaningham family, the SST students and the Haitian host families during this difficult time.

Now to move from this big picture to the major program categories.

Instructional

Goshen College saw new courses offered in TV production and computer science in 1983-84, as well as the first graduates with majors in computer science. The natural science, business and teacher education departments incorporated computer-aided instruction into their classes, and students were trained in the use of computer applications in these areas.

Contributing mightily to a dynamic educational program was a lively faculty. Faculty members are well-trained and work hard to keep their teaching imaginative and relevant. They maintain a high morale, despite being over-worked and under-paid. They are involved in professional associations, research and publication and are active in music concerts and artistic exhibitions. Many serve as consultants, teach continuing education classes and engage in research, writing and the creative arts, all in addition to their regular teaching loads.

Another instructional contribution came from the extra-curricular program. Chapel, convocation, public lectures, films, athletic activity and concerts enriched the campus. Among the off-campus lecturers this year were the Staley lecturer John E. Toews of Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary; Tony Campolo of Eastern College; Letha Scanzoni of the University of North Carolina; David Sweet of the University of California-Santa Cruz; Arnold Snyder of Bluffton College; Hubert Brown, a Los Angeles pastor; Peter Fallon, a well-published Irish poet; and the distinguished journalist Penny Lernoux.

The library continues to be a critical resource for quality education. Under the leadership of Linda Richer an instructional program in library usage gained widespread acceptance and support. Students are learning to use inter-library loan services. The materials acquisition budget has grown significantly (though not as rapidly as the library inflation index). With a main collection of over 115,000 volumes and 750 periodical subscriptions, our library is no embarrassment. Likewise, the Mennonite Historical Library provides an exceptionally rich, special collection not available to most undergraduate campuses.

One way a college ensures a quality program is to engage in self-evaluation. In 1983-84 the National Council for Teacher Accreditation reaffirmed our quality in teacher education, extending accreditation to 1991. The Title III grant enabled us to have on-campus consultants in computer science instruction and administration from Purdue University, the University of Michigan, Marist College and Indiana University.

In addition, Ron and Phyllis Stutzman of our own faculty completed an evaluation funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities of our on-site international education program. Though largely positive, this study encouraged a deeper identification with host cultures by faculty and students, and an even greater use of on-the-scene academic expertise.

Two parts of our instructional program that continue to struggle for identity and financial undergirding are Hispanic Ministries and Urban and Black Ministries. Both have inadequate funds for student financial support, preventing the development of a critical mass so essential for engaging education. The appointment of José Ortiz as the new director of the Hispanic program provides sound and enthusiastic leadership. Wilma Bailey, who has been an effective director of the Urban and Black program, will need to be replaced next year if, as she plans, she goes on to graduate school.

Left, Brad Eberly and Cathy Stutzman in the fall production of The Lady's Not For Burning. *Above, a new feature of the continuing education department was a Saturday program called "Kids on Campus." It attracted 111 grade-school children to classes in everything from creative writing to microbiology.*

Student development

The student development division seeks "to clarify and promote the vision for the development of each student as a total person." This is done by assessing "student needs and providing policies, programs, and relationships." Specific services include counseling, financial aid, campus ministries, health maintenance, resident life, orientation, campus work and placement, activites and recreation.

All students intersect with student development, beginning with financial aid and new student orientation down to the exit interviews for graduating and terminating students.

About 620 students resided in campus housing in 1983-84. With 350 new students on campus this fall — about 35 percent of our total — orientation and assimilation into campus life are critical. Assisting in this process was Campus Ministries, which continued to give strong direction to the religious life program of the campus. Special retreats, pre-marital seminars and counseling were a few of the services provided. One new issue was student interest in more entertaining chapels. This reflects the perennial question of linking student interests with faculty concern to communicate a specific ethos.

Another important part of student development is student financial aid. This year 967 students received some form of financial assistance, and total aid allocated reached $4,000,832. Of this amount, $1,460,000 came from the State of Indiana, $1,030,000 from federal funds and $1,188,000 from college funds. Average aid per student amounted to $4,400, but this remained more than $1,000 below demonstrated student need. The gap between aid available and demonstrated need grows every year and is a major issue in the recruitment and matriculation of students.

Administration

Any institution of higher education must depend on people and policies to ensure a healthy environment, and here I want to comment on those offices which report to the president and provost. (The business manager and college relations director fall into this category but report on their activities elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.)

This year the director of admissions reported for the first time to the president's office, a shift reflecting the critical importance of admissions to total institutional well-being. Alice Roth did very well in mastering the intricacies of her role, but despite a new spirit among her staff the continuing decline of new students continues to plague us. With the help of consultant Bill Mason we are instituting new processes and promotional pieces to communicate the college's mission and unique strengths. The findings of the 1982 Mennonite Church Youth Census offered some evidence this year that declining numbers will not be as great as earlier projected.

Senior Clark Mumaw from Middlebury, Ind., at work in the Schertz Computer Center.

In other administrative developments, Ed C. Epp, director of computing services since 1980, resigned and was replaced by Professor Arthur Smucker. Information services under the direction of Bob Johnson worked especially hard this year preparing a new catalog, a "viewbook" for prospective students, a booklet on the Burkholder years at GC and the *Bulletin*, as well as numerous news releases and other publicity material. We are sorry to lose Bob after this year of fine service.

Registrar John Nyce has earned an enviable reputation on campus and beyond for his mastery of academic record keeping and the interpretation of transcripts and grades. This year he has also been in charge of the admission of international students and has planned and coordinated the self-study for the North Central Association reaccreditation process.

One special administrative unit established in 1982 has coordinated and directed the program made possible by Title III grants from the U.S. Department of Education.

Correction

The July *Bulletin* mistakenly referred to Chinese visitor Zhu Da's host family member as Dr. Raymond Blosser (p. 5). The gentleman's name is Dr. Raymond Swanson. The *Bulletin* regrets the error.

During these years the college has received nearly $1 million with three foci: development of a management information system and new library capabilities; development of an expanded academic computing program; and broadening of career counseling within student services. Judith Davis and Shirley Showalter have capably put together grant applications and organized the program to meet both governmental and college expectations.

There is a selfless dimension to administration in an academic institution. Administrators and their staffs are often behind the scenes. I can only applaud these hard-working and highly imaginative people for their contribution to Goshen College's continuing success.

Issues

There are strains and stresses at Goshen College. Some are momentary and highly personal, while others are systemic and need thoughtful assessment and resolution. I will mention several of the big ones that have been significant in 1983-84.

1. How to maintain personal and institutional vitality in stressful times? While there are dimensions of our system which mitigate against "burn-out," it is also true that faculty and administrators carry heavy loads here. We need to explore ways to stimulate, nurture and reward creativity and freshness.

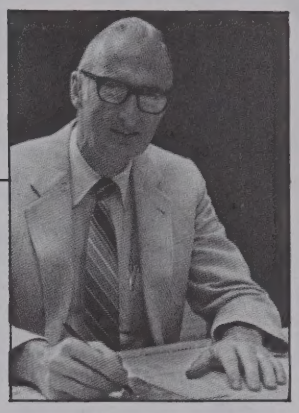
2. How to maintain an enrollment of at least 950-1,050 students in the face of fewer 18-year-olds? All higher education institutions are troubled by this question, of course, but for a college like Goshen, whose enrollment pattern also has something to do with our identity, this is especially critical. One cause of enrollment decline has to do with the costs of education at GC. We have substantial commitments to future endowment, but these could be very well-utilized now.

3. How to reverse the decline in purchasing power by the faculty? After a brief spurt in the early 1970's, faculty salaries at Goshen have been declining against higher cost of living and against salary increases in other professions. Our major administrators and full professors are now paid about 20-30 percent less than their counterparts in other, like institutions.

4. How to make our educational activities broadening and liberating in the face of student concern for career training and technological mastery? Whether the topic be auto mechanics or philosophy, so much depends on the goals and attitudes of the campus and the professor. In the '80s it is especially important to make connections between disciplines and to be clear about the ultimate purposes. It would be ironic and tragic if, at the very time our society needs liberally educated individuals, higher education would settle for technically trained specialists.

1983-84 was a good year for Goshen College. There is a good foundation and appropriate setting for a new beginning.

Business manager's report



Special gift balances budget, 45th year

by J. Robert Kreider

Forty-five years in the black! Though we exercised careful control of expenditures throughout the year, this balanced budget would not have been possible without a special gift of $175,000 to be used at the discretion of the president in his 13th and final year. Nearly $138,000 was needed to help balance the budget, leaving just $37,474 to transfer to the Plant Fund where it will help finance the renovation of the High Park building.

The accompanying balance sheet shows Goshen College to be in a strong position financially and continuing to improve. There has been good growth in both the Plant and Annuity Funds and substantial growth in the Endowment Fund as a result of the very successful Uncommon Cause effort. Mortgaged indebtedness is just $169,540 and decreasing annually. The book value of our physical plant is a bit over $10,500,000, and the insured value is nearly $45,000,000, so our mortgaged indebtedness is less than two percent of book value and but a small fraction of a percent of insured value. We are fortunate to have so little debt during this period of declining enrollment.

A few words of explanation may help you see how there can be a balanced budget when we show a deficiency of receipts over transfers to revenue of $67,856 and a corresponding decrease in fund balance in the restricted column. Unlike unrestricted funds, restricted funds carry forward from year to year. Last year we had an excess of restricted receipts over expenditures of $111,956. In effect, this year we have used $67,856 of that excess. In neither case is it assumed to have influenced budget balance. Restricted income and expense will balance out equally over several years.

Expenditures for instruction and academic support for the year totaled $3,882,000, or 46.9 percent of educational and general expenditures of $8,281,843. This compares favorably with the average of 42.2 percent for members of the Council of Independent Colleges and 41.9 percent for independent liberal arts colleges.

Please examine the accompanying unaudited financial reports. By publication time, we should have complete audited reports, and interested persons are welcome to look them over and discuss them with us.

Consolidated balance sheet

June 30, 1984 with comparative figures at June 30, 1983

Assets	*6-30-84*	*6-30-83*
Cash	$ 231,830	$ 225,791
Investments	6,851,983	6,261,037
Accounts receivable	311,676	243,080
Inventories	91,491	103,784
Prepaid and deferred expenses	6,772	32,471
Notes receivable	2,025,411	1,919,246
Fixed assets less depreciation	11,855,163	11,294,151
Total assets	*$21,374,326*	*$20,079,560*

Liabilities and trust balances	*6-30-84*	*6-30-83*
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 346,553	$ 370,367
Deposits	156,533	161,658
Deferred income	112,570	84,429
Notes and contracts payable	581,978	531,263
Mortgages payable	169,540	187,040
Fund balances:		
Current funds:		
Unrestricted	229,554	229,554
Restricted	771,826	839,682
Endowment fund	4,848,572	4,104,810
Annuity fund	608,206	477,417
Loan funds:		
U.S. Government	1,695,850	1,691,504
Goshen College	329,822	336,510
Plant fund	10,554,801	10,092,367
Merry Lea funds:		
Current	78,372	82,810
Endowment	50,000	50,000
Plant	840,149	840,149
Total liabilities and fund balances	*$21,374,326*	*$20,079,560*

Statement of current funds, revenues and expenditures

Year ended June 30, 1984
with comparative figures for 1983
(Unaudited)

	Actual Unrestricted 6-30-84	*Actual Restricted 6-30-84*	*Total 6-30-84*	*Total 6-30-83*
Revenues:				
Educational and general:				
Student tuition and fees	$4,938,563	$	$4,983,563	$4,853,717
Government grants/contracts	50,567	874,566	925,133	531,731
Contributions — private	1,486,489	255,159	1,741,648	1,684,828
Endowment	232,465	138,711	371,176	295,413
Sales and service	35,910	104,731	140,641	156,199
Other sources	152,184		152,184	219,178
Total educational and general	$6,896,178	$1,373,167	$8,269,345	$7,741,066
Auxiliary enterprises	1,540,498	52,806	1,593,304	1,566,234
Total revenues	*$8,436,676*	*$1,425,973*	*$9,862,649*	*$9,307,300*
Expenditures and mandatory transfers:				
Educational and general:				
Instruction	$2,684,232	$218,255	$2,902,487	$2,763,770
Research	10,512	103,372	113,884	102,314
Public service	20,239		20,239	18,988
Academic support	724,166	255,353	979,519	871,408
Student services	580,533	26,437	606,970	608,443
General institutional	1,651,734	276,058	1,927,792	1,731,089
Operation and maintenance of plant	766,293	4,467	770,760	644,716
Student aid	571,310	379,837	951,147	818,371
Educational and general expenditures	$7,009,019	$1,263,779	$8,272,798	$7,559,099
Mandatory transfers:				
Loan fund	9,045		9,045	6,177
Total educational and general expenditures	$7,018,064	$1,263,779	$8,281,843	$7,565,276
Auxiliary enterprises:				
Expenditures	$1,603,675	$14,865	$1,618,540	$1,611,051
Mandatory transfers				
Debt retirement	17,500		17,500	17,500
Total auxiliary enterprises	$1,621,175	14,865	1,636,040	1,628,551
Total expenditures and mandatory transfers	$8,639,239	$1,278,644	$9,917,883	$9,193,827
Other transfers and (additions)/deductions:				
Restricted funds	(147,329)	147,329		
Debt retirement				8,000
Special projects: overhead	(18,824)		(18,824)	(15,398)
Endowment fund	(78,825)		(78,825)	60,164
Plant fund	37,474		37,474	60,707
Loan fund	4,941		4,941	
(Excess)/deficiency of restricted receipts over transfers to revenue		67,856	67,856	(111,956)
Total other transfers	$(202,563	$215,185	$12,622	$1,517
Total expenditures and transfers	*$8,436,676*	*$1,493,829*	*$9,930,505*	*$9,195,344*
Net increase/(decrease) in fund balances	**$ -0-**	**$(67,856)**	**$(67,856)**	**$111,956**

Seems like only yesterday: From left, Class of 1934 members Paul Mininger and J. C. Wenger visit with someone from the House of David on a class outing to Benton Harbor, Mich.; the men's choir is off!; Stella Kauffman Binkele and Elsie Shank Castillo soak up the sun on senior sneak day at the dunes.

Alumni Weekend . . . better than ever

Participants in the 1985 Alumni Weekend can look forward to an extra special occasion this year, according to Rich Gerig, alumni director. "It's not often an alumni weekend can include a presidential inauguration in its schedule," he said. "All the excitement and enthusiasm generated by the inauguration of President Stoltzfus will offer our alumni an unusual opportunity to become re-acquainted with the college."

The Stoltzfus inauguration is scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 6, at 10:30. A host of other alumni activities will be coordinated around that event so that alumni can participate freely. Gerig pointed to the "Stoltzfus Stomp" as a highlight of the weekend: alumni, students, parents and other friends will join in two- and 10-kilometer runs as part of the Saturday afternoon festivities. Another feature of the weekend, the Alumni Banquet, will represent an alumni "commissioning" of Stoltzfus and his wife Marie.

Among the alumni looking forward to revisiting the campus are the members of the Class of 1934, who will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation year. Class member **Ezra "Zeke" Hershberger**, retired GC art professor, can't help comparing the size and facilities of the college today with those of his day. "If we wanted to listen to music, even radio music, we had to go to the student lounge," he remembered. "Going to the snackshop meant jumping on a bicycle and riding to a downtown restaurant. We always tried to be the first in line at the dining hall so we could take the most oleo. And our idea of a good time in the dorm was feasting on Berlin cheese, gingerale and soda crackers!"

In addition to Hershberger's class, members of the Class of 1959 will celebrate their 25th anniversary. Eight other classes (1939, 44, 49, 54, 64, 69, 74 and 79) will also meet for noon luncheons.

The Saturday, October 6, schedule:

8 a.m.	Nursing Division Open House and Coffee
8:30 a.m.	Home Economics Alumnae Breakfast
	Bible and Religion Alumni Breakfast
	History and Political Science Alumni Breakfast
	Business and Economics Alumni Breakfast
9 a.m.	Math and Science Alumni Seminar
	Art Gallery Alumni Reception for **Jon Cutrell '75** and **Yvonne K.C. Forman '68**
	Nursing Division Update
9:30 a.m.	Communication Department Press Conference
10:30 a.m.	The Inauguration of President Stoltzfus
12:30 p.m.	Old Timers Luncheon (honoring Class of 1934)
	Class Reunions (details have been mailed to class members)
2 p.m.	GC Soccer vs. Grand Rapids Baptist
3 p.m.	GC Field Hockey vs. Alumni
	Computer Center Open House
3:30 p.m.	Inaugural Tree Planting Ceremony
4 p.m.	"Stoltzfus Stomp" two- and 10-K runs
5:30 p.m.	Alumni Presidential Reception
7 p.m.	Alumni Banquet (reservation form below)

Alumni Banquet Reservation
October 6, 1984, 7 p.m.

Please reserve _____ places for the annual Alumni Banquet, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6 at $7.75 per person.

_____ Please send me a complete schedule of Alumni Weekend activities (reunion classes are receiving this information from the Alumni Office).

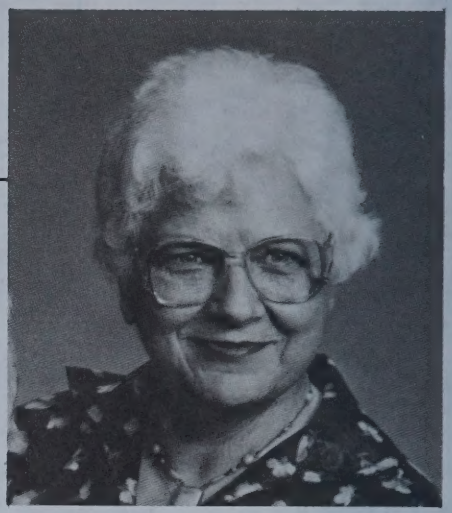
Name_____

Address _____

Make checks payable to Goshen College. Return reservation form to Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526, or phone 219-533-3161 by Sept. 29, 1984.

A board president looks at . . .

A day in the life of the Alumni Board



by Romaine Sala

The constitution of the Alumni Association declares the Alumni Executive Board to be a "decision-making body for matters of alumni concern (which) serves in an advisory capacity to the college and its programs." As one of 18,000 Goshen College alumni and a member of the Association, you should become acquainted with your board and its work. Let me make the introductions.

The Alumni Board meets twice yearly on the GC campus. The fall meeting coincides with the Alumni Weekend in October; the April meeting convenes during commencement weekend. The president and president-elect serve two-year terms. Nine other members are elected for three years in an alternating pattern. A current GC student and a recent graduate have two-year terms, and Rich Gerig, director of alumni relations, is executive secretary. This continuity adds strength to the board process, since some issues take several years to develop and implement.

To get a further sense of the personality of this group, join us for a typical board session — specifically, our most recent meeting in April. We begin on Saturday with a 7 a.m. breakfast. Among us are persons from the fields of teaching, business, medicine and social services, as well as students, ministers and a college president. Geographically, we span Alberta, California, Colorado and Pennsylvania. In age we represent each of the last five decades.

Our college president J. Lawrence Burkholder has breakfast with us, reporting on the campus mood and program. Following this informal dialogue, we begin our agenda, which consists of a potpourri of introductions, announcements and committee meetings interspersed with reports from various college administrators. We hear that GC has been nominated for a national award for the second consecutive year, a result of strong alumni support of the annual fund.

Next, we consider several ways alumni can serve their alma mater, a regular topic of discussion at all board meetings. Alice Roth, director of admissions, gives us the current status of new student enrollment for the fall term and, more importantly, an update on a plan to involve alumni in the recruitment of prospective students. The board is committed to assisting the college in this effort.

Fred Litwiller, incoming director of career services, shares his interest in involving alumni with current students. One of his ideas is the development of a "job file," through which he could link alumni in particular vocations with students who are exploring those same careers and are seeking further information or perhaps summer work experiences in those areas. In discussion someone notes that building student interest in the Alumni Association could be a healthy by-product of these services.

1984-85 Alumni Board

Romaine Stahl Sala '47, president, Leola, Pa.
Tom Bishop '69, president-elect, Englewood, Colo.
Wes Bontreger '81, Pasadena, Calif.
Kristal King '84, Lincoln University, Pa.
Katherine Shephard McKinney '64, Warrensville Heights, Ohio
Richard Mark '55, Elkhart, Ind.
Mark Miller '78, Chenoa, Ill.
Dorwin Myers '48, Kokomo, Ind.
Roger Neumann '48, Delavan, Ill.
Ruth Kauffman Shantz '72, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Frederick J. Speckeen '52, Fairview, Alberta
Alfonso Valtieria '67, Berwyn, Ill.
Rich Gerig '72, executive secretary, Goshen, Ind.

After the fund and nominating committee meetings and lunch, the board looks at the alumni phonothon results and the current status of the college's endowment drive. We spend the remainder of the afternoon session considering how Goshen College might better serve the needs of its alumni, and we applaud the idea of two alumni mini-SST tours being organized in Costa Rica and China. John Yoder, director of continuing education, presents ideas for off-campus learning experiences for alumni, led by GC professors.

Finally, the board president introduces several ideas for making future meetings more productive; some of these will be initiated at the next meeting.

Meeting adjourned. College administrators return to their offices to further refine and implement the ideas discussed by our group. The Alumni Board members scatter over the breadth of the continent. They will return this fall to continue the development of these key issues: How can the alumni assist Goshen College in the recruitment of prospective students? In what manner can alumni experiences and vocational insights be used to aid current students?

The challenge of these two issues lies with volunteerism. We alumni have undergirded GC continuously with our financial gifts. Now there is an opportunity for plus-giving through time and creative energy. The board believes that GC alumni are willing to give their time, with proper orientation and direction from college personnel.

You are invited to respond with further ideas or advice for these or any other issues. We are your representatives. Contact any one of the members or Rich Gerig at the alumni office.

Records set in alumni giving

by Rich Gerig

An unexpected major gift used for operating expenses pushed alumni contributions to the 1983-84 Goshen College annual fund to $611,467, up from the previous year's total of $505,660 and an all-time high figure. Alumni restricted gifts also took an unprecedented jump from $348,028 (1982-83) to $910,238.

Among other significant data, the number of alumni contributors to the annual fund dropped from 5,013 to 4,991. Including restricted gifts, however, a record-number 5,354 alumni supported GC financially in 1983-84.

As was the case the preceding year, gifts from alumni who had never before contributed played a leading role in the totals for 1983-84: 466 alumni made their first gifts to GC, almost matching 1982-83's record of 492 and more than doubling any previous year's total.

Another contribution record was set by the March Phonothon effort. Volunteer student callers raised $100,799 during the nine-day project, easily surpassing the 1983 total of $83,693. Finally, the average alumni gift size moved from $100.86 (1983) to $122.56.

While the above figures are impressive by their size alone, it's easy to get lost among them. I would summarize alumni financial support for Goshen College in 1984 by making these observations:

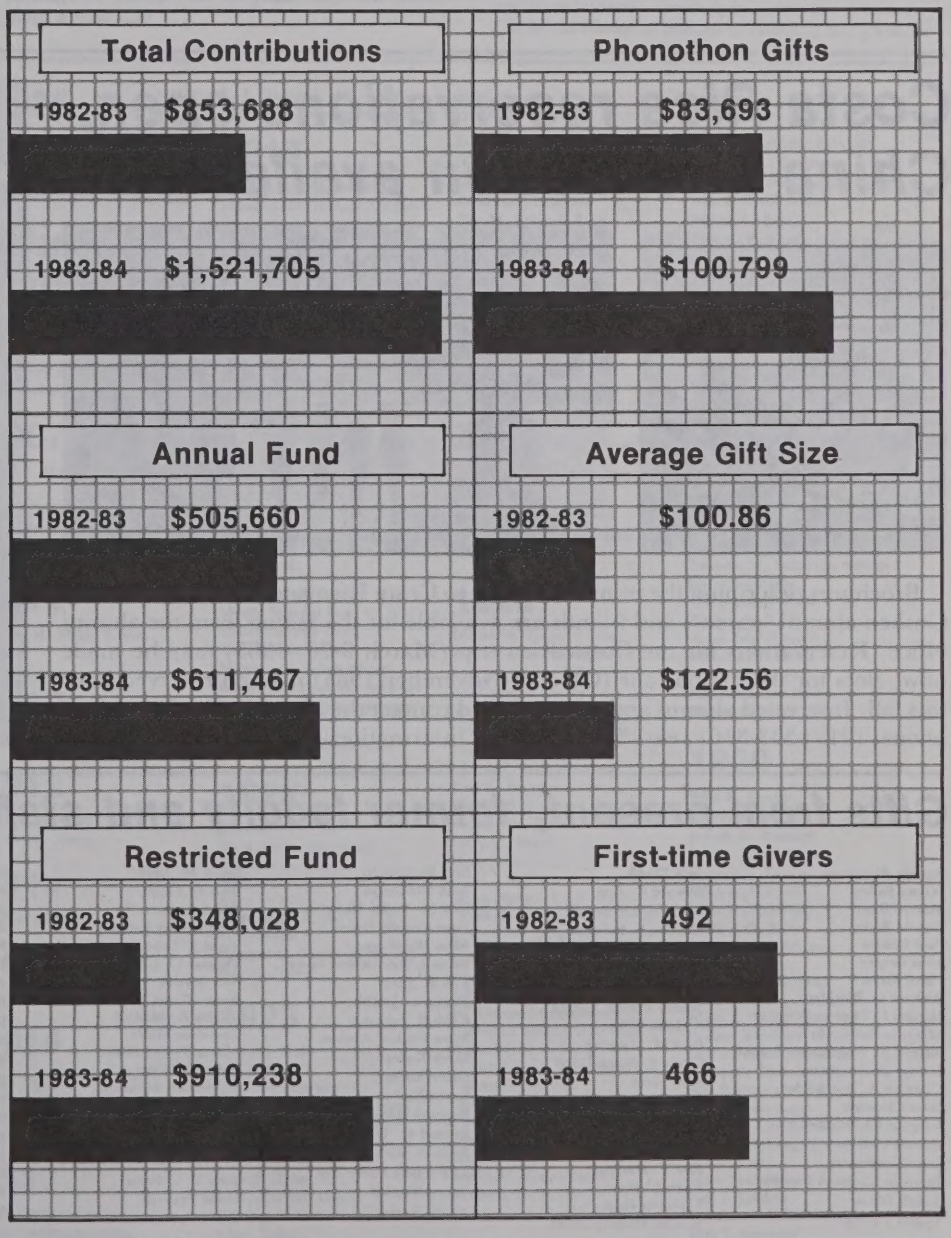
—Goshen alumni continued to support the college at a rate (31.1 percent) much higher than the national average for similar institutions. On the whole, GC alumni seem to have high regard for their college and understand the importance of financial support for private schools.

—Contributions of all types and sizes were made in 1984. The large gifts allowed Goshen to make major changes in program or equipment; smaller contributions were important in generating the large annual fund figures. Almost 50 percent of alumni gifts in 1984 were less than $100.

—Many alumni can double their contributions to Goshen by using employer matching gift programs. The alumni office made a conscious effort to contact alumni who worked for matching gift companies in 1984; as a result, $36,924 given by 138 alumni was matched by their employers, compared to $25,071 and 111 in 1983.

—Goshen alumni respond to fund appeals that honestly state college needs and request financial support for them. Gimmicks and "hard-sell" tactics are not appropriate fundraising techniques for a college like GC.

The alumni office and Alumni Board thank those alumni who supported their college in a financial way in 1984. It was another excellent year.



Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Lena Albrecht '09, Eureka, Ill., May 22.

Floyd M. Bolley, husband of **Bertha Plank Bolley '14**, 801 Waterloo Court, Bloomington, Ind. 47401, July 12.

Mabel Miller Kurtz '11, LaGrange Park, Ill., Aug. 2.

Leslie W. Unzicker '18, Goshen, April 23.

Anna Belle Hostetler Wagner '18, wife of **Winfred W. Wagner '19**, 4267 Nelsonbark, Lakewood, Calif. 90712, June 18.

Clara M. Yoder '16, Kalona, Iowa, April 6.

1920-29

Deaths

Tillman H. Erb '27, Denver, Colo., June 6.

Dora Helmuth Mishler '25, Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 16.

S. Miles Pletcher '23, husband of Ida Stahly Pletcher, 1425 Greencroft Drive, #212, Goshen, June 16.

J. Paul Sauder '25, husband of Alice Shenk Sauder, Landis Homes, Route 3, Lititz, Pa. 17543, June 1.

Joseph A. Yoder '20, West Liberty, Ohio, June 11.

1930-39

Deaths

Fern Headings Baumgartner '31, wife of Irvin Baumgartner, 1314 Road 30 W., West Liberty, Ohio, May 28.

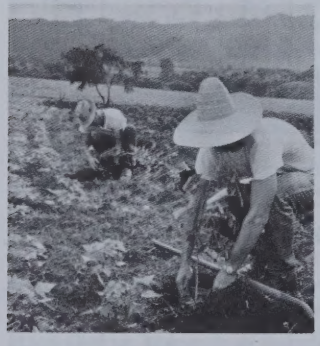
Dean B. Hartzler '31, husband of Ruth Troyer Hartzler, 2611 Salem Drive, Goshen, July 20. He retired from Northern Indiana Public Service Co. May 1, 1978, after 34 years of employment.

Notes

Lester T. '36 and **Alta Good Hershey '38** have served two years in the Spanish Mennonite Church in Washington, D.C. In September they plan to return to their home in Fort Ashby, W.Va.

Paul T. and Grace Martin **Slabaugh '31**,

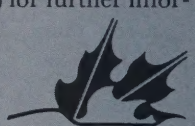
Costa Rica reservations open, China information available



Brochures describing the mini-SST tours to Costa Rica and China planned for Goshen alumni, parents and friends are available for the asking from the alumni office. Reservations for the Costa Rica trip (March 9-20, 1985) may be made now; slots for the China tour (October-November 1985) may be reserved later this fall. Interested alumni and others should contact the alumni office by mail or phone, (219) 533-3161, ext. 564, for more information.

Open House, Alumni Weekend come together

When you make the trip to Goshen for your class reunion, why not bring your son or daughter along? The admissions office is planning special open house activities for prospective students and their parents for Alumni Weekend, Oct. 5-6. Open house registration is scheduled for Friday morning, Oct. 5. Those interested should contact the admissions office (toll free 1-800-348-7422; Indiana and Canada residents 1-219-533-3161 collect) for further information.



Gifts from present, former faculty and staff (non-alumni)

Nadina Alvarenga
Wilma Bailey
Marvin Bartel
Donald Bates
Paul Bender
John Bergey
Carol Bixler
Richard G. Blackburn
Miriam L. Hoover Bontreger
Marjorie Ressler Brandeberry
Sharon K. Nunemaker Brooks
George Buckingham
Clarence A. Burkholder
Scott Chesebro
Virginia Christophel
Ronald Collins
Jesus Constantin
Marcille Kaufman Davidhizar
Judith Davis
Walter Driedger
Jack Dueck
Edward C. Epp
Paul Erb (deceased)
Martha A. Foreman
Lila F. Hostetler Fox
Lena Molter Fricke
Menno Friesen
Shirley Penner Friesen
A. John Gillies
Paul M. Gingrich
Gloria J. Shenk Good
Betty Gray
Earl Gray
Debra S. Greenawalt
Irene Geiser Gross
H. Harold Hartzler
Roy T. Hartzler
Edith L. Herr
J. Daniel Hess
Jeanine Hirschy-Hicks
Elva Hochstetler
John Holdeman
Esta M. Yoder Hostetler
Janet Oswald Huber
Arlin Hunsberger
Bettie J. Reimschisel Igney
Tim R. Jantz
Marlin L. Jeschke
Keith B. Johnston
Sylva Prickett Keenan
Mark Kelley
Diane Kerner
Loren Kief
Kenneth King
Samuel M. King
Brian A. Kirk
Laura Jane Fuller Kist
Eileen Klassen
Victor Koop
James M. Lapp
John A. Lapp
Nancy Lapp
Lena Gerber Lehman
Reuel S. Lehman
Thomas O. Lehman
Ann Martin
Naomi Kratz Martin
Sandra K. Metcalf
Cornelius Miller
Elnora Troyer Miller
James S. Miller
R. Herbert Minnich
Orpah B. Mosemann
Catherine R. Mumaw
Geraldine Lehman Mumaw
Marilyn Stauffer Murray
John T. O'Brien
Leslie Peabody
Doyle Preheim
Gary Prellwitz
Virginia Prellwitz
Adolfo Puricelli
Shirley A. Ridenour Puro
Natalie Revenko
Etta Risser
Evelyn Rouner
Raymond M. Sala
Daniel S. Schipani
Alta Schrock
Sharon Shank
Lon Sherer
Shirley Hershey Showalter
Stuart Showalter
Helen Shrode
Sandy Sohar
Gwen Stamm
Ruth Gehman Stauffer
Martha Kimbler Stern
Lores Steury
Elvin R. Stoltzfus
Charlotte Strasser
Phyllis Ewert Stuckey
Kathryn Bontrager Swartzendruber
Philip B. Sweigart
June Templin
Maxine Van Curen
Henry Weaver
James O. Weaver
A. Frances Zimmerman Wenger
Judy M. Wenig-Horswell
Gregory A. Yoder
Larry R. Yoder
Moses A. Yoder
Pauline E. Bauman Zehr

Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Esther Brenneman Yoder '31, Goshen, writes that she and her husband Durbin "enjoy retirement at Greencroft very much, as well as the classes in continuing education given by the college."

Barbra Zook '31, Goshen, was installed as president of the Oaklawn Center Auxiliary for 1984-85. **Dorothy Miller McFarland '44** was elected secretary of the auxiliary.

1940-49

Deaths

David D. Bechtel '47, husband of Mary Mitchell Bechtel, 59696 C.R. 17, Goshen, July 22. He had been a dentist in Elkhart since 1951.

Arthur J. Gingrich, husband of **Esther Staker Gingrich '47**, Route 1, Lowpoint, Ill. 61545, April 3.

Mary Cole Metzler '48, Nappanee, Ind., June 9. She retired from a teaching career in 1971.

Adelia Blosser Musselman '43, Fort Myers, Fla., May 1.

Marriage

Paul Leatherman '44, Akron Pa., and Becci Martin, Lancaster, Pa., July 4.

Notes

Amos and Mabel Ramer **Bauman '48**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. For 20 years Amos owned Bauman Auto Service. He was superintendent at the Faith Mission in Elkhart for 20 years until his retirement a year ago.

Norman '46 and **Ruth Smith Kraus '42** are on a nine-month furlough from Japan and will return there in early 1985 as part of their service with Mennonite Board of Missions. He served as a theological resource for leadership education in Japan Mennonite Church. She was involved in the work of the local congregation in Sapporo and in local and regional women's groups. The couple together led a monthly Bible study and cooking class.

Leonard and Opal Roth **Lichti '42**, Hesston, Kan., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house June 24. Their seven children hosted the event.

Florence Nafziger '45, a missionary in India for 39 years with Mennonite Board of Missions, returned to North America Aug. 1 to retire. A registered nurse, she helped start the Dhamtari Christian Hospital School of Nursing and in more

Academy Gifts

1910
Anna Hoover Bollman
Alma D. Bontrager Greenwalt
George C. Yoder

1911
Ruth Lehman Landis

1913
Luella M. Reed Jones
George W. Phillips

1914
Ida M. Miller Schertz

1915
Mabel A. Kennel Beck

1918
Gertrude B. Bontrager Brown
Ferne Bontrager Slagle

1919
Enos Mumaw

1920
Ruby A. Beery Murray
Ruth E. Yoder Yoder

1921
Alyce E. Talbot Fuller
Lena Zehr Guth
Guy E. Smoker

1922
Lydia Stemen Smoker
Fannie B. Shantz Smucker
David C. Sommer
Elizabeth Schantz Wainright

1923
Jesse Heiser
Ella Conrad Krabill
Raymond M. Long

1924
Henry Mumaw
Raymond W. Summers

1925
Paul A. Phillips

1926
Ruby M. Bontrager

1927
Floyd C. Metzler

1928
Verda J. Bachman Cubitt
Carrie B. Kauffman

1929
Homer Blosser
M. Hilda Byler Martin
Beulah Shank
Herbert J. Swartzendruber
Mary Widmer Wenger

1930
Mary E. Grabill Martin
Frances L. Christophel Stauffer

1931
Elma B. Bixler Kreider
Homer C. Springer

1932
Ada M. Bender
Gladys M. Burkhart

1933
Joseph C. Good

1935
Luella Amstutz Gerber
Mary E. Good Gingerich

Alumni Gifts

1904
C. Henry Smith Trust Foundation

1907
Besse J. Hooley King Estate

1908
Elwood E. Landis

1911
Mabel M. Miller Kurtz

1912
Alta M. Eby Erb
Carrie Good Yordy

1913
Merton H. Juday
Homer F. North

1914
C. Floyd Byers

1915
Lester J. Hostetler

1916
Bessie A. Plank Hartzler
Charity Steiner Hostetler
Matilda M. Schertz Yoder
Solomon E. Yoder

1917
Aliene Weller Crofoot
Irene Holdeman Elliott
C. J. Gerber
Milton M. Latta (deceased)

1918
Bernice Lehman Becknell
Elizabeth H. Horsch Bender
Verna Conrad Litwiller
Elma A. Hesh Uhlitzsch

1919
Lola I. Beery Hartzler
Alma M. Litwiller Kauffmann
Rose S. Schertz Nofsinger
David H. Stutzman

1920
Edward Gingrich
Walter R. Hershberger
Anna M. Warstler
Harry F. Weber

1921
Nora M. Lantz Bohn
Myrtle Vincent Fox
Stella Jennings Gerig
Esther Steiner Meyer
Josephine Lehman Meyer
Rosella M. Hostetler Speicher
Cordelia R. Riesen Sprunger
Myrta Stover
Lena M. Stoltzfus Stuckey

1922
Florence E. Bender
Ira S. Deter (deceased)
Clarence A. Fulmer
Harold C. Good
Allen Y. King
William W. Miller
Eli Stoltzfus
Howard C. Yoder (deceased)
Ray A. Yoder

1923
Ernest J. Bohn
Lee L. Eve
Glen Hershberger
Ruth S. Smucker Magnuson
S. Miles Pletcher (deceased)
Arthur L. Smith
Pearl R. Smith
John B. Thut
Verda Steiner Troyer
Elmer J. Yoder
Rhea Yoder

1924
Samuel T. Burkhard
James Hostetler
Janet S. Cheer Kaiser
A. Miriam Leaman
Elva M. Schrock Roth
Elden R. Schrock
Gabriel Stemen
Vernon L. Stutzman
Ethel G. Good Yoder
Lillian L. Litweiler Yoder

1925
Grace Miller Bontrager
Rosie M. Good Egli
Esther Smucker Hodel
Nona M. Miller Kauffman
Nelson Litwiller
John C. Raber
J. Paul Sauder
Allan J. Springer
Hermione B. Brunk Yoder
Jonas E. Yordy

1926
Mabel M. Hartzler Glick
Albert M. Hershberger
Mary S. Weldy Hilty
M. Cathryn Hooley
Walter W. Hooley
Grace S. Steiner Hostetler
Ivan Hostetler
Mattie E. Imhoff Schertz
Earl R. Stauffer
Earl C. Swihart
Wilmer C. Ulrich
Olive G. Wyse
Paul Yoder

1927
Rowena Leedy Brenneman
Irene M. Rychener Frey
Dora M. Shantz Gehman
John G. Habecker
W. Delmar Hershberger
Catharine Martin Hutchison
Nellie M. Zook King
C. Ruth Yoder Kortemeier
Clifford P. Martin
Dora Hostetler Miller
Clara L. Short Richer
Edward G. Snyder
Elvin V. Snyder
Esther M. Brunk Snyder
Jonathan G. Yoder

1928
Mary H. Beckner Eckstadt
Christian L. Graber
Wilbur Huneryager (deceased)
Ada E. Smith Miller
Milton L. Smith
Tilman R. Smith
Verna G. Graber Smith
Willard H. Smith
Edna J. Cook Summers

1929
J. Milton Brunk
Mabel V. Esch
Verna M. Roth Gingerich
Beatrice H. Hershey Hallman
William E. Hallman
Dula Roth Hershberger
Mary E. Martin Hershberger
Ira J. Hoover
Louella M. Eash Hostetler
Elsie M. Litwiller
Howard Y. Musselman Estate
Beatrice M. Slabaugh Nafziger
Orrin Nafziger
Freda Imhoff Reiff
Nathan E. Reiff
Alma Zehr Schrock
Mabelle M. Smith
Clarence Troyer
Ruth Smucker Yoder
Mabel Litwiller Zehr

1930
John E. Bender
Arthur N. Blough
Joseph R. Buzzard
Lois L. Lapp Camp
Harvey A. Driver
Allen B. Ebersole
Murl O. Eldridge
Clifford G. Fisher
Mildred E. Chrisman Holdeman
Ralph M. Holdeman
Ardis J. Ebersole Hostetler
Mary E. Yoder Hostetler
Wilbur Hostetler
Dorcas Yoder Kauffman
Leahbelle Smucker Kauffman
Alta Brenneman Keiser
Esther Good Lapp
Lester L. Litwiller
Vera L. Slabaugh Litwiller
Mabel Roth
Mary N. Royer
Lela I. Schertz
Louella M. Schertz Smith
Silas J. Smucker

Kenagy defends land from overdevelopment

Last February **Lois Yake Kenagy '47** of Corvallis, Ore., was one of the keynote speakers at a farm conference held in Maine, where officials were eager to hear her ideas about land use. Kenagy, a strawberry and vegetable farmer, is a leader in the farm community's efforts to preserve farmland from uncontrolled commercial development.

Lois and her husband **Cliff '57** were influential in getting the Oregon legislature to pass a law prohibiting the development of much of the best farmland in that state. In doing so they faced considerable opposition from development interests and from farmers who were aware of the inflated prices development can bring and were concerned about profits they might gain from selling their land.

According to Kenagy, the new Oregon law has stabilized land prices so that farmers are no longer competing with speculators for farmland. Annual loss of farmland has also dropped, thus accommodating a growth in population.

Her views of land-use issues go beyond just facts and figures, however. "There's a great American dream that we all have that somehow we're going to strike it rich," she told her Maine audience. "We think that, if we have not been able to become rich in our lifetime of farming, at least when we retire we're going to make our million there — we're going to sell our land to the developer next door."

Kenagy has been actively involved in numerous church and civic organizations, including membership on the Mennonite Board of Education. Three of her four children — Susan, Marguerite and Peter — have attended Goshen College, and Eric will begin study as a freshman this fall.

Kathryn M. Smucker Steiner
Edwin I. Weaver
Ethel L. Oyer Yoder
Fyrne A. Miller Yoder
Martha V. Yoder
Nora J. Blough Yoder
Elsie M. Eigsti Yordy

1931

Cleo E. Cook Brunk
Elsie M. Yoder Brunk
Barbara F. Coffman
Nellie M. Miller Ebersole
Orie J. Eigsti
Hettie Brenneman Frey
Dora E. Hershberger Giggy
Alice M. Esch Gingrich
Virgil D. Good
Paul W. Graybill
Abram P. Hallman
Barbara A. Hershberger
Ellis M. Hostetler
Gladys B. Bontrager Hostetler
Harley M. Hunsicker
William E. Jennings
Loren S. King
Leonard C. Kreider
Rachel W. Weaver Kreider
Raymond W. Litwiller
O. Lucile Miller Miller
Perry J. Miller
Leah C. Risser
Minnie M. Koerner Roeschley
Katie M. Reber Schweitzer
Paul T. Slabaugh
Grace I. Schwary Smucker
Orrin J. Smucker
Fannie Sommer
Ruth A. Schrock Steiner
Paul S. Swope
Luella F. Yoder Ulrich
Esther Brenneman Yoder
Grace Smeltzer Yoder
Ora M. Yoder

1932

Robert L. Bender
E. Blanche Brenneman
Niemann A. Brunk
S. D. Brunk
Kenneth W. Burkholder
Agnes Weaver Eigsti
Lilly M. Esch Gillis
Velma E. Lapp Hostetler (deceased)
Mary E. Nafziger Imhoff
David F. Leichty
Ada S. Lapp Litwiller
Clifford E. Mann
Helen C. Ebersole Mann
Alice Gerig Martin
Erma F. Schertz Martin
Louella Troyer Martin
Samuel S. Miller
Stanley L. Miller
Howard M. Nase
Clara S. Jennings Raber
Eva M. Yeackley Reeb
Milton D. Rohrer
Alvin W. Schloneger
Essie M. Mellinger Schloneger
Gladys A. Hostetler Schloneger
Estella Yoder Schrock
Dorothy C. Smith Shank
J. Harold Smith
James A. Steiner
Letha E. Miller Steiner
Alvin R. Warstler
E. Irene Lehman Weaver
Maredith Rupp Yeager
Walter C. Zehr

1933

Evan C. Amstutz
Edna M. Oyer Bachman
Ezra Beachy
Verna S. Schertz Brock
John E. Coffman
Linus J. Eigsti
David B. Esch
Irene Eschliman
John W. Foreman
John B. Hartzler
Anna M. Hertzler Hershey
Esther Landes Hooley
Bernice L. Gerig Hostetler
Beulah Hartzler Kaufman
Irene B. Zook Kendle
Lucille C. Kreider
Helen D. Yoder Leichty
Alice M. Litwiller
Alta M. Hartzler Litwiller
Cora Boyer Martin
Hazel E. Stauffer Miller
Menno E. Miller
Mary Musselman Roth
Glenwood L. Schertz
Irvin L. Schloneger
Esther R. Oyer Smith
Esther V. Meck Smucker
Jacob F. Swartzendruber
Louella B. Miller Thut
Vera L. Snyder Weltzien
Ellrose D. Zook

1934

Hope E. Stutsman Adams
Bertha B. Nohejl Beachy
Martha E. Rohrer Beyeler
Stella Kauffman Binkele
George B. Bishop
Verna Smith Bishop
Leland H. Brenneman
LaVerne K. Schertz Brunk
Mabel H. Heiser Eigsti
Alverda M. Schertz Garber
Edward Gerber
Marion E. Wisseman Gerber
Marie Bender Haning
John D. Hartzler
Ezra S. Hershberger
Marie K. Yoder Hershberger
Samuel L. Hershberger
Marian E. Messner Horst
E. La Verne Yoder Hostetler
Elva L. Gunden Huneryager
Gladys Johns Krabill
Ada Ramseyer Litwiller
Ellis M. Martin
Roy R. Miller
Paul Mininger
Mary A. Gross Stansbury
John S. Steiner
Mildred Metzler Steiner
William Stuckman
Delilah M. Miller Swegheimer (deceased)
J. C. Wenger
John M. Williams
Elsie J. Yoder

1935

Florence Badertscher Amstutz
Irene M. Wyse Britsch
J. Harold Burkholder
James R. Clemens
Lucille Wyse Crossgrove
Lorene K. Rocke Eigsti
Evelyn Emmert Esch
Leon M. Glick
Charles E. Harper
Levi C. Hartzler
Valeria E. Barnard Hawkins
Lloyd N. Hostetler
M. Evelyn Brenneman Hostetler
Marvin E. Hostetler
S. Mabel Hostetler
Rose E. Adams Hutchinson
Bernice Ioder
Ruth Gnagy Johns
Rollin W. Krabill
Ernest G. Lehman
Fern L. Miller Miller
Pauline G. Oyer
J. Samuel Pritchard
A. Eugene Raber
Rhoda Ressler
Arthur J. Risser
James K. Skahen
Iva E. Smucker
Elizabeth Graber Stoltzfus
Roy H. Umble
Janet Lockerbie Weaver
Robert S. Welty
Albert C. Yoder, Jr.
Verda D. Amstutz Zuercher
Vilas W. Zuercher

1936

Elda M. Long Bachman
Harold R. Bachman
Caroline E. Smucker Brenneman
Gladys Schertz Burkholder
Lois M. Clemens
Amos D. Culp
Mary A. Wenger Detwiler
Blanche V. Luke Garber
Milton Gascho
Elinor Smith Gerber
L. Glen Guengerich
Margaret A. Hartzler
Mildred S. Hostetler Hartzler
Orpha M. Lehman Hartzler
Lester T. Hershey
Retha Hostetler Kauffman
Ernest Kegerreis
Grace K. Thornton Keller
Carl Kreider
Evelyn M. Burkholder Kreider
Jeanette F. Landis
Karl L. Massanari
Laura A. Metzler
Euphemia A. Allan Miller
Velma M. Johns Miller
Bertha Nitzsche
Inez Hauder Parkko
Edith Pletcher
Lewis J. Powell, Jr.
Willard G. Richer
Katherine E. Royer
Hazel M. Conrad Rudy
Eldon Shank
Lois M. Graybill Shank
Eda A. Eigsti Shoemaker
Janet Miller Stuckman
Marianna M. Reiff Stutzman
Orvilla A. Weaver Yoder
Paul D. Zook

1937

Orin B. Beechy
Muriel A. Barnard Bickel
Olga Buerstrom
Harriet L. Lapp Burkholder
Ruth Christophel
Gladys L. Hershberger Cone
John P. Duerksen
O. George Gerber
Ruth Ebersole Glick
Paul T. Guengerich
Mary A. Grove Harms
Edith M. Schertz Hartzler
Marjorie M. Osborne Hochstedler
Mary J. Holsopple
Velma K. Emmert Kingsley
Charles S. Kreider
Elda Hostetler Kreider
Imogene K. Springer Lapp
Myrtle L. Kolb Liechty
Elizabeth Royer Neff
Willis Nunemaker
Walter R. Parsons
Mary E. Zook Schmid
Harold A. Schrock
Thelma Hostetler Schrock
Vernal L. Sutter
Ethel M. Yordy Troyer
Francis C. Troyer
Verna C. Yoder Weaver
Levon R. Weldy
C. Richard Yoder
Delmer Yoder
Dwight V. Yoder
Pauline Phillips Yoder
Erma M. Martin Yost
Lyle E. Yost
Amelia Thut Zook

1938

Leland Bachman
Vera Mae Roth Belan
Alvin J. Blough
Gertrude DeBoer Blough
Edward Brookmyer
Chloe A. Canen
Mary E. Kaufmann Clemens
Lloyd V. Conrad
John A. Friesen
Charles V. Gardner
Jane K. Dinehart Grimes
Vesta Zook Handrich
Aldine G. Yordy Hartzler
Lloyd E. Hartzler
Alta Good Hershey
Emanuel C. Hertzler
Myrtle Schnell Hertzler
Ernest F. Hooley
Don Kreider
Irene Eash Lambright
John J. Lambright
Anna D. Leatherman
Christine Yoder Massanari
Leonard J. Miller
Lulu E. Weaver Miller
Rozetta Ropp Miller
S. Paul Miller
Vesta A. Nafziger Miller
Charles Neff
Aaron D. Nice
Robert L. Reist
Ruth Ressler
Walter T. Rinehart
Bertha A. Risser
Earl G. Rychener
Wilma E. Schertz
Geneva M. Stamm Shetler
Luther L. Shetler
Wanda M. Conrad Slater
Ira J. Smucker
Louise Weaver Swoveland
Elsie Keim Troyer
Lotus E. Troyer
Shirley I. Holaway Troyer
Esther B. Weber
John R. Wiley
Lorraine M. Liechty Wyse
Olive G. Yoder Yoder
Ruth O. Springer Zehr

1939

Kathryn Lehman Albrecht
Edward S. Belan
Howard R. Blosser
Samuel J. Bucher
J. Lawrence Burkholder
Genevieve Yoder Friesen
Viola M. Good
Chris Graber
Ralph B. Greener, Jr.
Isaiah B. Harley
Elizabeth Sieber Hernley
Frances L. Leake Holderman
Gladys B. Yoder Hunsberger
John E. Lehman
Russell McWhirter
Paul W. Miller
Wilma B. Miller
Welma B. Graber Nelson
Betty T. Trump Rollert
Nadine Miller Roose
Vernon H. Schmidt
May K. Rohrer Smucker
Kenneth O. Snapp
Edna M. Sutter Springer
Harold W. Stutzman
Corona M. Haarer Weldy
Dale C. Wenger
J. Galen Whitehead (deceased)
Velma Litwiller Wiebe
Paul A. Wittrig
Flossie Lehman Yoder
Frank E. Yoder
Lois L. Oyer Yoder
Richard P. Yoder

1940

William J. Allan
Vera Clouse Beachy

recent years taught at the Graduate School for Nurses in Indore.

Katie Ropp '41 has worked at Hesston (Kan.) College longer than any other current employee. Although she started out as matron in the Green Gables dormitory in 1944, most of her years at the college have been spent working in the business office where she now works part-time.

Gerald '49 and **Marilyn Kreider Studer '52** of Lansdale, Pa., have been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions to a six-month term of service at Union Biblical Seminary in Pune, India. He will teach Mennonite history at the seminary and she will be involved in a variety of on-campus activities. Gerald is on a sabbatical leave from Plains Mennonite Church, where he is pastor.

Wilfred Ulrich '44, Enid, Okla., pastor of Grace Mennonite Church, serves as secretary of the Western District Conference Committee on the Ministry and is president of the board for Northwest Oklahoma Pastoral Care Association as well as part-time counselor in the PCA office.

1950-54

Notes

Mary Yutzy Herr '53 resigned as director of service ministries for Mennonite Board of Missions, effective Oct. 1. She will join her husband **Gene '58** in a ministry of equipping people in faith and service, using The Hermitage retreat center in their Elkhart, Ind., home as their base.

Paul Hertzler '50 has left Goshen Rubber Co. to start his own business in consulting and computer software for manufacturing and statistical process control.

Anna V. Liechty '54 attended Mennonite World Conference in Strasbourg, France, on her way home to the states for her final furlough and retirement from the mission field in Zaire, Africa.

Sophia Brenneman Moore '54, Goshen, is a member of the nursing faculty at Southwestern Michigan College.

Don Reber '51 of Goshen, is employed by Mennonite Board of Missions as director of marketing and field services for the Media Ministries Department.

Frederick J. Speckeen '52, Fairview, Alberta, is leaving the presidency at Fairview College to accept an appointment by the Minister of Advanced Education of the Province of Alberta to serve as president of the Alberta Vocational Centre in Calgary.

Marie Ramseyer Beechy
Harley E. Birky
C. Franklin Bishop
Fred B. Blosser
Ralph Brenneman
Dale L. Britsch
Donita Hartzler Brookmyer
Howard H. Charles
Esther Conrad
Grace N. Weaver Conrad
Paul L. Conrad
Virgil M. Gerig
Lloyd O. Good
Marjorie Yoder Guengerich
Ann Wenger Gunden
Orville J. Gunden
Mark E. Hartzler
Charles V. Hess
Esther L. Kolb Hess
Ella Mae Hooley
Max Hooley
Leona B. Yoder Hostetler
Frances E. Rieth Jessup
Eunice Schrock Kandel
Helen B. Nafziger Kaufmann
Edna G. Hostetler Kline
Viola M. Burck Kropf
Verl O. Lehman
Mary M. Mann
Owen P. Martin
Carl S. Miller
Ralph Pletcher
Ruth P. Sieber Reist
Marjory E. Yoder Rohrer
Helen M. Frey Rychener
Eileen E. Bachman Schertz
Fern E. Frey Schrock
Pauline Liechty Schrock
Pearl Stuckey Stuckey
Charity I. Gingerich Troyer
Dana O. Troyer
Menno M. Troyer
Alvera J. Blough Ullery
Dwight E. Weldy
Eldon J. Weldy
Marjorie E. Conrad Weldy
Howard M. Werner
Mahler Wyse
W. Wayne Yeater
C. Kathryn Yoder
Edith King Yoder
Phillip D. Yoder
R. Clifford Yoder
Kathleen Zehr
Letha L. Richard Zook

1941

Charles W. Ainlay
George C. Amstutz
Lola M. Schertz Basinger
Olive Troyer Bontrager
Ruth Inbody Bullis
Anna Lois Bucher Charles
Miriam J. Stalter Charles
Nancy R. Hernley Conrad
Robert C. Cripe
Arnold J. Dietzel
Doris Stuckey Engle
Edward H. Friesen
Roman L. Gingerich
Shirley Erb Gingerich
F. Carol Glick
Verda Hershberger Good
Esther Graber
Cleland Gunden
Robert W. Hartzler
H. Ralph Hernley
Anna G. Miller Hooley
Clarence D. Hooley
Leroy L. Hostetler
John Jennings
Pauline E. Blosser Jennings
Alvin J. King
Paul M. King
Estella Sutter Krabill
J. Robert Kreider
Lois Birky Kuehl
Robert C. LaMar
Leonard W. Lehman
Donald J. Liechty
Allen E. Miller
Esther Lehman Miller
Floyd I. Newcomer
John H. Paul
Katie L. Ropp
Lois M. Schertz Schertz
Wayne W. Schertz
Robert Showalter
Francis W. Smucker
Nelson Springer
Dwight L. Stoltzfus
Phyllis Hartzler Stoltzfus
Howard Stuckey
Elsie E. Eash Sutter
C. James Swope
Laura E. Troyer
Paul K. Troyer
Florence I. Troyer Weaver
Joseph A. Weaver
Vera M. Troyer Weaver
Elsie M. Birkey Yoder
Lena Hostetler Yoder
Charlotte Zehr
A. Gertrude Mininger Ziegler
Alfred G. Zook

1942

Marion N. Albrecht
Ina M. Springer Bachman
Robert J. Baker
Margaret R. Gill Beekley
Paul C. Blosser
Kathryn S. Rutt Combs
Lester I. Culp
Royce A. Engle
Ruth Zook Fadenrecht
Lloyd J. Fisher
Robert D. Fisher
Elizabeth I. Plank Geil
Lena Graber
S. Mildred Witmer Harriman
Emma Blosser Hartzler
Moneda L. Troyer Hartzler
Sara Hertzler
Glen E. Honderich
Frank H. Kennell
Harold S. King
Ruth E. Smith Kraus
Martha Ramseyer Kreider
Virginia L. Stalter Kreider
Lester S. Kropf
Freda Maust LaMar
Ernest W. Lehman
Genevieve A. Warner Lehman
Kenneth M. Lehman
John H. Liechty
Millard C. Lind
Miriam Sieber Lind
Ruth E. Brenneman Meeks
Lois V. Miller
Nettie M. Glick Miller
Dorsa J. Mishler
Harold Oyer
Jennie M. Kauffman Pletcher
Elam R. Richard
Fannie Schrock
Merle L. Schwalm
Betty A. Frey Shenk
Velma B. Roth Smith
Ina C. Latta Strasser
Minnie Sutter
Elizabeth M. Summer Taylor
Louise Barringer Van Scoik
Gladys C. Widmer
J. Glen Widmer
Lois C. Musselman Wilson
David W. Yoder
Trennis Yoder
Verna I. Zuercher

1943

Oleeda J. Sutter Albrecht
Edna M. Amstutz
L. Eugene Basinger
Suzanne Harnish Bishop
N. Marcus Bishop, Jr.
Herma V. Hostetler Blosser
Wilma Lehman Blosser
Vernon E. Bontreger
Paul M. Brenneman
Zelma Brunk
John D. Byler
Ethel Climenhaga
John S. Detwiler
Margaret A. Detwiler
D. Edward Diener
Inez Snyder Diener
Fern K. Yoder Ebersole
Bennie J. Fadenrecht
Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher
Paul L. Goering
Frieda M. Guengerich
Alice J. Cauffman Hall
Dallas E. Hamsher
Robert B. Hess
Elizabeth M. Barringer Holderread
Edith M. Hoover Johns
Katherine Snapp Johnson
Edith L. Yoder Kauffman
Verda P. Lambright Kauffman
Lois I. Zook King
Viola Zehr King
Russell R. Krabill
Vincent Krabill
Irene Snyder Kuhl
Robert L. Lambright
Louise Y. Yoder Leatherman
Warren N. Leatherman
Harold D. Lehman
Mary V. Shank Lehman
Melva R. Lehman
Norman L. Loux
Mervin E. Meck
Albert W. Miller
Leona E. Miller
Wayne E. Miller
Dorwin C. Myers
Elizabeth Leitner Myers
Grace M. Kauffman Nachtigall
Bessie W. Wyse Nofziger
Esther Hartzler Oyer
Helen E. Mann Patrick
Milford C. Paul
Richard L. Rieth
Roy D. Roth
Eugene W. Schertz
Walter W. Schmid
Earl Schmidt
A. Joy Hooley Schrock
Dorothy A. Gerber Schrock
Mary Ellen Shoup
Mary I. Liechty Smucker
Clayton Sutter
Alvan E. Thuma
Jean Treece Tom
Verna M. Burkholder Troyer
Wanda K. Kauffman Wideman
Bertha Yoder
Wayne R. Yoder
Orpha M. Zimmerly
Rosemary E. Roose Zook

1944

Milo C. Albrecht
Ivan R. Bachman
Ruth E. Mendenhall Barrett
John William Boyer
Lois M. Litwiller Buckwalter
Charles L. Cocanower, Jr.
Lois C. Burck Detwiler
Doris M. Beller Dick
Esther M. Swartzentruber Diener
Menno B. Diener
Robert D. Ehret
Martha E. Eimen
Katherine B. Yoder Fireoved
Arlene R. Miller Good
Minnie Swartzendruber Graber
A. Meryl Grasse
Lester O. Guengerich
Dorothy Baker Hartzler
Marvin J. Hostetler
Mervin J. Hostetler
Norma Hostetler
Adella Brunk Kanagy
Daniel E. Kauffman
Melva G. Kauffman
Marie I. Kaufman
Avis Hostetler King
Esther M. Wenger Kolb
Paul A. Leatherman
Clara Lehman
Margaret Swope Lehman
Harold C. Liechty
Ruth E. Yoder Liechty
Dorothy Snapp McCammon
Dorothy Miller McFarland
Ivan D. Moon
Orval C. Myers
Elma A. Shoup Reeser
Alberta M. Augsburger Rensberger
Stanley C. Shenk
Arlene L. Sitler Woods
Mary Jo Schrock Snyder
Frederick J. Swartzendruber
Betty Stutzman Ulrich
Wilfred D. Ulrich
Mary H. Yoder Wade
Christine P. Weaver
Twila M. Swartzendruber Wenger
Neva L. White
L. Glen Yoder
Ruth E. Yoder Yoder
Edna E. Good Zehr

1945

Anna Mae Moyer Baker
Gladys Graber Beyler
Dorothy F. Horst Diener
Lester O. Ebersole
Edward H. Garber
Alda P. Rosenberger Gascho
Ralph Gerber
Florence A. Roth Gerig
Virginia E. Gomoll
Willard W. Good
Myra Roeschley Gunden
Opal E. Barkey Gunden
Esther Sevits Hershberger
F. Eugene Hess
Laurence M. Horst
Fern Yoder Hostetler
Rosemary Miller James
Lola M. Good Kauffmann
Marcile Osborne Kendall
Martha Horst Koch
Paul M. Lederach
Louella Miller Maniaci
Glenn B. Martin
J. Robert Martin
Don McCammon
Albert R. Miller
Berdella Blosser Miller
Dorothy Kauffmann Miller
Martha Grove Miller
Robert J. Miller
Naomi G. Graybill Moon
John E. Nunemaker
Mary K. Oyer
Frances Beck Reynolds
Carolyn Byler Roth
Anna M. Weaver Simpson
Elbert N. Smith
David C. Steiner
Joan Yoder Weaver
Edward J. Wiebe
Anna M. Shirey Yoder
Gail H. Yoder
Lois I. Johns Yoder
Mildred M. Yoder Yoder
Richard J. Yoder
Richard J. Yordy
Ruth P. Miller Yordy
Verna M. Zimmerman

1946

Royal H. Bauer
Dorothy Bean
Neva B. Chrisman Bickel
Dorothy J. Shoup Blough
Grace V. Eichelberger Burner
Katherine M. Crager Cressman
Dorothy Stutzman Cutrell
David F. Derstine, Jr.
Elta L. Yoder Ehret
Ruth Carper Eitzen
Leona E. Trump Feasel
Opal J. Weimer George

Oregon Bach festival earns worldwide acclaim

What began as a chance meeting between a Goshen alumnus and a German choral conductor 15 years ago has evolved into the Oregon Bach Festival, a world-class event considered the best of its kind.

In 1969 **Royce Saltzman '50**, a faculty member in the University of Oregon's (Eugene) music department, and a group of American students attended a choir rehearsal led by Helmuth Rilling in Stuttgart, West Germany. Afterwards Rilling, then relatively unknown, invited Saltzman to his house for coffee and conversation.

When he returned to the states, Saltzman put his visit with Rilling into motion. He organized a week-long Bach festival at the university and invited the German conductor to lead it.

Over the years both Rilling and the festival have earned worldwide acclaim. Rilling is considered one of the leading interpreters of the Bach choral repertoire, and, in the words of a *Los Angeles Times* music critic, none of the 40-odd similar events across the U.S. "remotely resembles Eugene."

Saltzman continues to serve as executive director of the Oregon Bach Festival. This year's program, which took place in June, included more than 40 concerts, classes for musicians and non-musicians alike and a group of events such as the "Bach's Supper" that mixed musical and social elements. About 200 musicians took part. Even more is in store for 1985 — Bach's 300th birthday, Saltzman said. The festival will feature the three most famous Bach works: the St. Matthew Passion, the St. John Passion and the Mass in B-minor.

Saltzman is married to **Phyllis Engle '53**.

Catherine D. Hernley Glenn
Doris M. Miller Glick
Esther E. Swartzendruber Glick
E. Dale Habegger
Kenneth Heatwole
Ruth Kreider Heatwole
Ferne Barkey Henderson
Velma A. Hirstein
Jonathan J. Hostetler
William E. Hughes
Thelma L. Kauffman
Mary K. Plank King
C. Norman Kraus
Wilbur L. Lehman
Rachel E. Litwiller
Gloria J. Woodiwiss Martin
Ellene F. Long Miller
Edith E. Swartzendruber Nafziger
Carol J. Schertz Oyer
John S. Oyer
Winifred Erb Paul
Leda E. Litwiller Podbelsek
Peter Reimer
Phyllis E. Roose
Doris Wade Rupe
Dorothy Powell Schaeffer
Ada V. Schrock
Allen J. Schrock
Doris E. Reynolds Schrock
Dorothy M. Eichelberger Schrock
Wilma E. Hollopeter Shank
Virginia M. Bontrager Sharp
Oma M. Hershberger Smucker
Ina Sutter
Lyle E. Sutter
James K. Tom
Elsie I. White
Esther L. Eash Yoder
Paul L. Yoder
Rosalie J. Hooley Yoder

1947

Evelyn F. Showalter Bauer
Ruth B. Bauman
Evelyn E. Stucky Bedsworth
H. Ernest Bennett
Donald L. Berry
LaVerne K. Birky
Avis Saltzman Brumbaugh
Mabel V. Brunk
Albert S. Buckwalter
Beulah M. Schrock Buller
Peter W. Buller
Charlene Showalter Christophel
Gabriel Coll
Mary L. Schnell Croyle
E. Maxine Troyer Derstine
Carol A. Erb Dickhut
Daniel Diener
Velma Swartzendruber Esch
Miriam Derstine Gingerich
Esther Staker Gingrich
Charles J. Gohn
Simon J. Good
Walter G. Good
Florence F. Grieser
Ruth Warstler Griggs
Elton A. Gunden
Marjorie Nafziger Gunden
Bernice Klingelsmith Harnish
Doris M. Miller Hartman
Melvin R. Headrick
Irene N. Hershberger
John H. Hess
Milo Hochstedler
Nettie Classen Hooley
Beulah Stauffer Hostetler
Christine Blosser Huffman
Donald R. Jacobs
J. Howard Kauffman
Lois Yake Kenagy
Ruth M. Bean Kiereta
Evonna C. Myers King
Mercie D. Conrad Lehman
Etril J. Leinbach
Floyd R. Litwiller
Alvina M. Miller Livengood
John Z. Martin
Ralph Martin
John L. Maxwell
D. Paul Miller
Marjora Short Miller
Mary R. Mishler
Mary K. Nafziger
Colleen Barton Nelson
Vera G. Resue
Elaine Sommers Rich
Cleda Holdeman Rixse
Awilda G. Miller Rohrer
Romaine Stahl Sala
Richard L. Showalter
Arlene J. Miller Smith
Clayton Sommers
Florence Stuckey
Kathleen J. Yoder Swartzendruber
Cecil C. Wade
Arthur Weaver
Marjorie F. Yoder Wideman
Paul E. Yoder
Lester J. Zimmerman

1948

Lois E. Blosser Amstutz
Alice Perry Balmer
Genevieve Bishop
Glen Byler
Lois E. Garber Byler
Genevieve M. Casida Cochley
Adolfo Comba
H. Keith Cressman
Denton E. Croyle
Esther D. Detweiler
Hanns-Bertold Dietz
Robert A. Ebersole
Robert G. Ekeland
Miriam Musselman Esh
John J. Fisher
Pauline R. Clemens Fisher
Edna Buller Gerber
Ellis J. Gerber
Evelyn B. Litwiller Good
Erma E. Grove
Marjorie Harnish Guth
Lois F. Marks Hahn
Lois P. Yoder Hallman
Geraldine M. Gross Harder
Clara B. Esch Headrick
Ansel Henderson
Ruth S. Alderfer Hertzler
Ruth E. Bechtel Hess
Helen F. Cutrell Holdeman
Wilma L. Carpenter Hoover
Helen E. Cunningham Horn
Dorothy J. Mann Horst
Ruth E. Yoder Hunsberger
J. Clair Kauffman
Maxine Kauffman
Miriam B. Kauffmann
Betta Lee Bender Kaufman
Willis M. Kaufman
Howard L. King
Lois E. Smeltzer King
Lois M. Meyer King
Martha E. Hiestand Krabill
Henry A. Mast
Adele Haddad McCarus
Mary Ann Hostetler Melchert
J. Virgil Miller
Sarah J. Plank Miller
Virginia K. Dayton Moreland
Betty J. Augsburger Moyer
Marie M. Moyer
Mark E. Moyer
Roger E. Neumann
Ruth Lederach Rittgers
Stanley L. Rizor
Betty Eigsti Roeschley
Ruth C. Roth
Ruth K. Leichty Roth
David A. Shank
Edna P. Shantz
Viola Lehman Shelly
Lois H. Neff Sherman
Orville Sherman
Mary L. Farmwald Snyder
Margaret L. Ulrich Strubhar
Lela V. Sutter
Gladys Winn Swartzendruber
Doris Geiser Swinehart
Grace C. Miller Tiessen
Loretta H. Troyer
Mary E. Herr Weaver
Miriam R. Weldy
Miriam Haarer Wellington
Ruby V. Cook Williams
Lois E. Jennings Yearout
Mervin A. Yoder
Wanda E. Yoder Yount
Fannie Zehr

1949

Grace Augsburger
Opal C. Cripe Batch
Fay G. Plowman Bechtold
Byron W. Bender
W. Phillip Berwick
David W. Bixler
Eugene Blosser
Eva S. Stauffer Blosser
Duane F. Blough
L. Eloise Miller Bontrager
Paul D. Brunner
Genevieve Lehman Buckwalter
Muriel Heintzleman Burkhard
Esther W. Buskirk
Helen Todd Christner
Jeanette M. Krabill Christner
Hettie Conrad Conrad
Willard Conrad
N. M. Cripe
Myron Ebersole
Corena B. Bell Eby
Fern I. Troyer Erb
Jacob H. Flisher
Gerald J. Geiger
Grace Glick
Lester J. Glick
Gladys S. Landis Grasse
Lloyd W. Gundy
Wilma F. Davis Gundy
Paul W. Haarer
Pearl Hartz
Martha E. Hernley Heath
Dorothy M. Steiner Hershberger
Truman V. Hershberger
Cora A. Hofstetter
Ivan E. Holdeman
Elizabeth Good Horst
Samuel L. Horst
John A. Hostetler
David J. Johns
Galen I. Johns
Martha Kanagy
E. Margaret Gingerich Kauffman
Edward L. Kauffman
Ivan J. Kauffmann
John R. Kennel
Ruth E. Kennel
Willard S. Krabill
Clarence N. Leichty
Wilma E. Ewert Leichty
Miguel Limardo
Melvin J. Loewen
Esther Mae Eby Long
Barbara J. Rowe Macer
Rosetta M. Blosser Martin
L. Fidel Mercado
Doris E. Gunden Metzler
Betty A. Bixel Miller
Ellen M. Miller Miller
Floris S. Jantz Miller
Margaret L. Troyer Miller
Oscar R. Miller
Ernest G. Mishler
LuEtta K. Nafziger Neumann
Bernadette Hower Newcomer
Beulah D. Nice
Charlene Heatwole Nielsen
Calvin Redekop
Floyd L. Rheinheimer
Emma Sommers Richards
James V. Rohrer
Gladys P. Leidig Ropp
Maurine Bauer Sawatzky
Kempes Y. Schnell
Esther M. Shank
Ada Shaum
Ila J. Litwiller Shoemaker
Melinda J. Jost Smith
Evelyn E. Miller Smith Deveney
Arthur A. Smucker
Elizabeth Hershberger Spicher
C. Eugene Sprunger
Mabel L. Smeltzer Steiner
Daniel H. Stoltzfus
Rosalie E. Garber Stoltzfus
Gerald C. Studer
Gladys A. Stoltzfus Sweigart
Kenneth R. Walker
Maxine B. Woodiwiss Weaver
Rhoda H. Campbell Wenger
Peter B. Wiebe
Rheta M. Hostetler Wiebe
Doris Yoder Wortinger
Carl E. Yoder
Carl H. Yoder
Henry E. Yoder
Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder
Agnes A. Litwiller Zehr
Mary M. Zehr
Ray M. Zercher
Ardis L. Brenneman Zerger

1950

Alfred J. Albrecht
Clayton Albrecht
Melvin Albrecht
Miriam M. Sutter Albrecht
Lucille H. Shank Allen
Clifford W. Amstutz
Ivan C. Amstutz
Cora Garber Askren
Alice T. Miller Beachy
Arthur F. Beck
Lois Graber Bender
Mary E. Bender
Norman R. Berkshire
Grace V. Gehman Bertsch
Luke A. Birky
Miriam Moyer Birky
Lena Borntrager Boese
Miriam Witmer Bollinger
Irma Ebersole Bowman
Beatrice Goble Brademas
Catharine A. Allen Brinklow
Betty J. Swartzendruber Buckwalter
Charles Burkhart
Arthur B. Byler
Pearl Landis Callander Estate
Edgar M. Clemens
Theodore S. Cline
John A. Cullar
Alice B. Reschly Davis
Phyllis J. Barkey Detweiler
Clayton H. Diener
Paul S. Diener
Julia L. Latta Dietz
Elfrieda Klassen Dyck
Peter J. Dyck
Allan Eitzen
J. Frederick Erb
Arvilla Miller Flisher
Eli L. Gingerich
Rosalee E. Schrock Gingerich
Delphine Snider Gingrich
Keith R. Goss
Elwood C. Graber
Ralph Gunden
Charles W. Harnish
Robert L. Harnish
Ruth F. Martin Harnish
Alma M. Swartzendruber Heap
Arlene E. Landis Hege
Edwin S. Hershberger
Kenneth E. Hess
Mildred M. Miller Hess
Tineke Spuijman Holterman
Ruth A. Flisher Hoogterp
Patricia M. Rohrer Hooley
Alfred E. Hoover
J. Alton Horst
Mary E. Troyer Horst
John D. Hostetler
Mary E. Derstine Hostetler
Richard D. Hostetler
Willard D. Hunsberger
Amparo E. Gonzalez Jessup
Ruth O. Kehr
Thomas D. Kintigh
Gawain B. Koch

Emery Swartzendruber '53, supervisor of central supply at La Junta (Colo.) Medical Center, took grand champion honors with a white cock at the 1984 United Fantail Club annual show in Denver.

1955-59

Death

Donald Esch '55, husband of Jean Wheeler Esch, 3366 Valley Drive, Adrian, Mich. 49221, April.

Notes

Harold Boyts '59, Overland Park, Kan., executive vice president of The Kansas Institute in Olathe, was seated as president of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers at the organization's 15th annual meeting in New Orleans, La., June 2.

Arlene Hartzler Keim '55 retired from teaching after 31 years with the Goshen schools.

W. Frederick '56 and **Wilma Kaufman Springer '56**, Long Beach, Calif., are assistant stage managers for the Hour of Power television program at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

Since October 1983, **Rose M. Stoltzfus '58**, Springfield, Ohio, has been a research associate in biochemistry for Ph.D. research in vitamin A.

Marie Habegger Strahm '55, Elkhart, Ind., was winner of the 1984 Homemaker of the Year award in the intermediate category at the annual achievement night for Elkhart County Extension Homemakers.

1960-64

Deaths

Herman Behrend '61, husband of Gisela Funk Behrend, Birmesstrasse 41, 4150 Krefeld-Fischeln, Federal Republic of Germany, May 25.

Gladys Swartz Morris '64, Syracuse, Ind., June 3. She taught school in the area for 44 years.

Bruce Alan Steiner, 12-year-old son of **Clayton '67** and **Ruth Geiser Steiner '64**, 3489 Moser Road, Dalton, Ohio 44618, July 6, in an automobile accident.

Notes

Vernon D. Schinski '64, a captain in the U.S. Navy, has been assigned to the Navy Medical Research Lab #2, in Manila, Philippines, as commanding officer for two years. **Vivian Mishler**

Murray W. Krabill
Laura A. McDonough Lamb
Ruth L. Miller Lambright
Mary K. Slagel Lederach
David G. Lehman
Paul S. Liechty
Lona M. Deter Litwiller
Leroy K. Mann
Clare L. Martin
Ernest D. Martin
Albert J. Meyer
Arthur D. Meyer
E. Jocele Thut Meyer
Donald G. Miller
Edna Guth Miller
Ivan E. Miller
John K. Miller
Mary L. Detweiler Miller
Vern Miller
Vernon D. Miller
Donald L. Minter
Vesta S. Moyer
Lowell E. Mumaw
Mildred Bontrager Mumaw
Myrl A. Nafziger
Twila J. Hostetler Nafziger
D. Lowell Nissley
Opal L. Nitzsche
Mary Ellen Grieser Nofziger
Julia E. Smucker Penner
Chester Raber
Ellen E. Miller Riegsecker
Esther F. Kreiss Risser
Alan O. Roth
Oscar E. Roth
R. Verelda Zook Roth
Royce H. Saltzman
Reynold Sawatzky
Henry J. Schmidt
Mildred M. Cook Schmidt
Gladys L. Mellinger Sensenig
Billy W. Sheffer
Janet R. Lehman Sherk
Lowell E. Short
Mary K. Felten Snider
Celesta Gascho Snyder
Ray Spicher
Samuel A. Spicher
Mahlon A. Springer
Elno Steiner
Robert S. Stoltzfus
Dale Swartzendruber
Dolce D. Bell Swartzendruber
Josephine H. Lehman Swartzendruber
William P. Swartzendruber
Marilyn N. Stutzman Swartzentruber
Mervin J. Swartzentruber
Daryl L. Wenger
David S. Wenger
Marian E. Smith Wenger
Kenneth E. Williams
Mary Wollman
Wilbur E. Workman
Robert L. Yearout
Harold A. Yoder
J. Harold Yoder
Leona F. Brenneman Yoder
Lillian Zook Yoder
Lucille M. Schulz Yoder
Melvin A. Yoder
Ruth E. Voegtlin Yoder
Janet M. Cutrell Yost

1951

Donald A. Bachman
Gladys A. Long Bertsche
Virgil J. Brenneman
Sylvia Gross Bubalo
Roy C. Bucher
Felix Canal
Peter R. C. Classen
Amos B. Conrad
Mary K. Martin Conrad
Clayton L. Deter
Trudy Gassmann Dress
Donald Driver
J. Delbert Erb
Grace M. French
Anna Mae Charles Fretz
Lorene Smith Gable
Eldon L. Gerig
Clayton E. Gingerich
Miriam Sensenig Gingerich
Owen J. Gingerich
Lorene M. Nafziger Good
Robert S. Gotwals
Doreen J. Graber Graber
Joyce E. Long Graber
Mary L. Jessup Grafton
Elizabeth H. Glick Grandfield
Mary E. Fox Grant
Madelene R. Yoder Gregor
Lillie Borntrager Greiman
Marian V. Groff
Esther M. Bixler Heatwole
Betty D. Moyer Hershey
George W. Horst
Bernice L. Lehman Hostetler
Helen M. King Hostetler
Inez I. Troyer Hostetler
J. Jay Hostetler
Paul Hummel
Lester E. Janzen
Hilda Bixler Johnson
Lee Kanagy
LeRoy E. Kennel
James F. Klemm
Alta L. Snyder Krabill
Janice L. Weaver Lehman
Lowell J. Leichty
Helen A. Dietzel Loewen
Kathryn P. Miller Lorentzen
Lowell D. Mann
Helen Hostetler Miller
Mary E. Hunsberger Miller
Max L. Miller
N. Emerson Miller
Robert W. Miller
Roscoe Y. Miller
Ruth M. Eigsti Miller
Ruth Histand Mosemann
Esther J. Hoover Nader
Anna E. Litwiller Nafziger
J. Marvin Nafziger
Lavina L. Kramer Nicholas
C. Evan Oswald
Darwin Overholt
Phyllis Hughes Payne
William D. Pletcher
Lois P. Davidson Pollard
Edith M. Kauffman Reimer
Burdell Roeschley
Herman E. Ropp
Lowell E. Rupp
Leonard E. Schmucker
Lucille F. Sommers Schmucker
Earnest E. Schroeder
J. B. Shenk
Bernard Showalter
Paul C. Sieber
Dorothy Schrock Slagel
James A. Snyder
Kenneth E. Snyder
Doris A. Yoder Spicher
Gladys I. Zimmerman Sprunger
Diana M. Johnson Steele
Kenneth W. Steider
Edith Hostetler Stoltzfus
Lawrence Stump
M. Willis Sutter
R. Thelma Derstine Swartzendruber
Dorothy Keller Unger
Harold L. Weaver
Elaine Welty
Norman A. Wiens
Gordon R. Yoder
James D. Yoder
Joe D. Yoder
Marilyn J. Kennel Yoder
Paul M. Yoder
Zelda A. Yoder
Erma R. Zook Zimmerman
Kathryn A. Miller Zook

1952

Alice Swihart Alvarez
Mahlon Amstutz
LaRelda Nafziger Arnett
Margaret B. Birky Birky
James L. Bixler
Helen E. Good Brenneman
John R. Burkholder
Susan E. Herr Burkholder
Dorothy J. Hershberger Chambers
Virginia B. Franks Chapman
Jeanne Churchill Cobb
Ellis B. Croyle
Harold E. Cullar
Louise P. Thomas Cullar
Maxine Frey Diller
Paul Diller
Lois Hauder Drawbond
Mildred Shoemaker Drudge
Walter J. Drudge
Geraldine A. Hartman Ebersole
Robert L. Fancil
Irene B. McCoy Farrand
Lucille M. Yoder Gotwals
Esther R. Buckwalter Graber
Ronald D. Graber
Esther J. Beyeler Gray
Beth G. Centz Grendahl
Arlene M. Grieser
David L. Groh
Ruth E. Gunden
Anna Slaubaugh Haarer
Hazel M. Nice Hassan
Ervin W. Heiser
Leta B. Stone Holmes
Roma L. Herrington Holmes
Martin E. Hoover
Beulah M. Troyer Horst
Lucinda Snyder Horst
Cletus L. Hostetler
Patricia A. Lerch Hostetter
Florence B. Goodman Hower
Leonard J. Hurst
Margaret E. Meyer Irvin
Robert L. Isbell
Alice Gerber Jiles
Marjorie A. Wolber Johnson
Velma A. Frey Kamp
Paul O. King
Claramae Lehman Klink
Betty L. Hostetler Kolb
LaMarr Kopp
Jacob C. Landis
Mary Jane Lederach Hershey
Luella R. Linder
Anna Jean Hilsher Mann
George A. Mark
Wendell Martin
Susie Friesen Matz
Jean Carper Miller
V. Maxine Schrock Miller
Doris E. Holaway Nafziger
Lloyd E. Nafziger
Wayne G. North
Justine H. Miller Nussbaum
Iris J. Yoder Peachey
L. Caroline Plank
Clysta A. Richard
Anna L. Rohrer
Mary J. Turner Rohrer
Octavio G. Romero
Anna Sauder
Mabel L. Guengerich Schmidt
Bernice A. Kolb Schrock
Lois Lindskoog Schroeder
Wilmer L. Sears
Arlin D. Shisler
Miriam Troyer Showalter
Barbara Brubaker Sommer
Donald L. Sommer
Frederick J. Speckeen
Irene A. Litwiller Springer
Irena I. Liechty Sprunger
Doris Swartzentruber Stephenson
Willis Stoesz
Hilda L. Mast Stoltzfus
Mahlon Stoltzfus
Clifford D. Strubhar
Marilyn R. Kreider Studer
Earl L. Sutter
Margaret J. Kauffman Sutter
Bernard J. Thiessen
Ruby Siebert Thiessen
Marilyn N. Helmuth Voran
Howard M. Weaver
Mary Eby Weaver
Herbert C. Wenger
Ethel L. Birky Wengerd
Carol M. Hostetler Yoder
Herbert L. Yoder
Patricia L. Shellenberger Yoder
Samuel L. Yoder
Maurice J. Yordy
Edith M. Zehr

1953

Claude W. Antonides, Jr.
Ferne Imhoff Bachman
Willis L. Bachman
John M. Bender
Naomi K. Hertzler Bender
Marjorie Atwater Bixler
Goldie R. Severn Boese
Edna F. Miller Bontrager
Warren E. Bontrager
Gerald L. Brenneman
Irma R. Alderfer Burkhart
Evelyn L. Hartzler Bushong
Esther Berkey Cender
R. Charlotte Hertzler Croyle
Esther A. Showalter Deal
J. James Detweiler
Delbert Detwiler
Marian L. Stover Douglas
Verlin G. Eash
Mary K. Rohrer Frey
Wilma G. Yoder George
Helen L. Fouts Geyer
Maggie I. Glick
Elizabeth A. Stieglitz Gregory
Leonard Gross
Glen A. Habegger
Florence Rheinheimer Harnish
Lena Hartz
W. Richard Hassan
Mary E. Yutzy Herr
Rodney H. Herr
Joyce D. Eigsti Hofer
Clair S. Hoover
Frances D. Lais Hoover
James C. Hostetler
Abram M. Hostetter
Royal J. Hower
Helen S. Bridges Kaiser
Gene F. Kanagy
Pauline Graybill Kennel
Irma H. Koenig Klink
Bernhard W. Krahn
Caroline J. Morse Landry
Curtis S. Lehman
Shirley M. Yoder Lehman
Sylvia Lehman
Marjorie E. Schertz Liechty
Russel A. Liechty
Nancy L. Yoder Long
J. Arland Longacre
Ralph W. Lugbill
Lucinda Martin
Zelma Frey Martin
Elsie Burckhart Mast
Alta M. Roth Mellinger
Johannes Meyer
Beverly B. Shellenberger Miller
Dorothy C. Miller
James N. Miller
John E. Miller
Nobuyuki Nakajima
Harriet W. Wasson Oberlin
John P. Oyer
LaVerne Litwiller Petersen
M. Alma Stuckman Plew
Clarence A. Reeser
Ruth Bixler Reeser
Caroll J. Hostetler Roth
Paul E. Roth
Mary A. Stemen Ryman
Phyllis J. Engle Saltzman
Patricia A. Brenneman Santiago
Mary K. Sauder
Ruth Wenger Schlabach
Abraham Schmitt

Schinski '65 remains in Olney, Md., where she works as an histotechnologist at the Washington Hospital Center. Their twin Vietnamese daughters are in fourth grade.

Jan Van Donk '64, Enid, Okla., teaches geology at Phillips University. Every summer he teaches a field geology course in the southern Colorado mountains.

Gary and **Arlene Troyer Voorhis '64**, Kokomo, Ind., use "the finest and freshest ingredients" when preparing meals at the Country Cook Inn, which they own and operate.

Mary Chupp Yoder '64, La Junta, Colo., works as a staff nurse in the oncology clinic and as ostomy care coordinator at La Junta Medical Center.

1965-69

Marriage

David Colter, Carlock, Ill., and **Wilma Yordy Springer '65**, Hopedale, Ill., March 30.

Births

Ronald and Jane Brown **Anderson '68**, Elkhart, Ind., Erin Marie, received for adoption March 22.

James and June DeBoer **Hartzler '68**, River Forest, Ill., Matthew, June 1.

D. Eugene '69 and **Diane Alderfer Kropf '68**, Harleysville, Pa., Levi Alderfer, April 25.

Ralph and **Eleanor Yoder Nucelli '66**, Morgantown, W.Va., Andrew James, April 19.

Paul and Alta Schlabach **Rohrer '67**, Orrville, Ohio, Kimberlee Joy, May 11.

Fred and Ruth Heidmann **Stoltzfus '67**, Montreal, Quebec, Andreas Michael, June 8.

Notes

Delbert Culp '69, Indianapolis, Ind., was listed in the March *Indianapolis* magazine as one of the best humanitarians of the city. The magazine states, "Delbert Culp of Planned Parenthood. Sensitive treatment of controversial dilemmas."

Barb Welty Eiler '69, Goshen, was winner of the 1984 Young Homemaker of the Year award at the annual achievement night for Elkhart County Extension Homemakers. The July *Bulletin* incorrectly reported that she was the winner in the intermediate category.

Keith Gerber '69, North Canton, Ohio, a case manager at Portage Path Mental Health Center, Akron, is active in New Call to Peacemaking activities. **Reta Schrock Gerber '69**, an R.N. in the

Dorothy Stover Schmitt
Arden E. Schmucker
Joyce E. Mishler Schmucker
Leon R. Schmucker
Rosa E. Nelson Sharp
Maynard W. Shetler
Arlene Short
Eleanor J. Davidhizar Shoup
Owen Shoup
Lyle E. Smith
Edward B. Stoltzfus
Mildred I. Graber Stoltzfus
Stanley J. Strycker
Emery E. Swartzendruber
John D. Swartzendruber
Paul E. Swartzentruber
Elnora J. Weaver Voth
Edwin M. Wade
James E. Weber
Dale D. Weldy
Grace Burkey Wenger
Alice G. Miller Yoder
Ben F. Yoder
Donald E. Yoder
Dorothy I. Miller Yoder
Florence L. Yoder
Gail E. Miller Yoder
J. Samuel Yoder
James D. Yoder
Jess Yoder
Kathryn Gregory Yoder
Ruth E. Yoder

1954

Willard H. Albrecht
Antonio Alvarez
Kathryn A. Aschliman
John E. Beachy
Glenard E. Beyeler
Evelyn Stutzman Bird
Charlotte L. Burkhart Biris
Emma I. Bowser
Kathryn Smucker Brenneman
Audley M. Bruce
Grace K. Derstine Brunner
J. Stanley Charles
James L. Christophel
Dorothy Steinly Dayton
Caroline C. Moser Detwiler
Helen J. Thut Detwiler
Kenneth L. Drohan
Catharine A. Brunk Eash
Paul W. Fry
Rosemary E. Blosser Fry
A. Rose Schmucker Fuentes
Isabel Kaufman Gerber
Luella Albrecht Gerig
Myrtle I. Hamilton Gingerich
Barbara E. Detweiler Gleysteen
A. Ruth Nafziger Good
Elverta Martin Good
Harry L. Graber
J. Lester Graybill
Mary A. Stieglitz Haab
Roger Haines
Calvin G. High
C. LaMar Holaway
Darrel Hostetler
Marian E. Hostetler
Marian S. Brendle Hostetler
Annabelle Conrad Hughes
Gerald L. Hughes
Wilma Leichty Kanagy
Dale F. Kauffman
Vera M. Stauffer Kauffman
Celeste A. Keener
Hazel A. Miller Kinzer
Darlene Metzler Landes
J. Clyde Landes
Roland G. Landes
June M. Moyer Landis
Naomi Kauffman Lederach
Gilda N. Kratzer Lehman
Jane M. Lehman
Kenneth M. Long
Jean A. Aschliman Longacre
Dale E. Martin
Geneva Kauffman Martin
Melvin Martin
Lois J. Merillat May
Mary Ellen Yoder Meyer
D. Richard Miller
Lois A. Troyer Miller
Marilyn J. Oswald Miller
Sophia E. Brenneman Moore
Helen B. Bertelsen Morgan
LaVerne Vogt Nafziger
Esther M. Moyer Neyer
Joyce H. Nyce Osborne
Millard Osborne
Joan Good Osterhouse
Mary E. Oswald
Ellen C. Jennings Oyer
J. Lee Plank
Margie L. Pletcher
Geraldine Landis Raber
Bonnie Sommers Ratzlaff
Vernon P. Ratzlaff
Edith Hostetler Reed
Betty J. Stutzman Rheinheimer
Rollin R. Rheinheimer
H. Joanne Keller Rivera
Wilfrid C. Rudy
Richard C. Ryan
Genevieve M. Leichty Schwartzentruber
June E. Lambke Schwartzentruber
Lauren J. Shank
Edith I. Shantz
Esther Shaum
Kathryn L. Summers Sherer
Irene A. Springer
Emma L. Ridenour Starr
Lydia Schlabach Tester
Hazel M. Garber Toney
Clifford D. Troyer
Mary J. Troyer
Naomi P. Craig Ulrich
George S. Unger
Norma Jean Weldy
Margot H. Stauffer Wiebe
Beulah E. Yoder Yoder
Erma L. Yoder
Hobert D. Yoder
Lois Yoder Yoder
Marilyn J. Burkholder Yoder
Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder
Virgil E. Yoder
Patricia M. Harnish Yordy
F. Arline Zimmerman

1955

Joseph E. Alderfer
Julia R. Ebersole Amstutz
Miriam Weaver Beachy
Ross T. Bender
Austin Berkey
Carolyn Brooks Blosser
Norma J. Wenger Charles
Mary A. Nofziger Chelgren
Eugene P. Clemens
Phyllis J. Nelson Clodfelter
Caroll L. Culp Crowl
Ruby Ethelyn Poulson Davis
James R. Delp
Bernice L. Gregory Dick
Carolyn R. Smith Diener
Thomas J. Diener
James M. Drescher
Carol G. Eigsti
Marilyn N. Leatherman Ernst
Victor H. Esch
Charles D. Firebaugh
Elaine Rocke Gerber
Jan Gleysteen
Eileen Rutt Graybill
Mary E. Burkhart Groh
Alta V. Perry Grossman
David L. Haarer
David M. Harnish
Arlene S. Rush Heard
Hans Hillerbrand
Beatrice J. Hilty
Barbara Thut Holaway
Joseph R. Hoover
Aden H. Horst
Naomi Derstine Hunsberger
M. Verena Wyse Jacobs
Harold R. Jantzi
Mary Ann Heiser Jost
Ruby J. Kauffman
Stanley Kehr
Arlene J. Hartzler Keim
Ray Keim
Florence E. Himebaugh Kelly
Grace E. Hershberger Krabill
Virginia E. Weaver Krabill
Eileen J. Hartzler Lehman
Eva M. Byers Lewis
Arlene R. Martin Mark
Richard Mark
Lavonne C. Wenger McGuire
Carl M. Metzler
Frederick E. Meyer
Miriam Gross Meyer
Anna M. Nofziger Miller
James R. Miller
Phyllis Ramseyer Miller
William F. Miller
Mildred Yoder Myhre
Garth L. Nase
A. Ruth Cutrell Neufeld
Doris I. Amstutz North
Howard W. Rush
Carolyn G. Yoder Sauder
Vernon E. Schertz
Peter Schmitt
Norwood D. Schmucker
Wilbert R. Shenk
Evelyn Hartzler Smith
Betty Weber Springer
Carolyn J. Aschliman Stephens
Margaret Gerber Stoltzfus
Marie C. Habegger Strahm
Bessie W. Sunthimer
Cara B. Frey Ulrich
Franklin A. Ulrich
Marjorie A. Yoder Waybill
Barbara A. Roth Weldy
Helen Eicher Weldy
Esther M. Burch Yandl
Betty M. Burkey Yoder
Bonnie L. Miller Yoder
Carol J. Sommer Yoder
Irvin C. Yoder
Lonabelle Jantz Yoder
Marvin K. Yoder
Richard W. Yoder
James W. Yordy
W. Jay Zehr

1956

Nan M. Howard Appleman
Violet M. Keens Barr
Mary J. Maple Berkshire
Iris M. Birky
James R. Bomberger
Bernita Martin Boyts
Lois A. Dayton Byler
Gene W. Caskey
Ruth A. Wismer Cender
Alvin Cross
Ila L. Eichelberger Dennis
Ferne Kauffman Egli
Carolyn G. Weaver Esch
Flora L. Evans
Shirley J. Metzler Everest
Lillian K. Amstutz Fox
Evelyn B. Anderson Francour
Sara R. Yoder Frey
Ester V. Good
Maynard L. Good
Charlene Sommer Haines
Harold E. Hartzler
Paul J. Helmuth
Mazie M. Herr
Paul W. Herr
Floyd Hershberger
Orpha P. Cooprider Hershberger
Vera J. Shenk Hocker
Raymond A. Hoover
Roderick J. Huebert
Ralph L. Hunsberger
Dale Y. Kanagy
Mary E. Hochstetler Kaufman
Lois L. Ruth Kennel
Anna R. Nafziger Kiesow
Shirley A. Unruh Krahn
James D. Kratz
Dorothy L. Reil Kuhns
Margaret B. Kulp
Freeman A. Lehman
Lois Gisel Leidig
Robert D. Lerch
Bernita J. Kauffman Liechty
Dean Mann
Jean Detwiler Mann
Lela Mann
Ruth A. Litwiller Mark
Grace L. Martin
Ruth E. Hartzler Martin
Eunice Ruth Mast
Lloyd Mast
Floyd A. Metz
Barbara J. Dirks Miller
Doris Hostetler Miller
James A. Miller
Marilyn Swinehart Miller
Patricia A. Mishler Miller
Ruth Mitchell Miller
Arlene M. Smucker Moore
Mae E. Nitzsche Mumaw
Carol Nebel
James L. Peachey
Beulah Esch Raber
Merrill F. Raber
Alma Holdeman Ratzloff
Jacob B. Redekop
Gerhard J. Reimer
Lois Swartzendruber Rutt
Wilmer M. Rutt
Betty I. Lewis Schertz
Burtron D. Schertz
Cora Cable Schertz
Gladys R. Lyndaker Schweitzer
Shirley M. Swartzendruber Sears
Esther Troyer Shaum
Alice B. Crecraft Shetler
Carolyn G. Slaubaugh
Nellie B. Shugart Smith
Donna L. Gerber Smucker
John R. Smucker
Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker
Pauline Smucker
Ronald Smucker
Howard B. Snider
Maria L. Rivera Snyder
Doris Souder
W. Frederick Springer
Wilma M. Kaufman Springer
Ardyth I. Hostetler Steckly
Lila Rae Thomas Stetter
Robert M. Stetter
Marie Althouse Stoltzfus
Victor Stoltzfus
Anna K. Bontrager Strang
W. Dale Stutzman
Lois L. Brenneman Swartzendruber
Janet A. Hostetler Swartzentruber
Ruth Hertzler Swope
Lee Troyer
Marlin L. Troyer
Carol Jean Roupp Weber
Theron J. Weldy
Ardith J. Schertz Wilson
Donna Swartzendruber Wirges
Jessie W. Williamson Woodworth
Dennis L. Yoder
Ruth L. Yoder
Carol Miller Zehr
Myron F. Zerger
John W. Zimmerly
Trula I. Detweiler Zimmerly
Velma M. Zimmerly
Dorcas G. Alwine Zook
John M. Zook
Rosemary Stieglitz Zook

1957

A Jane Trumbo Alderfer
Leo W. Anglin
Lucille G. Beachy
M Arletta Selzer Becker
Rita J. Frey Beyeler
Vernice N. Bixler
Mary Martin Christophel
Menno Chupp
Vada Hostetler Clemens

coronary care unit at Aultman Hospital, Canton, is a member of the board of directors of Laurelville Mennonite Church Center.

Carol Hartzler Grieser '65, Goshen, was elected president of the Elkhart County chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for 1984-86.

Dwight Grieser '65, Goshen, was appointed by the Elkhart Township trustee to serve on the board of trustees of Goshen Community Schools.

Barbara Ann Yoder Heath '69, Memphis, Tenn., received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction from Memphis State University in May. She teaches fourth grade in the Shelby County School System.

Keith and **Gretchen Neuenschwander Kingsley '68** have been appointed to a one-year term in Paraguay with Mennonite Board of Missions. He will teach junior high students, and she will assist in the library and help with the preschool children at Asuncion Christian Academy.

Jim and Judi Martin **Miller '66**, on assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions, are returning to Kodaikanal International School in southern India this fall. He will work with the middle school program and she will be involved in a variety of student activities.

Ruth Shank Martin '66, Dundas, Ontario, is a full-time homemaker and does volunteer work at the Welcome Inn Community Centre in Hamilton. **Alvin '73** was promoted to assistant vice president of financial control at Citibank Leasing Canada Ltd., Burlington.

Gary Smucker '67, Alexandria, Va., has been appointed to the faculty of King Saud University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for two years. He has been associated with the National Business School of Alexandria for 10 years.

Bruce Stahly '67, Goshen, resigned as assistant principal at Northridge High School, Middlebury. He is working toward a doctorate in educational administration at Indiana University in Bloomington.

1970

Births

Donald and **Phyllis Weaver Crouch**, Peoria, Ill., Katherine Mary, Feb. 9.

Patrick and **Ramona Yoder Quigg**, Phoenix, Ariz., Kristin Lynnette, April 23.

Betty L. Delagrange Collins
Ardis B. Kennel Cowerd
Ruth C. Kauffman Detweiler
Aaron Z. Eby
Lawrence S. Eby
Mary Jane Breneman Eby
Martha I. Musselman Fehring
Leonard R. Geiser
Linea Reimer Geiser
Harry D. Gerber
Roberta M. Schertz Graber
Larry W. Hartsough
David R. Helmuth
Paul E. Hodel
Albert E. Hornberger
Richard E. Irvin
Sylvia R. Andres Jantz
Janet E. Lambright Kanagy
Willard L. Kaser
Irene Overholt Kauffman
Marilyn K. Frey Kay
Mildred I. O'Connor Keller
Clifford R. Kenagy
A. Jean Sutter King
John D. King
Eleanor L. Graber Kreider
Kathryn L. Kreider
Waldean W. Kuhns
Jane E. Schloneger Landes
John M. Lederach
Celia B. Gerber Lehman
Marion A. Lehman
Annabelle L. Stuckey Lerch
Janet L. Miller Litwiller
Aaron M. Longacre
John Mann
Allen G. Martin
Anna Martin
Arthur A. Martin
E. Irene Zook Martin
Samuel W. Martin
Willard Martin
Adamarie Glick Mast
Eleanor R. Glazier Mast
Truman E. Mast
Erwin H. Mellinger
B. J. Miller
Ethel F. Zuercher Miller
Glen E. Miller
John O. Miller
Sylvia J. Neumann Miller
W. Duane Miller
Dorothy P. Birky Mishler
Esther Yoder Mishler
Marilyn J. Liechty Moffett
Vesta M. Miller Neale
Faye M. Hochstetler Nyce
Joan M. Wegenek Oswald
Robert W. Otto
Wilda M. Cender Otto
Lena B. Smeltzer Pettiford
Philip B. Rittgers
Alice M. Metzler Roth
Roger H. Roth
Virginia A. Brenneman Ryan
Agnes Classen Schertz
Frances K. Stieglitz Schiller
Earl Schwartzentruber
Charles B. Shenk
Jewell E. Yoder Shenk
Juanita G. Brenneman Shenk
Grace B. Wilson Slabaugh
Dean G. Slagel
Kathryn M. Slaubaugh
Stanley J. Smucker
Donald B. Stetter
W. Bryan Stoltzfus
Doris Stutzman
Elinor L. Esch Surgener
Hildegarde Reimer Terry
Howard O. Thursby
Jean Edminston Thursby
Shirley A. Amstutz Toole
Willis D. Troyer
Winifred E. Mumaw Wall
Elnora K. Mumaw Weaver
Leland K. Weldy
Donna J. Unger Witmeyer
J. Stanley Yake
Carl J. Yoder
Hazel I. Zehr Yoder
Janet E. Yoder
Nadine E. Byler Yoder
Phyllis E. Yoder Yoder
Terry L. Yoder
Theodosia R. Hartzler Yoder
Wayne L. Yoder
Carolyn R. Schnell Yost
Floyd J. Zehr
Pearl E. Bauman Zehr
Rosa R. Waidelich Zehr
M. Joan King Zook

1958

Kodwo E. Ankrah
Carol A. Teuscher Beachey
Neva M. Miller Beck
Palmer J. Becker
Ruth M. Sommers Bixler
Velma P. Blosser
Carley J. Eash Brubaker
David C. Buschert
Gerald K. Buzzard
Hulda Loewen Classen
James L. Conrad
Mary Alice Schantz Conrad
Lois Deter
Lowell C. Detweiler
Carrie Yoder Diener
Wanda G. Longacre Domer
Kenneth J. Egli
Bernice A. Klaassen Esau
Marguerite Fritz
Oren Glick
Alvin R. Graber
Robert D. Hamsher
Marjorie L. Smith Harms
H. Eugene Herr
Anne L. Krabill Hershberger
Bonnie Brunk Hillerbrand
Barbara E. Amstutz Hodel
Donald L. Horst
FayEtta E. Weaver Horst
Marjorie G. Brubacher Jackson
A. Sophia Keens Johnson
Kathryn Cart Johnson
Gerald O. Kelver
Rosella G. Hostetler Kliewer
Phyllis Rensberger Kornhaus
Betty M. Clemmer Kupeerus
Daniel R. Leatherman
Nancy Burkholder Lee
Marilyn C. Baker Leppke
Ulrike Lichti
Ruth Conrad Liechty
Betty A. Wenger Litwiller
John W. Litwiller
Constance E. Brenneman Longacher
Phyllis Lehman Lyndaker
Donald C. Mast
Mildred M. Saltzman McGinnis
Leonard B. Mellinger
Carolyn Burkholder Miller
Lavonna J. Miller Miller
Angel L. Miranda
Bettie Durst Moser
Carolyn Swartzendruber Nafziger
Elva R. Snider Nafziger
Alice Zehr Newcomer
Donald J. Nyce
Wesley Oyer
Edith Snyder Pekarek
Anna J. Gerber Rios
Janice Ulrich Rush
Emerson Rutherford
Leanne Fricke Schertz
Ronald B. Schertz
Marjorie Headrick Schmucker
Laura N. Sherk Schrag
Mabel Frederick Schrock
Marilyn Wyse Short
Donald V. Smith
Rose M. Stoltzfus
Melvin G. Sweigart
M. Jean Birky Troyer
Marilyn Ringenberg Troyer
Rachel Lambright Troyer
Barbara Roth Unzicker
Melvin R. Voran
Nelson Waybill
D. Anne Harnish Weaver
Glenn H. Weaver
Robert L. Weaver
Truman Weaver
Lewis C. Weber
Carol Mast Webster
Angela C. H. Weng Chang
Marion R. Wenger
Paul E. Wenger
J. Ivan Wengerd
Elvin D. Yoder
LeVon L. Yoder
Marceil Hartzler Yoder
Sharon L. Weirich Yoder
Avery W. Zook
Joyce G. Gingerich Zuercher
William R. Zuercher

1959

Edwin H. Beachey
George Bechtel
Verda J. Hostetler Bialac
James D. Bixler
Paul E. Bixler
Donald W. Blosser
Harold I. Bock
Anna M. Bowman
Harold R. Boyts
Margaret Biscomb Brainard
Mary J. Brenneman
John Bruckner
Richard R. Burkholder
Sue A. Miller Byler
Anita M. Hursh Cast
James E. Christner
Arlene H. Clemens Clemens
Anice E. Holderman Curtis
William G. Davidson
Bertie B. Beachy Eby
John A. Esau
Lois Miller Fahnestock
Victor Fast
Robert E. Frey
Barbara Yunker Ganger
Sabine Steffen Gardner
Doris Gingrich
J. Arthur Gingrich
Dolores N. Kauffman Graber
Vivian C. Yang Ho
Joanne Y. Yoder Holtzinger
Marguerite Schultz Holzworth
Gordon L. Hostetler
Katherine Penner Hostetler
Susan D. Walter Howard
John D. Ingold
Margaret Miller Ingold
Helen L. Frederick Kauffman
Phyllis Goetz Kehr
Lawrence Klippenstein
Nel Boon Kopp
Janice I. Luckenbill
Donald Lukeman
Norman Lyndaker
Ann L. Reschly Martin
Fern E. Cender Martin
Gail F. Troyka Martin
Jay R. Martin
Lois Z. Martin
Joyce M. Comardelle Mecum
Darlene M. Neuhauser Mellinger
Larry E. Metcalf
Donald G. Miller
Elsie Miller
Fannie Miller
Forrest D. Miller
James A. Miller
Joanne F. Miller Miller
T. Jean Maurer Miller
Lora L. Esch Miranda
Clyde W. Moore
Mary Lou Yantzi Morse
Janice D. Stickel Mullet
Kathryn Nisley
James Nussbaum
John D. Nyce
Gwendolyn Entz Peterson
Joyce M. Metzler Petro
Donald Ressler
LaVera R. Miller Ressler
Velma J. Shenk Ross
Arnold C. Roth
Jonathan N. Roth
Lucille M. Schultz Roth
Marie Ruby
Elias N. Saig
Marlin W. Sala
Dorothy I. Cender Schroeder
Gerald M. Schweitzer
Ruth Frey Shenk
Doris P. Slagell
Norma Roeschley Slagell
Lila Amstutz Smucker
Marlene K. Rufenacht Smucker
Ralph M. Smucker
Donald W. Snyder
Iva P. Sommers
Larry D. Stoltzfus
Virgil D. Strahm
Leon L. Stutzman
Treva Swartzendruber Stutzman
Yvonne A. Saunders Taylor
Phyllis Gresser Troyer
William A. Ulery
Orrie Vander Wey
Alice E. Long Weaver
Donald E. White
Sally J. Roeschley White
Donald F. Yoder
Larry R. Yoder
Maxine L. Mumaw Yoder
Thomas Yoder
Vernon D. Yoder
Merlin W. Zook
Mervin D. Zook

1960

Kathleen Harley Aeschliman
Merlin E. Aeschliman
Annabelle R. Anglin
Berdene A. Wyse Barnes
Melba Hartzler Bechtel
Garold D. Beck
Julia M. Rohrer Beyeler
Maribel V. Beyler
Jane A. Zehr Birky
Eunice E. Davidhizar Brenneman
Shirley E. Gerig Call
Jon K. Clemens
Charlene Alderfer Clymer
A. Lois Zimmerly Copeland
Phebe Epp Cressman
Martha M. Cogan Davidson
Doris L. Kennel Delp
Louise A. Miller Dietzel
Clara E. Wideman Dintaman
Doris M. Brunk Druley
Dale S. Eash
John M. Eby
Helen K. Friesen Fisher
Leroy E. Garber
Richard E. Gautsche
Leora Hostetler Gerber
Melba R. Martin Gerber
Carolyn Rufenacht Gisel
Merle D. Gisel
A. Kay Gingerich Gusler
Carl L. Gusler
Arthur W. Haab, Jr.
Grace E. Hartzler
Marilyn Keller Hayden
Lavera A. Sommers Helmuth
Carolyn M. Lehman Henry
Edith Shank Herner
Abner H. Hershberger
Paul F. Hershberger
Doris E. Zook Hoober
J. Kenneth Hoober
William D. Hooley
Geneva A. Smucker Horst
Phyllis F. Davenport Hostetler
Byron F. Kauffman
Sam Kaufman
Donna J. Schwalm Kercher
LaVerna J. Reimer Klippenstein
D. Wayne Kornhaus
Gerald G. Landes
Roy Landis
Samuel Lapp
Dorcas G. Troyer Lara
M. Grace Leatherman
F. Alice Lepley

1971

Marriages

Gerald Brunk and **Shirley Nafziger**, both from Harrisonburg, Va., June 23.

Michael Short and Dana Barber, both from Archbold, Ohio, June 2.

Births

Timothy and **Margaret Botts Boeddeker**, St. Ann, Mo., Timothy Mark, Jr., Nov. 9.

James and Jalana **Eash**, Indianapolis, Ind., Kara Renee, July 17.

Vernon '72 and **Jeanette Eicher Rice**, Strasburg, Pa., Vanessa Joy, June 4.

Notes

Sherry Hoctor, Terre Haute, Ind., received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Indiana State University in December.

Joe and **Anna Anien Lehman '74** recently moved from the Marshall Islands to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is with the law firm, Ronald Au and Associates.

J. Mark Miller '71, Mentone, Calif., works as the shipping agent for Mission Aviation Fellowship in Redlands, Calif.

1972

Births

Herman and Jeanette Noll **Bontrager**, Akron, Pa., Nathan Noll, April 6.

Daniel '79 and **Christine Schrag Diener**, Canelones, Uruguay, Katrina Ruth, May 16.

Notes

Joyce Eicher Bedsworth is on the nursing faculty at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Cheryl Davidson Kaufman is currently employed as a supervisor in the chemical dependency unit of Abbott-Northwestern Hospital of Minneapolis, Minn.

1973

Marriage

Thomas Sutter, Chicago, Ill., and Debra Schmuck, Monaca, Pa., May 26.

Births

Johnny and **Anne Lehman Crist '76**, Norcross, Ga., John Barak, March 20.

Nevin and **Rachel Harder Diener '74**, Har-

Christopher A. Leuz
Helen J. Lind Thomas
Joan K. Birkey Litwiller
Milton D. Litwiller
Ellen Keim Lukeman
Marian Landis Martin
Orlene E. Stuckey Mason
Dorothy Scott Michael
Anne J. Quiring Miller
Kristine J. Miller Miller
LaVonne M. Eschliman Miller
Leroy D. Miller
M. DeVon Miller
Marie E. Keeler Miller
Marlin E. Miller
Maurice W. Miller
Sylvia M. Steiner Miller
Sharon K. Troxel Moore
Clara Moyer
Ward Mumaw
John F. Murray
E. Wayne Nafziger
Eldina R. Miller Nussbaum
Dorothy L. Yoder Nyce
David W. Oplinger
Betty Lou Eby Robbins
Velda D. Mast Rohrer
Mary Ann Smucker Roth
Joyce M. Schertz
Theron F. Schlabach
Yvonne K. Hofer Schnarr
Gordon Schrag
Keith G. Schrag
Wallace A. Shellenberger
Robert D. Sherman
Denzel R. Short
Merna J. Short Short
Carl L. Smeltzer
Margaret M. Rupp Smeltzer
George A. Smucker
Elizabeth K. Soufras-Kalliondzi
Marion H. Steiner
Carolyn R. Morrison Stoll
Dale D. Stoll
JoAnn Troyer Sumner
James E. Sundheimer
Eileen E. Berry Swanson
Nelda Rhodes Thelin
Robert P. Thomas
Ann J. Sommer Troyer
Carolyn B. Nyce Weidman
Ruth E. Stahly Weldy
Samuel E. Wenger
Marie K. Brock Westberg
Nancy J. Troyer Wideman
Abe L. Willems
Ruth E. Miller Willems
L. Arnold Wyse
Anita R. Hoffman Yoder
David L. Yoder
Devon J. Yoder
Doris J. Detrow Yoder
Leroy G. Yoder
Marian K. Smith Yoder
Marion K. Yoder
Pauline M. Yoder
Roman J. Yoder
Ruth S. Hockman Yoder
Stanley J. Yoder
Allen Zehr
Dean Zehr
Eldon I. Zehr
Kathleen Imhoff Zehr
Rachel A. Zehr
Walter E. Zehr
Albert A. Zook
Pearl E. Nussbaum Zuercher

1961

A. James Alderfer
Ruth E. Hess Alderfer
Shirley J. Albrecht Bachman
Sharon K. Long Baker
David W. Bartow
Hermann Behrend (deceased)
Jean E. Bender
Erla Hoover Bentley
Lavonne Gisel Bixler
Larry D. Brandeberry
William L. Brenneman, Jr.
Stanley J. Brunk
Miriam B. Buckwalter
Donald G. Clemens
Norman Cobbum
Mary Ellen Cooke
David W. Cressman
Catherine A. Lyndaker Dannan
Jane S. Alderfer Diseroad
Alice L. Shenk Dye
Ella M. Landis Eby
Kenneth L. Erb
Rebecca A. Miller Fast
Elaine Frey
James E. Fricke
Lois J. Weaver Friesen
Helen Dyck Froese
Robert L. Gerber
Ruth Gisel
Avon J. Yoder Good
Mary E. Kauffman Grove
Martha M. Harshberger Helmuth
Gordon E. Hershberger
Lotus D. Hershberger
James R. Hertzler
E. Joy Yoder Hess
Bonson P. Ho
Catherine A. Schloneger Hochstetler
Russell J. Hochstetler
Keith M. Hostetler
Ronald W. Hostetler
Ruth Y. Yu Hsiao
Erma M. King Kauffman
Thelma C. Reimer Kauffman
Gerald W. Kaufman
L. Marlene Cender Kaufman
Stanley B. King
Eldon L. Kreider
Faith M. Landis
Phyllis A. Schloneger Lehman
Lois O. Gross Leuz
Stanley E. Liechty
Wendell R. Litwiller
Paul M. Longacre
Lawrence W. Manglitz
Thomas E. Marquis
Aaron E. Martin
Willard M. Martin
James S. Mast
Norma Kornhaus Mast
LeRoy E. Meyer
Arnold D. Miller
Ivan I. Miller
Nancy Reedy Miller
Raymond D. Miller
Cecelia Imhoff Mininger
Nelda F. Lauber Moore
Robert Moser
Ruth A. Schrock Mumaw
Eldon Nafziger
Ilva A. Nafziger
Donald L. Nofziger
Dolores K. Gerber Nussbaum
Gloria J. Amstutz Nussbaum
Thomas M. Patton
Doreen C. Reimer Peters
Delores Lambright Pettengill
Madonna A. Atwater Price
Edna M. Newswanger Reed
Marvin S. Reimer
Jerry L. Rodman
M. David Rohrer
Miriam Shetler Roth
Myrl D. Sauder
Mary A. Hunsberger Schiedel
Alice M. Ramer Schrock
Marion D. Schrock
Mildred E. Schrock
Verna I. Rohrer Schrock
Marian Histand Schwabbauer
Earl R. Sears
Jane L. Falb Sears
Tillie Anderson Shank
Richard D. Slagell
M. Irene Slaubaugh
John J. Smith
Helen E. Phillips Steffen
Marilyn J. Litwiller Studer
Edwin L. Swartzendruber
Sharon G. Baker Swartzendruber
Milton K. Troyer
Sherril L. Sanders Ulery
Elaine S. Yoder Unzicker
Roger G. Unzicker
Geneva Lehman Virkler
Luise Cremer Wedel
Grace E. Sommers Whitehead
D. Byron Yake
Myrtis A. Shore Yake
G. Evangeline Yoder
Mary A. Sieber Yoder
Orville L. Yoder
P. Kenneth Yoder
Russel A. Yoder
S. Glenn Yoder
LaVern Zehr
Ila F. Long Zimmerly
Martha Zimmerly
Cecilia A. Wesdorp Zubler
Linda J. Zuercher

1962

Bruce E. Anglemyer
Marian G. Martin Berry
Melvin G. Birky
Selma Bixler
Raymond H. Book, Jr.
Edna V. Yoder Brugger
James W. Byler
Eva M. Moyer Clemens
James H. Clymer
Phyllis G. Lehman Collier
Eleanor A. Yoder Derstine
Homer M. Detwiler
Sue E. Miller Dunn
James L. Eigsti
Dorothy J. Peifer Fricke
Delores J. Histand Friesen
J. Stanley Friesen
Gary L. Garber
Mildred Hoshaw Geiger
Joyce E. Short Gerber
Mildred J. Wenger Gingerich
John K. Gotwals
Daniel L. Haarer
Edward A. Hager
Harvey L. Hartzler
Judith A. Hieser Hershberger
Rosa M. Stauffer Hershberger
Owen R. Hess
Mary L. Mast Hodge
Patricia L. Cosby Holcomb
James E. Horsch
A. Joyce Metzler Hostetler
Jeptha R. Hostetler
Merle D. Hostetler
Bertha G. Huber
Marilyn M. Snyder Jackson
Christine Horswell Jain
Eunice R. Zehr Jantzi
Charmaine Shidler Jeschke
David N. Kanagy
James M. Kauffman
Paul E. Kauffman
Norman L. Kauffmann
Alan F. Kreider
Phyllis C. Kauffman Kurtz
Janice M. Hartzler Lambright
Lois A. Swedberg Lambright
Warren D. Lambright
Wayne D. Lambright
Larry G. Landes
Winifred R. Miller Lehman
Rachel A. Nafziger Lindsay
Fred L. Litwiller
Carlos E. Lugo
Mabel Erb Lugo
Christian C. Lyndaker
Bonnie K. King Mallory
Allen R. Martin
Robert W. Martin
Bernadine M. Beck Mast
Ellis D. Mast
Keith E. Mast
Morris G. Mast
John W. Metzler
Barbara A. Stoltzfus Miller
Carl E. Miller
Charles E. Miller
Dale E. Miller
Donovan J. Miller
Lois W. Barkey Miller
Margaret A. Rensberger Miller
Nancy J. Litwiller Miller
Ruthann Gardner Miller
Kay O. Nelson
Lucille Schrock Nofziger
Mary Jo Cender Oswald
Arleta M. Kennel Owens
Chester R. Peachey
Darlene M. Short Polasek
Janet M. Umble Reedy
Stanley G. Reedy
Sue C. Schlatter Richard
Wesley D. Richard
Carol R. Rick
Alice A. Yoder Risser
Loren J. Roth
Roy A. Schlabach
B. Loreen Lewis Schlemmer
Alma Snyder Schloneger
Berniece Kropf Schmucker
Vera F. Zook Schmucker
Marilyn R. Zuercher Scotti
Ruth E. Schlabach Shaum
Velorous O. Gingrich Shearer
Eunice Kuhns Shellenberger
Joyce I. Headrick Shetler
Alice C. Shoemaker
Beverly C. Weaver Smith
Carolyn K. Smucker
Dorothy L. Byler Snider
Paul S. Snider
Macy A. Friedt Steckley
Gary L. Stoltz
Rosa E. Bontrager Stone
Janet R. Luke Strycker
Sharon F. Egli Sundheimer
Mary L. Lapp Swartley
Erma Kauffman Swartzendruber
Carolynn G. Smucker Underwood
Royal D. Unzicker
Mary A. Troyer Watkins
Julia L. Brandeberry Weaver
Carlton J. Wenger
Rachel Schrock Weybright
Doris W. Wright Woodward
Donna D. Yoder
Eileen M. Yoder
Elizabeth M. Gingerich Yoder
Ilse R. Hodel Yoder
LaJane F. Richer Yoder
Marcia A. Schrock Yoder
Perry B. Yoder
Richard L. Yoder
Robert L. Yoder
Bonetta F. Baer Zook
Gordon D. Zook

1963

Glenda M. Gautsche Allen
Toshiko Shinohara Aratani
William C. Baer
John A. Beachy
Jeanette R. Wyse Beck
Wilbur J. Birky
Irene L. Bishop
Bonnie B. Swihart Blough
Allen L. Bohn
Lilah M. Graber Bohn
Robert E. Bontrager
Joyce L. Kauffman Brenneman
Rebecca J. Kaser Brubacher
Janice J. Eicher Brunk
Louanne K. Schertz Brunk
Robert S. Brunk
Myrna R. Burkholder
Ruth E. Ludlow Carter
Donald C. Chapman
Mary L. Nyce Chittick
Orrie G. Clemens
Jewell R. Yordy Coleman
F. Jane Mutschler Culp
Betty J. Studer Decker
Roger C. Dunn
Judith L. Loeser Edsall
Diane M. Gerber Eigsti
M. Dean Falb
Nancy L. Lapp Falconer
Phyllis J. Frey
G. Weldon Friesen
Daryl D. Garber
Lawrence L. Garber

risonburg, Va., Alex, Feb. 9.

Dale and **Rebecca Meyer Geiser**, Apple Creek, Ohio, Cheryl Joy, June 17.

James and **Vicky Yordy Kirkton**, New Haven, Ind., Sarah Beth, Jan. 19.

James and Ruth Driedger **Martin**, Chatsworth, Ontario, Emily Ruth, Jan. 17.

Marc and **Janice King Scharf**, Kokomo, Ind., Austin Bennett, April 19.

Stephen and Patricia Leer **Schrader**, Goshen, Shawn Ryan, June 28.

Ivan and **Cheryl Swartzentruber**, Jacksonville, Fla., Amanda Elizabeth, March 19.

Notes

Nevin Diener, Harrisonburg, Va., is a customer support person in a computer store. His wife **Rachel Harder Diener '74** enjoys working at home with their four children and is involved as a leader in La Leche League.

D. William Friesen, Olympia, Wash., is a medical microbiologist in a private lab. His wife **Kathy Horst Friesen '77**, director of clinical services at a private, non-profit visiting nurse service, completed requirements for a M.N. degree at the University of Washington in December.

Ken Gingerich of Middlebury, Ind., has been appointed director of alumni programs at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Vicky Yordy Kirkton, New Haven, Ind., is guidance counselor at Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing.

Nghia Pham, Glendale, Calif., finished his family practice residency training in June. Earlier this year he spent two weeks in Honduras, Central America, working as a volunteer doctor at various medical clinics in La Ceiba and Roatan Island. This Medical Group Mission project is organized yearly by Christian Medical Society.

1974

Births

Duane and **Gloria Martin Eby**, West Montrose, Ontario, Sarah Kate, Oct. 6.

Roger and Lois Miller **Hooley**, Chouteau, Okla., Sara Elizabeth, May 30.

Roger and **T. Jean Clemmer Whaley**, Boring, Ore., Micha Don, March 6.

Notes

Gloria Martin Eby, West Montrose, Ontario, began working as dean of students at Conrad Grebel College, University of Waterloo, Aug. 1.

Edward Liechty, Morgantown, W.Va., received a three-year research grant from the National Institutes of Health for studying the effects of prenatal nutrition on fetal protein metabolism.

Lila Hershberger Garber
Julia B. Yoder Gerber
Keith L. Gingerich
Keith E. Gingrich
Melvin I. Glick II
Ida A. Gross
Evelyn A. Rhodes Haarer
Stanley B. Haarer
Karen L. Bontrager Hadley
Ada M. Mast Hallman
Jon D. Hartzler
Joan L. Slagell Heckel
Carolyn Lind Hockman
Arlene K. Sauder Horst
Oren F. Horst
Philip E. Horst
Alvin Hostetler
Charles L. Hostetter
Angelina S. Maniaci Jones
Mary Louise Mumaw Kalbfleisch
Lou Ann F. Richer Kanagy
Joan E. Schertz Kaufman
Stephen K. Kim
Eunice M. Steiner Kreider
Aaron A. Lehman
Faye I. Newcomer Litwiller
Mary Mast Litzinger
Laura A. Hetler Martin
Mary Ellen Kauffman Martin
Nancy L. Rudy Martin
Lois J. Shetler Massanari
R. Michael Massanari
Rhoda M. Nyce Massanari
Ronald L. Massanari
William H. Meyers
Jacob J. Mierau
Carol Beller Miller
Donald C. Miller
Duane L. Miller
John E. Miller
Rachael L. Shantz Miller
John H. Mosemann
Joanne M. Hostetler Murray
Janice E. Nafziger
Wanda M. Sundheimer Njoroge
Ardith M. Helmuth Nofziger
Rodney E. Nofziger
John W. Oyer
Ruthann Brilhart Peachey
Velma Schrock Rassi
Carol J. Springer Rhodes
Kathryn J. Wilson Rhodes
Bonita S. Chokey Rufenacht
Enid E. Miller Schloneger
Rhoda M. Nafziger Schrag
Ruth A. Kaufmann Sexton
Phyllis E. Jones Shantz
Evelyn L. Kauffman Shellenberger
Myron D. Shenk
Dana G. Sherman
Carolyn A. Short
Bonnie J. Freeman Shrock
Donald E. Sloat
Joann R. Yoder Smith
Murray K. Snider
Leta Miller Snyder
Margaret A. Steider
Mary K. Kaufman Stein
Beulah M. Wenger Steiner
Gerald W. Steiner
Carolyn L. Detwiler Stjernholm
Melvin R. Stjernholm
Charlene Beechy Stoltzfus
Duane E. Studer
Carol K. Unzicker Thierer
Allen C. Tice
Edith A. Mellinger Troyer
Donald E. Voth
Jane M. Schaefer Walden
Jane L. Martin Walters
Thomas V. Warfel
Phyllis Peck Warrick
Carolyn A. Schrock Watkins
J. Denny Weaver
Albert I. Widjaja Oei
George R. Wismer
Bernadine E. Albrecht Yoder
Bradley L. Yoder
Patricia A. Yoder
Fred L. Zook

1964

Leah P. Beachy
E. Junior Bechtel
Patricia L. Sutter Bechtel
Carol J. Kauffman Beck
E. Dean Beck
Martha L. Mishler Bender
Anna D. Derstine Bergey
Janet L. Miller Berman
Robert V. Beyeler
Allen D. Brooks
K. Ilene Kaufmann Brown
Ruth M. Gogel Brown
Ray Brubacher
David A. Bucove
Maretta J. Britsch Buller
Ann L. Krabill Burkholder
Robin E. Gustafson Carlson
Geraldine Y. Chan
Joanne M. Hallman Dahl
Judith K. Yoder Denlinger
Roseyn J. Rychener Devlin
Darrel D. Diener
Leona M. Saxton Diener
John S. Dombach
Carol A. Nafziger Eeten
Dennis B. Egli
Caralee A. Eicher
Willis G. Fields
Gordon H. Fricke
George G. Friesen
Ivan D. Friesen
LuEtta C. Horsch Friesen
Sara Snyder Friesen
Wayne G. Ganger
Patricia Slaney Geedy
Daniel K. Gerber
David R. Gerber
Melvin D. Gerber
Bruce D. Glick
Merlin D. Grieser
Mary K. Fry Groff
Gerald M. Gross
Frances J. Hassencahl
Carol D. Yoder Hochstedler
Alan R. Hochstetler
Pauline Aeschliman Holsopple
Lura M. Sherman Hoover
Allen M. Horst
Byrdalene K. Wyse Horst
Willis G. Horst
Elaine F. Weldy Hostetler
Alice L. Wenger Hsu
Dennis H. Johnson
Max E. Kanagy
Donna G. Gouker Kauffman
Thomas L. Kauffman
Sharon M. Kennell Kauffmann
Ann Elkins Kelver
Lydia A. Schrock Kennel
Ronald L. Kennel
Dwight Y. King
J. Evan Kreider
Janice M. Aeschliman Kreider
Neil A. Lapp
Larry L. Lehman
Maurice D. Lehman
Merritt D. Lehman
Kermit J. Lind
Helen A. Slaubaugh Lindstrom
Ronald J. Martin
Jane M. Naus Mayse
Katherine Shepard McKinney
Richard E. Metzler
Shirley A. Wilson Meyer
Dennis E. Miller
Jerry L. Miller
Joann J. Shelley Miller
L. Edwin Miller
Leanne M. Miller
Linus J. Miller
Marian L. Kauffman Miller
Wilma J. Kauffman Miller
Edwin G. Moyer
Ann L. Musselman Naylor
Elaine S. Bachman Newcomer
Myrl D. Nofziger
John D. Oswald
Wesley W. Oswald
David W. Powell
Karen K. Coolman Powell
Donald Rensberger
Rachel A. Nolt Rensberger
Marsha M. Meroney Rhodes
Jacob H. Rittenhouse
Nancy L. Mast Rittenhouse
John D. Rohrer
Rebecca F. Roth
Linda L. Miller Rowold
Dwayne J. Rufenacht
Loraine S. Hockman Ruth
Phyllis A. Ruth
James E. Sauder
Vernon D. Schinski
Robert I. Schloneger
Walter W. Schmucker
Daniel P. Schrock
Grace Martin Schweitzer
Barbara A. Hess Shade
Carol A. Stockburger Shenk
Donald R. Smucker
Dorothy C. Springer Smucker
Jon E. Smucker
Donald A. Snyder
Cara L. Schrock Steiner
Ruth E. Geiser Steiner
Perry C. Steria
Sharon J. Unzicker Stevens
C. Martin Stoltzfus
Carolyn A. Stoltzfus
Allen J. Stuckey
Phyllis Dintaman Stutzman
Ronald L. Stutzman
David P. Sudermann
R. Jane Greenawalt Swihart
Donald A. Troyer
Walter L. Troyer
Jan Van Donk
Carolyn J. Stutsman Vollmar
F. Arlene Troyer Voorhis
Ronald W. Weaver
Rebecca R. Harvey Weddle
Faith A. Landis Wenger
Sara L. Gingerich Wengerd
Arnold L. Willems
Adeline K. Amstutz Yoder
David D. Yoder
John C. Yoder
Kermit L. Yoder
Marilyn S. Troyer Yoder
Mary M. Chupp Yoder
Olen C. Yoder
Sharon K. Wise Yoder
M. Winifred Hostetler Yordy

1965

James L. Alderfer
JoAnne S. Schrock Alderfer
Carolyn A. Amstutz
Elta M. Holaway Anderson
John P. Baer
Rita R. Ebersole Berg
Gary D. Boller
F. Elaine Amstutz Boyer
James A. Brenneman
Marilyn J. Kaufman Brown
Robert E. Brubacher
Ronald E. Brunk
Rebecca A. Schlabach Byler
Wilma J. Yordy Colter
Joan L. Mellinger Curtis
Arthur A. DeFehr
John D. Duerksen
Judith A. Schrock Eash
Carolyn M. Dick Emmert
James L. Erb
Dwight C. Esch
M. Joann Zeiset Freed
Rodney E. Frey
Janet E. Graber Gerber
Elaine L. Moyer Gibbel
Gilbert L. Gingerich
Beulah R. Clemens Glick
Ervie L. Glick
J. Arden Godshall
David L. Graber
Phebe A. King Graber
Frances M. Bontrager Greaser
Carol S. Hartzler Grieser
Dwight E. Grieser
Joan E. Krabill Gross
Karen J. Grossman
Stanley N. Grove
Alvin Hershberger
Margaret E. Beachy Hershberger
Virgil S. Hershberger
J. Harold Hess
Rowen M. Hochstedler
Clyde L. Hockman
Clinton E. Hofstetter
I. Wilmer Hollinger
Thomas D. Holtzinger
Norman W. Hsu
Elvon L. Kauffman
Judith G. Kauffman Kennel
Bonita K. Liechty King
Robert L. Koch
Gloria A. Amstutz Landes
R. Dale Landes
Joseph A. Lapp
Dierra L. Kreider Lehman
Anne W. Lehman Lind
Dan M. Lind
Morris E. Litwiller
Elizabeth A. Lehman Martin
Melba F. Weaver Martin
Jared D. Massanari
K. Ann Smucker Mast
Joseph J. Maust
Carolyn J. Oyer Miller
Elmer D. Miller
Judith K. Kennell Miller
Lloyd P. Miller
Marcia J. Schmucker Miller
James E. Mininger
Virginia E. Mast Mininger
Jean F. Lehman Moyer
Samuel L. Moyer
Phillip R. Mullet
Ruth G. Frankenfield Mumbauer
Nancy J. Eash Myers
Shradha Nand
Carl R. Newcomer
Bryan D. Noe
Elaine K. Merillat Noe
Lowell M. Nofziger
James L. Norton
Glen E. Oesch
Lois M. Roth Oesch
Lorna F. Hostetler Osborne
Philip L. Osborne
Charlene K. Hostetler Oswald
Louise S. Strang Ott
Twyla A. Maurer Pauls
Ruth Pershadi
Elizabeth A. Yoder Pyles
Gilbert G. Reed
J. Philip Rittenhouse
Linda K. Swartz Roth
Mona Nofziger Sauder
Wayne E. Schertz
Vivian E. Mishler Schinski
Ervin A. Schlabach
Vivian E. Crilow Schlabach
Rachel J. Yoder Schwarzendruber
Clinton Shantz
Joe W. Short
Peter J. Short
Donald L. Smith
Nova J. Wingard Smoker
Arthur E. Smoker, Jr.
Linda K. Wyse Smucker
Lynn M. Smucker
Russell A. Smucker
B. Arlene Miller Snavely
Ivan D. Snyder
Daniel C. Steiner
John S. Steiner
Margaret J. Mann Steiner
Wesley R. Steiner
Ethel L. Miller Stutzman
Johanna Sutter
Carol R. Yoder Swartzendruber
Ray E. Swartzendruber
Douglas M. Thomas
Philip J. Troyer
Marion R. Von Buettner Walker
Mary L. Wenger Weaver
James R. Wenger

His wife **Mary Purves Liechty '75** is working on a master's degree in health education.

Larry Nussbaum, a licensed social worker, joined Hesston (Kan.) College as a full-time counselor. He works with students who are experiencing personal or emotional problems and serves as a resource to faculty regarding student-faculty relationships.

James D. Toews, Salem, Ore., executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens since 1983, has been appointed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to serve on the Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council.

1975

Births

Stephen and **Janelle Roupp Diller**, Colorado Springs, Colo., Dustin Roupp, July 3.

Darrel and **Lynette Shoemaker Miller '78**, Danvers, Ill., Elizabeth Marie, April 4.

Roger and **Marianne Herr Paul '76**, Beckley, W.Va., Adrienne Herr, April 15.

Daniel and **Vera Smucker Shenk**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Jason Andrew, June 20.

Note

Jeffrey Gundy, English instructor at Hesston (Kan.) College since 1980, has been appointed to the Bluffton (Ohio) College faculty as assistant professor of English.

1976

Marriages

Peter Miller and **Marilyn Graber '79**, both of Goshen, July 7.

Daniel Scarsella, South Bend, Ind., and **M. Suzanne Hertzler**, Dearborn, Mich., June 30.

Philip Stalter, Flanagan, Ill., and **Sharon Weaver '77**, Pontiac, Ill., June 2.

Birth and Death

Todd and **Diane Stutzman Graybill**, Greenwood, S.C., Clayton Andrew, April 3.

Births

Georges (faculty '74-75) and **Shirley Stoltzfus Aubert**, Offenburg, Germany, Julian, July 2.

Don and **Carol Reber Clemens '78**, Turin, N.Y., Sarah Jean Reber, July 20.

Stephen and **Barbara Weybright Hrynewycz**, Goshen, Heather Marie, May 31.

Dale and **Ann Meyer Kraybill '79**, Denver, Colo., Ethan Edward, July 16.

Dean and **Bonita Kreider Nussbaum '77**,

Marnetta J. Rychener White
Wanda L. Mast Willems
Judith M. Tassin Williams
Winifred R. Boshart Wilt
Jerry L. Wyse
Esther A. Detwiler Yoder
Irene J. Yoder
Janet S. Yoder Yoder
John D. Yoder
Nancy J. Metzler Yoder
John E. Zook

1966

Lois B. Beller Anneler
Lois J. Yoder August
Kathryn E. Ulrich Baer
James J. Bare
Wendell D. Beck
Cynthia A. Jantzi Bell
M. Daniel Berry
Linda M. Burkhart Boyer
Janice R. King Brubacher
Carolyn A. Kilmer Brunk
Beverly J. Litwiller Burmeister
Jon D. Byler
Susan K. Kauffman Cater
Evelyn M. Zuercher Cross
LuEtta F. Yoder Culp
Janis E. Yoder Erb
Waneta Abell Franklin
Ruby E. Byler Freed
Russell D. Freed
Larry E. Frey
Melvin Friesen
Laura M. Funk
Grace M. Souder Gerber
Stephen L. Gerber
Elaine K. Graber Gingerich
Sandra J. Stalter Gingerich
Wallace J. Gingerich
Bonnie J. Kaufman Graber
Judith K. Burket Haller
James G. Halteman
Gregory A. Hartzler
Elvera Warkentin Hershberger
Wilbur L. Hershberger
Ernest F. Hodel
Jerald R. Hostetler
Wanda L. Amstutz Hostetler
Rosa M. Yoder Johnson
Barbara E. Gingrich Kauffman
Linda Nofziger Kauffman
Sanford R. Kauffman
Ethel E. Hartzler Kaufman
Myrna C. Yoder Kaufman
S. Roy Kaufman
Loren O. King
Alice Umble Klassen
John M. Klassen
Kristin F. Troyer Lehman
R. Ann Lehman
Roger W. Litwiller
Barbara A. Martin
Clair E. Martin
David P. Martin
Guenn C. Stoltzfus Martin
Raymond S. Martin
Ruth A. Shank Martin
Alice J. Eicher Massanari
David G. Mast
Ora M. Mast
Evelyn R. Yoder Miller
Harriet L. Delp Miller
J. Philip Miller
John D. Miller
Samuel L. Miller
Freda King Milne
J. Phillip Moyer
David E. Mullet
O. Howard Mummau
Victor G. Myers
David L. Nofziger
Ruby K. Stoltzfus Nofziger
Alice Goertz Peebles
Herbert Peebles
Rebecca E. Kreider Pries
Carol K. Ratzloff
Robert L. Rhodes
Sue A. Roth
Louise J. Stuckey Rudo
Elaine K. Kauffman Rupp
Dale I. Schlabach
Jacob W. Schrock
Ronald L. Schrock
Christine M. Schumacher
John W. Schwarzendruber
Michael J. Shantz
Brenda L. Short Shelby
Ronald G. Shellenberger
Donald M. Slabaugh
Janlee Ebersole Smith
Rosemary Christophel Smith
Janet M. Nase Smucker
Sarah J. Roth Smucker
Loretta G. Martin Snider
Mabel I. Schrock Snider
Loren A. Stauffer
Ellen M. Brenner Steiner
Vernon Y. Stoltzfus
Elaine J. Blosser Stuckey
Judith A. Stealy Stuckey
Richard E. Stuckey
Clara E. Thiessen
Sandra K. Richer Tinsler
Burl E. Troyer
Stanley J. Troyer
Susan Troyer
Vance S. Weaver
Linda D. Zehr Weitekamp
Robert L. Wenger
Margaret A. Cline Weybright
Faith E. Troyer Wyse
Steven J. Wyse
Eleanor R. Steiner Yoder
Janette K. Rupp Yoder
John E. Yoder
Meredith E. Lambright Yoder
Tim R. Yoder
Farrel J. Zehr
Karen S. Zimmerman
Mark B. Zimmerman

1967

Glenn D. Amstutz
Beverly A. Horst Armstrong
Rebecca J. Grossnickle Bartow
Duane E. Beck
Martha C. Dosher Beck
Mary L. Stuckey Beck
Roger J. Beck
James C. Blosser
Ellis Bontrager
Linda L. Schmidt Brenneman
Sandra K. Schloneger Brenneman
Margaret Birky Brubacher
Evelyn E. Miller Byler
Victoria J. Blair Crowe
David A. DeFehr
Gloria Stover Delp
Mary L. Sutter Demchak
David L. Denlinger
Fern E. Unzicker DiNicola
LaVerta L. Yoder Eberly
Karen L. Ebersole Eckert
Loretta J. Janzen Fast
Mary L. Landis Ferry
Nancy A. Kennell Fisher
Dwight L. Gerber
John V. Gingerich
Norris R. Glick
Harold E. Good
Martha K. Gotwals
Barbara J. Anderson Graber
David R. Graber
Jean L. Wallace Griffin
Nancy E. Virgil Groff
P. Marcus Hamsher
Joe E. Harnish
Rebecca S. Imhoff Hartzler
Rodney R. Hartzler
Marie Hershberger Hershberger
Arlene E. Koch Holdeman
Elaine K. Hooley
Marilyn J. Schertz Horrisberger
Phyllis A. Schrock Hostetler
Charles E. Kauffman
Duane R. Kauffmann
Esther L. Yoder Kern
Hun S. Kim
Hugh King
Kathleen G. Yoder King
Ruth A. Neffle Koch
Mary E. Roeschley Kratz
Ray D. Kratz
Carol A. Histand Lehman
Jane M. Gingerich Lehman
Edgar Lin
Donald E. Litwiller
MariLynn Lambert Lynn
Patricia A. Smucker MacGregor
P. Elaine King McKee
Kenneth D. Metzler
Albert R. Miller
Galen R. Miller
James A. Miller
Joyce E. Nafziger Miller
Kenneth P. Miller
Lloyd L. Miller
Lyle D. Miller
Nelda F. King Miller
Richard O. Miller
Robert Milne
Ronald J. Milne
Sally J. Miller Milne
L. Ellen Miller Morehouse
Arthur L. Mullet
Carol H. Glick Mullet
Robert A. Mullet
Wade D. Mullet
Toby E. Riley Musgrave
Dale E. Myer
Dennis W. Myers
Elaine L. Gerber Nand
Miriam A. Brackbill Nissley
Terry L. Nofziger
Fred R. Nussbaum
Marilyn V. Jones Oplinger
Lester C. Rassi
Gary S. Rediger
Gwendolyn A. Brenneman Rich
Emily V. Strong Rickloff
Paul D. Rohrer
Karen V. Troyer Roth Rebnord
Lynn E. Rupp
Keith A. Saffer
Charlene F. Gerber Schildt
Margaret A. Snyder Schipani
J. Mark Schrag
Geraldine E. Miller Schrock
JoAnn Erb Schrock
Philip M. Schrock
Karen S. Ulrich Seehusen
Kathryn F. Hunsberger Seitz
Suzanne M. Richard Short
M. Ruth Roeschley Slabaugh
Connie K. Miller Slagel
Lynn J. Slagel
Rita J. Kandel Smith
Stanley K. Smith
Linda L. Yost Spohn
Clayton H. Steiner
Susan E. Yoder Stempel
Ila J. Hartzler Stoltzfus
Neal W. Stoltzfus
Jeannie L. Wyse Stuckey
George E. Summer
Mary R. Miller Summer
David L. Swartz
Emma M. Kauffman Swartz
Nancy E. Bender Swartzendruber
Helen M. Lyndaker Unruh
Loren T. Unruh
Yvonne K. Shore Valtieria
Gwen E. Widmer
Jerry E. Wittrig
Denton Wyse
Galen O. Yoder
Janet Leatherman Yoder
Jolene J. Lichti Yoder
June A. Alliman Yoder
Mary H. Schrock Yoder
Patricia E. Overholt Yoder
John D. Yordy

1968

Janice A. Kauffman Andrews
Roselyn M. Aschliman
Walter F. Bachman
Marcia E. Froese Beachy
Ivan W. Beyeler
Rosalie A. Barclay Billheimer
Mary K. Boshart
Douglas E. Brenneman
Rachel S. Cross Brenneman
Lloyd D. Brugger
Robert A. Burden
Ellsworth L. Byler
Chia-Shan D. Chen
Kathryn E. Fretz Churchman
Maria K. Maniaci Clarage
David R. Derstine
Paul M. Derstine
Judy A. Myers Dintaman
Martha H. Ebersole
Ramzi I. Farran
Barbara J. Tschabold Ferrell
John L. Frankenfield
Kay L. Freyenberger Frunzi
Paula L. Geiser Gerber
Joan H. Gerig
E. Louise Burkholder Gingerich
Jane L. Bishop Halteman
Elaine K. Smucker Harley
John W. Harley
Janet C. Oyer Harnish
James R. Hartzler
James M. Hershberger
J. Ruth Good Hiatt
Alice M. Albrecht Hill
Clifford W. Hochstedler
Rachael M. Troyer Hochstedler
LaMar R. Holsopple
R. William Horrisberger
Dewayne L. Householter
Inez E. Miller Householter
Sharon S. Kirkton Hughes
Joyce M. Brunner Hunsicker
B. Suzanne Beechy Kauffman
David Kauffman
Dennis D. Stuckey Kauffman
Richard A. Kauffman
Dorotha J. Shank Kauffmann
John G. Kaufman
Loretta L. Epp Kaufman
Richard L. Keim
Sharon D. Reist Kennel
Doris E. Keyser
Vivian K. King
Leo L. Kreider
Mary K. Myers Kreider
Diane L. Alderfer Kropf
Helen Miller Lampman
Henry D. Landes
Jane G. Clemens Landes
Darlene R. Ritter Larrison
Theodore R. Larrison
Galen M. Lehman
Kathleen L. Yoder Lin
Robert D. Litwiller
Betty J. Defrees Lorenz
Marilyn K. Esch Ludwig
Mary A. Noll Lyday
Floyd D. Martin
Terry A. May
John J. McCarthy
L. Richard Meyers
Linda D. King Meyers
Betty J. Stutzman Miller
Eunice I. Schmucker Miller
Joan E. Yoder Miller
Marvin E. Miller
Ted W. Miller
David E. Moyer
Doris B. Moyer
Carolyn A. Mullet
Janet L. Kropf Mullet
Lynn R. Newcomer
Mary H. Liechty Nofziger
Ethel M. Smoker Oatman
Brian E. Otto
Dorothy L. Miller Otto
Mary L. Beechy Pfeiffer
Suzanne Chittick Phillips
Richard L. Reschly
Claudia K. Wolfe Rosen
Dallas L. Rychener
Cynthia S. Williamson Sandberg
Duane E. Sauder
Raymond J. Schlabach
Sara A. Kauffman Schlabach

Eugene, Ore., Benjamin Eugene, Aug. 10.

Steven and **Nancy Rediger Reschly '77**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Jessica Hannah and Joel Benjamin, June 5.

James and Elaine Kilmer **Snyder**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Emily Kristine, July 5.

Donald and **Stephanie Ortman Thompson**, Arlington, Texas, Marian Leigh and Aaron Allen, Aug. 23, 1982.

Notes

S. Douglas Strycker, a 1981 graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine, recently completed his family practice residency at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Ind. He now practices in Milford, Ind.

Nancy Tielkemeier has been appointed to a holistic ministry in Bolivia by Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee. She will combine the evangelistic emphasis of MBM and the social service emphasis of MCC in helping meet the spiritual and physical needs of an impoverished section of Santa Cruz.

Sherrill Yoder, Coralville, Iowa, is an independent sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics. She also serves as a consultant for Pleasantview Retirement Center in Kalona.

1977

Marriages

Lynn Hostetler, Harper, Kan., and Sabrina Andrews, Crested Butte, Colo., June 15.

Conrad Kleinholz and **Sharon Bontrager**, both of Stillwater, Okla., June 2.

David Lehman, Elkhart, Ind., and Bonnie Weber, Akron, Pa., June 16.

Births

Ronald and Eunju Rhee **Metzler**, Martin, Tenn., Monica Anne, May 3.

Denton and **Jan Gundy Yoder**, Archbold, Ohio, Miriam Louise, May 27.

Timothy '79 and **Sarah Conrad Yoder**, Rocky Ford, Colo., Emily Rose, April 28.

Notes

Ronald and Eunju Rhee **Metzler** moved from Tennesee to Seoul, South Korea, in August where he will teach at Sogang University as a 1984 Fulbright Grant recipient.

Beth Johnson Ruth, Northwood, N.H., is a writer/editor with the *New Hampshire Business Review*. **Phil Johnson Ruth '83** teaches freshman composition at the University of New Hampshire where he has a teaching assistantship and is earning his M.A. in English/fiction writing.

Willard R. Schloneger
Elaine K. Gerig Schrock
Nancy J. Schrock Schrock
Elizabeth A. Kaufmann Scott
Esther M. Lehman Shallenbarger
Jillian S. Hershberger Shapiro
Beverly J. Short
Carol S. Gisel Short
Delmar P. Sieber
Walter R. Slabaugh
B. Anne Sommer Slanker
Glenn R. Smucker
Richard A. Smucker
Karl C. Sommers
Aliko Songolo
Barbara A. Souder
Sallie A. Rissler Spotts
L. Joan Graybill Spurgeon
Samuel J. Steiner
Robert E. Stuckey
Ellen E. Hernley Swanson
C. Ardell Swartzendruber
Douglas E. Swartzendruber
Judith K. Horner Swenson
Marjorie J. Teuscher
Margaret E. Brenneman Thut
J. Jerry Troyer
Marilyn A. Stahl Troyer
Rachel A. Albrecht Varona
Gladys M. Schrag Wade
Lavon J. Welty
Carolyn J. Liechty Wenger
Galen R. Wenger
Ferne E. Kilmer Yoder
Janice M. Hamaher Yoder
Keith S. Yoder
Kenneth R. Yoder
L. Douglas Yoder
Robert D. Yoder
Winston R. Yost
Janet Jordan Zehr
Ruth E. Lais Zehr

1969

Sidney R. Amstutz
Susan I. Miller Balzer
Stanley C. Beachy
Timothy W. Beachy
Bonnie K. King Beck
Lois A. Gingerich Beck
Patricia J. Williams Becker
Ruth S. Steinmann Bender
Robert M. Birkey
David F. Bishop
Thomas R. Bishop
Trinda H. Hirschey Bishop
Arlee J. Albrecht Blackburn
Janlee R. Loewen Blosser
Philip E. Bontrager
Bradley J. Boyd
Calvin L. Britsch
Thomas A. Brubaker
Lenette J. Maurer Burckhart
Sonja K. Cassady
John D. Christner
Richard A. Cook
Arthur J. Cosgrove, Jr.
Mabelann Schrock Crossgrove
Delbert L. Culp
Deanna L. Wulliman Deaton
Sally L. Schroeder Demars
Marilyn E. Wenger Derstine
A. Irene Bolton Dorville
Paul H. Eckert
Carol J. Koop Farran
Michael J. Feeney
Ruth A. Fireoved
Gail D. Fisher
Karla K. Barger Ford
Sharon N. Miller Freed
Jerry D. Frey
Raymond J. Funk
Cynthia A. Moser Geiger
Keith D. Gerber
Reta K. Schrock Gerber
Janette I. Basinger Gerig
Douglas E. Gingerich
Duane J. Gingerich
Kenneth A. Gingerich
Helen E. Liechty Glick
Sheila M. Lederman Graber
Donna J. Yordy Grove
Ronald D. Gunden
Velma L. Dyck Harder
Karen A. Yoder Harvey
Linda S. Nolt Helmus
Mervin R. Helmuth
Ronald H. Herr
Arthur J. Hershberger
Cheryl J. Hershberger
Dwight E. Hershberger
Joan M. Kennell Hershberger
Maxine R. Mast Hershberger
Kikuko Shukumine Hilbun
James E. Hochstetler
Patty A. Kanagy Holsopple
Judy Bucher E. Hope
Viola A. Vogt Horst
Shirley K. Hildebrand Hsu
Sara J. Lapp Janzen
Daniel E. Kauffman
Janice E. King Kauffman
Alta F. Kaufman
H. James Kaufmann
Delmar K. King
Glenda Hunter King
Kathleen L. Mast King
Larry M. King
Laura Ann Shenk King
J. Michael Klaus
Donald E. Kraybill
Kay J. Sutter Kreider
Paul R. Kreider
D. Eugene Kropf
Marvin A. Kurtz
Thomas L. Lamb
Rosemary L. Imhoff Law
Kermit W. Lehman
Linda L. Yoder Lehman
Ruth A. Nussbaum Lehman
Margaret D. Pierce Lewis
Donald A. Lichti
Donald L. Lind
Gail M. Schaefer Lyndaker
Kenneth J. Massanari
Frederic A. Miller
Lewis B. Miller
Margaret A. Miller
Marvin J. Miller
Patricia A. Stevens Miller
Paul E. Miller
Paul J. Miller
Veryl L. Sutton Moreland
Jean Breneman Moyer
Janie M. Liechty Mullet
Sharon L. Klopfenstein Mullet
Jane L. Myers
Ruby A. Newcomer
Glenna D. Miller Nickell
Howard N. Nikkel
Randall L. Noe
Keith W. Nofziger
Dale E. Nussbaum
Donna M. Richer Oswald
Phillip J. Rich
Pamela S. Allen Rodriguez
John W. Rohrer
David A. Rosenberger
Veronica S. Roth-Finigan
Larry L. Rupp
Rosemary A. Falb Rupp
Barbara J. Mullet Rychener
J. Richard Schlabach
Florence E. Rodgers Schloneger
Weldon R. Schloneger
H. Devon Schrock
Phyllis J. Good Senesi
Barbara Stroh Shannon
Richard I. Shelly
Marlin L. Short
William H. Shumaker
Lynn E. Smith
Karen J. Hooley Smucker
Joyce M. Detwiler Sneddon
E. Keith Springer
Susan D. Clemmer Steiner
Keith R. Stuckey
Larry D. Stuckey
Susan K. Eigsti Stuckey
Ted W. Stuckey
Devon L. Stutzman
Mary A. Yoder Suter
Lynn A. Swartzendruber
Timothy D. Thut
Marcia E. Mann Troup
Joyce A. Frey Troyer
Kenneth R. Troyer
Rebecca K. Tyson
Karen E. Kauffman Weaver
Rose G. Fortino Weber
Carol D. Shank Wolfer
Esta M. Moreland Yoder
Kenyon D. Yoder
Mary E. Yoder
Michael L. Yoder
Dorothy M. Miller Zehr
Grant A. Zehr
Dorothy A. Peters Zimmerman

1970

Mary L. Amstutz
Larry G. Augsburger
Cheryl L. MacArthur Balint
Linda D. Lemons Bardell
Clarence R. Bauman
Carol K. Beechy
Judith Beechy Dyck
Marlene M. Aschliman Bell
David A. Bender
Dawn L. Yoder Bender
Philip D. Bender
Elizabeth A. Beyler
Mary L. Yoder Birkey
Virginia L. Davidhizar Birky
John R. Blosser
Henry R. Braun
Sara Jo Lehman Braun
Thomas L. Brenneman
Carol A. Myers Brown
Brook S. Swanson Carl
Audrey E. Yoder Croal
Richard H. Crockett
Robert J. Crossgrove
Ruth E. Esch Crossgrove
Phyllis J. Weaver Crouch
Elizabeth H. Davies
M. Gerald Derstine
Mary Lou Nussbaum Douglas
Ruth E. Yoder Dyal
Sylvia R. Dyck
Gail R. Ehret
Keith D. Fox
L. Jane Gross Frankenfield
Jill L. Miller Frey
Nancy Nyce Friesen
David A. Gerig
Duane E. Gingerich
Gloria J. Aeschliman Gingerich
Noreen E. Preheim Gingerich
Ann Keener Gingrich
Martha J. Yoder Graber
Myron L. Graber
Oliver R. Hardaway
Jean K. Rufenacht Hartzler
Neil J. Hartzler
Rachel M. Nafziger Hartzler
Rebecca S. Krabill Hauder
Linda K. Gibson Hiebert
Murray R. Hiebert
Kenneth J. Hieser
Paul R. Hilbun
Robert I. Hochstedler
Delmar D. Hooley
George D. Hostetler
Sanford L. Hostetter
Ida M. Diener Huebert
Mark D. Hunsberger
C. Earl Jantzi
Donald D. Jaquet
Phyllis M. Lehman Jaquet
Joan S. Stuckey Kauffman
Lois E. Johns Kaufmann
Marilee J. Virgil Keim
Betty M. Krady Kelsey
Badawe I. Khader
Paul D. King
Wendy J. Brandt King
Judith A. Hostetler Kingan
Joan E. Kennell Kirk
Shirley M. Durksen Klassen
Sharon L. Klingelsmith
Karen F. King Koellein
John M. Kolb, Sr.
Elizabeth A. Loux Kraybill
Jeanette P. Jefferis Kreger
Janice K. Krehbiel
Joan C. Oswald Kulp
Karen R. Schertz Lambert
Janet M. Knox Landis
Robbin G. Mester Lang
Larry M. Lawrence
Harold E. Lebold
Samuel E. Lehman
David H. Leichty
Catharine J. Histand Lichti
Vicki L. Gardner Lichti
Marilyn E. Slagle Lind
Shirley D. Richer Martin
Richard E. Martin, Jr.
Kaye A. Massanari
Nancy K. Zehr Massanari
Neil P. Matthies
Kathleen A. Lehman McCain
Barbara E. Miller
Leon D. Miller
Lowell E. Miller
Mahlon D. Miller
Loren J. Moshier
James A. Moyer
Daniel L. Myers
Larry G. Nafziger
Kathleen K. Engle Oswald
Robert E. Oswald
Kathryn L. Davidhizar Oviedo
Jean E. Kauffman Owens
Robert G. Owens
Jean L. Hostetler Paschen
Cynthia J. Wingard Peterson
Kenneth J. Pletcher
Rodney C. Pletcher
Ramona A. Yoder Quigg
J. Douglas Risser
Richard E. Roes
Norene F. Rychener Saldana
Rebecca E. Roth Schenck
Norman G. Schrag
Kenton C. Schreck
Marvin W. Schrock
Kevin A. Segner
Janice K. Ebersole Shantz
Kim C. Shantz
Glenn J. Slabaugh
Rebecca J. Gunden Smith
P. Mark Smucker
Elaine M. Toman Snider
Randall J. Snyder
Roxanna E. Bontrager Sommers
Robert L. Souder
Breta Woodhull Stahly
Dennis W. Stahly
Karen L. Brenneman Stalter
Larry P. Stalter
Rosemary Stoltzfus
Bonita A. Slaubaugh Stuckey
David N. Stuckey
M. Dianne Kauffman Stuckey
Terry L. Stuckey
Thomas L. Stuckey
Gene A. Stutsman
Mabel S. Amstutz Sutter
Sem C. Sutter
Sharon K. Swartley
Jo Joyce M. Purdy Tackett
John P. Thut
Nancy A. Warstler Thut
Anne E. Yoder Troyer
Robert D. Troyer
Peter H. Tschoepe
Karen E. Edgin Turner Smith
Linda E. Schrock Underwood
Louise A. Morell Vanagasem
Sueann K. Von Gunten
Ruth E. Beachy Wartell
Susan E. Unger Watts
Susan M. Babler Weber
Sara E. Cutchins Wood
James M. Yoder
Marcia A. Yoder
Mary K. Wade Yoder
Frederick J. Yoder, Jr.
Sharl L. Zehr Yordy
Marianne Mellinger Zuercher

1971

Audrey J. Alderfer
Carol E. Reschly Baker

1978

Marriages

Charles Armer and **Jane Bland Shoot**, Bloomington, Ill., June 2.

Rod Janzen, Rosthern, Saskatchewan, and **Lynda Hollinger**, Goshen, Aug. 4.

Mark Savage, Schererville, Ind., and **Lisbeth Bachman**, Lake Station, Ind., May 5.

Births

Randall and **Peggy Yoder Carpenter**, Goshen, Thomas Lee, June 18.

Norman and **Miriam Miller Mast**, Middlebury, Ind., Megan Marie, July 6.

Roger and **Laurie Neumann Nafziger**, Goshen, Katelyn Neumann, July 1.

Donald and **Melanie Grove Wade**, Goshen, Molly Erin, June 19.

Paul T. and **Suzanne Miller Yoder '80**, Muncie, Ind., Laurel Joy, July 26.

Notes

Jane Bland Shoot Armer began doctoral studies in nursing at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) in September.

Lisbeth Bachman Savage, Schererville, Ind., is an exercise physiologist in cardiac rehabilitation at St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago, Ind.

Debbie Bixler, Des Moines, Iowa, a graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, started an internship in July.

Norman and **Carol Miller Kramer '65** left Goshen in August for the Grand Cayman Islands where he will teach kindergarten through grade 12 at a Church of God school, Triple C, the only American school on the islands. The couple previously served there from 1979 to 1982.

Paul T. Yoder is a third year family practice resident at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Ind. His wife **Suzanne Miller Yoder '80** completed a master's degree in library and information science at Ball State University.

1979

Marriages

Eric Metzler and Carolyn Walburn, both from Charleston, S.C., June 2.

William Swartzendruber, Telford, Pa., and **Margaret Kempf '82**, Shickley, Neb., July 7.

Births

Roderick and **Marilyn Clymer Dorsch**, Red Deer, Alberta, Gregory Paul, May 14.

Philip H. Bauman
Carol J. Aller Bender
Karl R. Birky
Margaret M. Botts Boeddeker
Carolyn G. Clemens Bontrager
A. Anita Warkentin Brendle
Ruby J. Shoemaker Brown
Kathy R. Matthews Brubaker
Carol L. Byler Massanari
June L. Gingrich Cleaveland
Daniel J. Conrad
Martha L. Christy Cosgrove
Mary Jane Schmell Crockett
Veronica Beachy Denlinger
Wayne M. Denlinger
Ruth Ann Dome
Jane M. Ebersole
John C. Eby
Sarah A. Eby-Ebersole
John A. Egli
Nancy G. Kaufman Ehret
Dianna L. Burkey Eshleman
Christeen S. Burketta Finley
Bernard J. Frey
Jo Anne Nussbaum Frey
Marcia A. Miller Frey
Patricia E. Ganger
Saundra K. Merrifield Gardner
Allen R. Glick
Mary J. Yoder Glick
Sandra L. Gerig Glick
Doreen M. Wenger Good
Mary E. Gingerich Graber
Alice F. Noll Harder
Dwain J. Hartzler
Diana K. Nafziger Hershberger
Gregory L. Hershberger
Joy Glick Hess
Dennis E. Holsopple
Lara Mae Strauss Honderich
Cynthia R. Wedel Janzen
Lois E. Johnson
Clell E. Kandel
Allan Kauffman
Duane L. Kauffman
Rachel H. Kaufmann
Martha L. Hess Kelley
David A. Kern
Joy M. Kauffman Khader
Titus P. King
Waldemar J. Klassen
Jean Flueckiger Kohli
Connie Rathbun Kreider
Linda S. Lambright
Gay M. Hunsberger Lehman
Jonathan S. Lind
Irene M. DeFehr Loewen
Lois I. Shank Long
David W. Marohn
Nancy S. King Marsh
Karen J. Nofziger Martin
Luann K. Habegger Martin
Roger E. Martin
David L. Massanari
Patricia L. Massanari
Camille D. Maxwell
Anna L. Peachey McCarthy
Mary Ann Birky McDowell
Vicki R. Mester
Beverly B. Bontrager Meuti
Leonard V. Meuti
Audrey L. Osmann Miller
Bradley A. Miller
Cheryl J. Speicher Miller
Deborah A. Kauffman Miller
G. Dale Miller
J. Mark Miller
John K. Miller
John S. Miller
Keith A. Miller
Maurice E. Miller
Rachel L. Buckwalter Miller
Stanley W. Miller
Violet M. Amstutz Miller
Bonita K. Martin Moon
Gerald L. Mumaw
Shirley K. Nafziger
Benjamin H. Nelson
Susan D. Gardner Nelson
Lois I. Falb Newcomer
Ellen J. Snyder Nikkel
Mary E. Moretto Nine
Patricia K. Nofziger
Deloris A. Oldenburg
David H. Reist
Letha L. Miller Ressler
Jeanette K. Eicher Rice
David F. Ritchie
John L. Roeschley
S. Rebecca Miller Roggio
Karen E. Garver Rohrer
Carol J. Freeman Rosenberger
Mary Helen Schertz
Jeannine Schrag
J. Thomas Schrock
Ruth E. Slabaugh Schrock
J. David Shenk
Shirley A. Albrecht Shenk
Clayton E. Shetler
Michael D. Short
LaRayne M. Lauber Siegmann
David D. Slagel
Dore K. Potteiger Smith
Marilyn F. Young Smith
Susanne M. Gerber Smith
Martha Smith Good
Douglas A. Smucker
Mark L. Smucker
Vicki R. Yoder Smucker
Kathleen R. Newcomer Springer
Roger L. Springer
Cathrine E. Miller Stark
Ruth Ann Stauffer
Linda A. Christian Steele
Larry E. Steider
Carla J. Handrich Stoltzfus
Sidney W. Stoltzfus
Renee M. Porter Stouffer
Max G. Stuckey
L. Ann Hertzler Stutsman
Kwang Eel Suh
Rhonda L. Willems Swartzendruber
Thomas D. Swihart
Don L. Troyer
Victoria B. Van Patten
Miriam J. DeVries Vesely
David V. Waltner-Toews
Larry W. Weaver
Portia L. Gadson Welcher
Mary A. Lehman Wieand
Rosemary E. Wiebe Haury
Robert D. Wilt
Ruth A. Miller Wittrig
Phyllis J. Imhoff Wulliman
Herman W. Wulliman, Jr.
Stanley W. Wyse
Joyce L. Yoder Yoder
David J. Zehr
Robert D. Zuercher

1972

Peter Albrecht
Marla K. Swartzentruber Armes
Lynette M. Anderson Bachman
Susan I. Horst Beachy
Kathleen S. Lehman Beck
Joyce A. Eicher Bedsworth
Philip S. Bedsworth
John S. Beitler
Mary L. Beyler
Jeanne S. Nofziger Birky
Mark D. Birky
Dorothy E. Gingerich Brenneman
Devon Bucher Brust
Ann M. Burkholder
Shirley A. Handrich Bustos
Greg E. Canterbury
Ruth M. Nice Carrasco
Jean G. Widmer Clark
Cathy A. Conrad
Deborah I. Conrad
Mary Ann Halteman Conrad
Janice A. Graber David
Bonnie L. Kindschi Dean
Doris L. Steiner Diener
Larry L. Diener
Hilda L. Wiebe Driedger
Eleanor Toews Dueck
Mamo Dula
Sheryl J. Short Dyck
Marilyn G. Steiner Eigsti
John E. Enz
Susan J. Beechy Enz
Leon C. Eshleman
Kathleen C. Ford Fix
Dale L. Frankenfield
Richard L. Gerig
Bonita A. Leatherman Gingerich
Cheryl A. Donnelly Goertz
Jerald R. Graber
Fred A. Greenawalt
Iverson C. Grove
Thomas D. Gunden
Robert W. Guth
Lois E. Hooley Hall
J. Robert Herr
John K. Hershberger
Karen J. Hirschy
Marla K. Heindel Hirschy
Maurice J. Hirschy
Elizabeth J. Boshart Histand
Phillip C. Histand
Lois M. Rohrer Hochstetler
Shirley A. White Holsopple
Gerald R. Horst
Sue E. Hostetler
Joyce A. Huber
Marcia J. Hughey
David L. Huneryager
Marilyn A. Harms Jeppesen
Hans-Jurgen Jodeit
Nelda J. Stickel Johnson
Yolanda L. Lukic Johnson
John R. Jost
Janelle G. Landis Kheshgi
Mary E. Miller Kim
Kenneth K. Kuhns, Jr.
Dennis M. Landis
Joseph G. Landis
Eric J. Lehman
Sanford B. Lehman
Mary E. Rich Liechty
Suzanne E. Hilty Lind
Timothy C. Lind
Sara S. Esch Longacre
Patrick A. Michael
Mary E. Ebersole Michel
David D. Miller
Elaine K. Yoder Miller
Jane E. Murray Miller
Linda D. Schlabach Miller
Naomi R. Holloway Miller
Rosalyn M. Yoder Miller
Sandra S. Wyse Miller
Timothy E. Mininger
Shirley S. Showalter Minnich
Deanna J. Stalter Moshier
Diane F. Grieser Nafziger
Randall K. Nafziger
Karen S. Strauss Nichols
Barbara B. Fisher Oakes
D. Duane Oswald
Rebecca L. Falb Oyer
Robert L. Oyer
Linda S. Graber Peterson
Amy E. Conrad Phend
Michael J. Phend
John E. Poettcker
Mary A. Regier
Vernon D. Rice
Roger L. Ringenberg
G. Edward Rissler
Jean E. Kuhns Rissler
Catherine M. Roby
Janice E. Schrock
Melissa L. Ramseyer Schrock
P. David Schrock
Marie C. Schweitzer
Ruth E. Dyck Scott
Nelson C. Shantz
Ruth E. Kauffman Shantz
Linda M. Miller Shetler
Robert C. Shetler
James E. Short
Ralph E. Smucker
Jean E. Snyder
Carol J. Spicher Waggy
Theodore W. Springer
Judith L. Hartzler Steider
Carl Von Steria
Penny G. Fisher Steyer
Kathleen R. Bennett Stiffney
Janice V. Hershberger Stoltzfus
Yon-Sook Han Suh
Verna S. Hostetler Troyer
Jorgiann L. Waltner
J. Kathleen Waltner-Toews
Karen D. Moyer Weaver
David L. Weldy
Esther M. Wipf
Edward W. Yoder
Gary L. Yoder
Merlin R. Yoder
Nancy A. Davidhizar Yoder
Rebecca K. Miller Yoder
Gary L. Yordy
Terry D. Yousey
David L. Zehr
Julia A. Byler Zehr

1973

Stephen C. Ainlay
Jones O. Akpan
Faith W. Alderfer
Brenda J. Goossen Beitler
Roberta I. Noftsier Blair
Mary L. Yoder Bontrager
Elizabeth N. Miller Brazofsky
Carol L. Brunk Harnish
Mario Bustos, Jr.
Margaret A. Derstine Conrad
Nevin R. Diener
Rosa A. Schwartz Dirmyer
Jeh-Huhn Ee
Donna F. Zuck Eigsti
Eldon R. Eigsti
David H. Freed
David L. Frey
D. William Friesen
Rebecca J. Meyer Geiser
Marcia D. Schertz Gerig
Lynn D. Gingerich
Merle E. Gingerich
LeAnn Winkler Glessner
Harry J. Goertz
Elaine S. Good
Eileen C. Good-Smucker
Kathleen S. Grieser
Robert I. Grove
Julie A. Schrock Gunden
Nancy J. Kinsinger Halder
Jay E. Hartzler
Sherilyn F. Greaser Hartzler
Donita K. Schertz Herr
Sandra K. Hess
Frances K. Zerger Hochstetler
Allen L. Holsopple
Curtis R. Holsopple
James E. Holsopple
Joan K. Hertzler Hooley
Kenneth E. Horst
Beth K. Swanson Hower
Mary L. Overmyer Huber
D. John Johns
Robert L. Johnson
L. Bernice Beyer Kauffman
Nancy L. Geiser Kauffmann
Rhoda J. Shenk Keener
Ellen J. Kempf
Wendelin J. Hughes Kepler
Elvin M. Krabill
James R. Krabill
Margaret Shaw Krueger
William L. Kurtz
John W. Lauver
Anne B. Lehman
Michael W. Leland
Daniel E. Liechty
Anda L. Stamm Lind
Rose M. Lehman Love
Alvin Martin
Roger D. Martin
Timothy A. Martin
Rodney L. Maust
Lynn L. Blosser Mays
Bonnie L. Miller
Carol J. Miller
Constance L. Miller
Dana B. Miller
Dennis J. Miller
Roberta A. Miller
Samuel D. Miller
Sanford A. Miller

David and **Debra Esau Horst**, Columbiana, Ohio, Jennifer Marie, Dec. 21.

Philip and **Lisa Herr Lederach**, Hesston, Kan., Noah Philip, May 26.

Notes

Paul Friesen, Elkhart, Ind., received an associate degree in computer science and a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1982. He is now employed by Walter Piano Co.

Kris Raber, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I have been in Indianapolis for the past 2½ years. For the first year and a half, I was a probation officer for the juvenile court of Marion County. Then I began working for a private, not-for-profit family counseling agency called Stopover. I am learning much as a counselor. We have a runaway program which involves a group home where we can temporarily house young people who have run

Alumnus' work to fly high

When NASA's space shuttle lifts off in the near future, it will carry the results of **Steve Herr's '79** ingenuity and experimentation.

Herr, a graduate engineering student at Penn State University, has supervised the design, construction and programming of three sophisticated experiments which will help in the development of a permanent manned space station. Nearly 60 Penn State students have worked on the project over a three-year period.

Herr became involved with the space project in the fall of 1983 as a computer programmer. His interest in electrical engineering is the product of tinkering with ham radios at home and working with computers at Goshen. He plans to use his Penn State degree to design microprocessors after the NASA project is completed.

Verna E. Miller
Betsy L. Alderfer Moyer
E. Jane Weaver Moyer
Marcheta K. Coatney Munoz
Emerson D. Nafziger
Dale R. Nissley
Kenneth L. Nussbaum
Marjorie M. Lamson Nussbaum
Samuel E. Nussbaum
Chibuzor V. Ozor
Justine E. Clemmer Pletcher
Freda Pellman Redekop
Donna J. Cyphers Reist
Margaret A. Richer Smith
Janice A. King Scharf
Philip M. Schmucker
Sally J. Richard Schreck
Robert L. Shantz
Sylvia Shirk Charles
Dora M. Short
Mary Jo Hartzler Short
Tim D. Short
Sara A. Yoder Smoker
Brian D. Smucker
Roy W. Smucker, Jr.
Kathryn S. Anderson Snyder
Annette F. Massanari Sommer
Darrel D. Sommers
Barbara J. Troyer Springer
Dianne K. Springer
Marlene L. Slagle Springer
Sanford R. Stauffer
Gwen R. Bauer Steffen
Rick M. Stiffney
Jerry L. Stoltzfus
S. Diane Meager Summers
Martha E. Suter
Carmen D. Stutzman Thompson
June L. Hershberger Trcka
Celeste I. Valleau
Dale L. Weaver
Rosemary S. Gunden Widmer
Paul J. Wingard, Jr.
John W. Yoder
Joyce E. Shoemaker Yoder
June E. Gingerich Yoder
Karen S. Litwiller Yoder
Michael P. Yoder
Samuel G. Yoder
Carol J. Zehr Yost
Marie E. Snyder Zechiel
Wanda L. Ziegler
Sara A. Zimmerly
Glenn R. Zook
Lois E. Lauber Zook

1974

Dorothy M. Breunlin Ainlay
G. Elliott Amstutz
Janice M. Kirk Amstutz
Linda M. Amstutz
Robert E. Aschliman
Beth A. Bedsworth
Miriam E. Falb Beebe
Betty L. Albrecht Birky
Ian T. Birky
Kent E. Birky
Maynard L. Brubacher
J. Robert Charles
Patricia L. Cole
Glenn C. Conrad
Kay M. Wenger Creasey
Mary G. Crock
Rachel J. Harder Diener
Donald R. Ebersole
Kristine Feil
Joyce E. Burkhalter Flueckiger
Diane L. Kauffman Fowler
Sandra K. Shoemaker Friesen
Janet A. Fuchs
Steven L. Garboden
Jean R. Lerner Geleske
John S. Gerig
Jolene K. Landis Gerig
Ronald E. Glick
Ilse-Marie U. Goertz
Susan M. Gotwals
Tim J. Graber
Scott R. Graybill
Delores L. Gangwer Greenawalt
Elizabeth A. Gunden Landis
Marilyn K. Houser Hamm
Lois C. Harder
Charlotte M. Hartter
Galen J. Hershberger
Nancy J. Kauffman Hess
Michael D. Hofstetter
Elizabeth L. Hertzler Hollenbach
Linda S. Benner Horst
Brenda K. Beechy Huneryager
Suzanne B. Hirschey Jenack
Armon L. Kauffman
J. Stanley Kauffman
Keith D. Kauffmann
Christine M. Kaufmann
Gary L. Keister
Norma R. Denk Keister
Thomas A. Kennell
Samuel Kim
Carol J. Canal King
Alfred J. Klassen
Cathy S. Knopp
Constance E. Albrecht Krabill
Joan C. Kropf
Nancy J. Zumbrun Leichty
Paul D. Leichty
Diane S. Clemens Leland
Daniel E. Lemons
Edward A. Liechty
Nancy Liechty Loewen
John L. Martin
Connie R. Yoder McTigue
Gloria J. Smith Meyer
Jerold A. Meyer
Cheryl K. Ruppert Miller
Glenn R. Miller
Linwood L. Miller
Lynn J. Miller
M. Gem Gross Miller
Verlin R. Nafziger
Theodore R. Neumann
Cheryl L. Snyder Nussbaum
Judy K. Snyder Nussbaum
Larry R. Nussbaum
Marcia L. Livengood Nussbaum
Lucille E. Overholt
Ethel J. Plett Wedel
Gaylene Holsopple A. Rhoda
Phil L. Richard
Sharon L. Shenk Risser
Darlene M. Leis Roth
Joseph S. Schrock
Mary C. Thomas Schrock
Jan K. Kraus Schwartzentruber
Leeandra K. Smith Sewell
Arden F. Shank
Maribeth C. Shank Shank
Kent E. Short
Enid E. Koch Slabaugh
Ellen L. Smith
Rebekah J. Bair Smucker
Michael W. Sommer
Ada E. Beyer Souder
Miriam Martin Stauffer
Robert A. Stauffer
Yvonne Y. Ng Stoltzfus
Karen S. Nyce Stuckey
Kent D. Stucky
Linda A. King Stucky
Lauralea Suess
Kim W. Swanson
Leanne K. Thomas
Randal R. Troyer
Samuel J. Troyer
Marjorie A. Ulrich
Jane E. Snyder Vendrely
Lora Warkentin
Judy R. Brown Weaver
Galen C. Wenger
Rebecca L. Wenger
Annie E. Wenger-Keller
David C. Wenger-Keller
Alice A. Loos Wessel
Collette I. Sommers Whitmer
David D. Widmer
Susan Hepler Yoder
John D. Zehr
Judy E. Zimmerman Herr

1975

Zenebe Abebe
Judith R. Gardner Ainlay
Ruth A. Selzer Akpan
Patricia D. Perry Alft
Rosemary E. Kropf Allen
Margaret E. Jones Amonett
Deryll D. Amstutz
Diane K. Anderson Amstutz
Jay S. Bachman
Shirley K. Helmuth Bachman
Elizabeth Bender Barker
David L. Beachy
Dorothy J. Beachy
William R. Beck
Susan J. Martin Beuscher
Beverly S. Miller Birky
Linda J. Newswanger Bogedain
Krissie K. Blosser Boss
Kristen L. Brenneman Brenneman
Michael J. Brenneman
Robert L. Brunk Harnish
Karen L. Buerge
P. Glenn Burkholder
Kris T. Myers Carter
Norene K. Miller Chesebro
Donald J. Chittick
J. William Clemens
Martha S. Deisler
John M. Dick
Shirley K. Claassen Dick
Debra J. Hostetler Dietrich
Dennis A. Drudge
Daniel J. Eigsti
Mary L. Swartzendruber Farmer
Jean A. Weaver Fisher
Judith C. Harder Franz
Sally J. Williams Fuller
Douglas E. Gaff
Rebecca L. Peterson Gaff
Lynford R. Gerber
Marcia J. Buller Glick
Linda M. Widrick Gnagey
Ann L. Harnish Good
Carol J. Lapp Graber
G. M. Hope Branscombe Graham
Nancy L. Bumbaugh Griffith
Randal G. Gunden
James R. Hall
Willie Harris
J. Michael Herr
Janet K. Martin Hershberger
Ray E. Hershberger
Patricia Thompson Hofstetter
Kathleen S. Yoder Holsopple
MaDonna C. Zook Holsopple
Rebecca S. Bontrager Horst
Sheila A. Hostetler
John M. Huffman
Carol A. Birky Jennings
Barbara D. Bundy Johnson
Priscilla L. Birkey Knox
Joan E. Kreider
Richard L. Kremer
James S. Lederach
Mary Lehman Yoder
Betty J. Stuckey Leichty
Mary C. Smucker Lemons
Mary C. Purves Liechty
Velma J. Loewen
Arvid R. Martin
Brenda K. Martin
Stephanie L. Mason
Harriet A. Metz
Ronald B. Meyer
Rebecca S. Oyer Meyers
Thomas J. Meyers
Wendy L. Meyers
Deborah M. Mielke
Calvin J. Miller
Darlene K. Showalter Miller
Darrel E. Miller
Randall C. Miller
Ronald C. Miller
Lana L. Miller Swartz
Loretta P. Mumaw
Jennifer I. Northage
Roger E. Paul
Bernard W. Pauls
Patricia L. Gerber Pauls
Brenda S. Pike
Denise N. Pike-Biegunska
Marianne L. Bachman Pletcher
Doris I. Woods Rassi
Margaret Lapp Reimer
Ann L. Lengacher Reschly
Sue E. Lehman Roggie
Elaine L. Rutt Schmucker
Daniel W. Shenk
Vera M. Smucker Shenk
Rachel L. Wiebe Shetler
Donald W. Smucker
Randall D. Springer
Jacqueline A. Stahl
Marlys R. Oesch Stutzman
Mary D. Roth Stutzman
Judith S. Lederach Styer
Joanna K. Suter
Christine K. Gerig Thogersen
Ethel A. Korn Kambs Umble
Debra G. DePree Van Dyke
Douglas A. Vendrely
Gordon D. Weirich
Ann L. Croyle Weldy
Janice R. Wenger
Norma E. Wyse
RoseAnn M Yoder
Thomas A. Yoder
Vicki D. Kauffman Yoder

1976

M. Christine Alderfer
Mary Alderfer
Robert A. Anderson
Susan E. Nafziger Bartel
Marlene K. Bachman Beachy
Fanni I. Marner Birky
Patricia L. Bixler
Ruby Bontrager
Warren D. Bontrager
Jane L. Yoder Bowers
Jerald N. Brubaker
Paul R. Bruce
Rita A. Fisher Burkholder
Deborah K. Byler
Fredric L. Clemens
Pamela J. Swartzendruber Clouse
P. Gregory Cole
Diane K. Conrad
Luis Constantin
Marlene J. Davenport
Gayle L. Dosher
Kent E. Doty
Robert A. Erck
Sarah M. Bender Fagan
Kathleen M. Balutansky Fatton
Robert Fatton, Jr.
Rebecca J. Beachy Felton
Michael E. Frey
Barbara J. Freyenberger
Lucy K. Gerber
Sue E. Esau Gerber
Carolyn J. Gingerich
Sheryl I. Freeman Gingerich
Melbern Gingerich, Jr.
Marty R. Good
R. Brent Gotwals
Douglas R. Graber
Nancy J. Ludwig Graber
Diane K. Stutzman Graybill
Patty E. Harris
Geneva A. Hershberger
Jerry L. Hershberger
Joanne E. Hershberger
Rosemary Buckwalter Hershberger
M. Suzanne Hertzler
Suzan J. Yoder Hooper
Barbra R. Graber Hunsberger
Brenda J. Johnston Hunter
Bonita A. Miller Isaak
Janet A. Rhine Jackson
Ruth M. Janzen
Carolyn I. Gingerich Johns
Deborah L. Gahman Johnston
F. Leonard Jordan
Jean Liechty Jordan
Roland B. Kauffman
Twila M. Kauffman

away from home. . . . We deal quite a bit with families in which abuse, sexual and physical, occurs. I specifically work with families almost exclusively in their homes, all involved with abuse. . . . Stopover is based on the ideology of normalization. It is very hard work emotionally, but I am very grateful for this opportunity to grow and seek my own niche in life."

Jon Warkentin recently returned from a one-year MCC assignment in Honduras working with refugees from El Salvador along the border. In August he began studies at Indiana University School of Medicine.

1980

Marriages

Daniel Brilhart '82, Scottdale, Pa., and **Terri Enns**, Fresno, Calif., June 2.

Wayne Kelley, Elkhart, Ind., and **Mardene Horst**, Goshen, Aug. 11.

Jerry Rusin, Washington, D.C., and **Joyce Horst**, Valrico, Fla., Oct. 22.

Paul Sawatsky and Sylvia Vaughn, both from Goshen, July 13.

Robert Wheeler '83, Elkhart, Ind., and **Donita Shaum**, Engadine, Mich., June 23.

Births

Duane and Nancy Kuhns **Leatherman**, Mount Joy, Pa., Beth Ann, June 24.

Douglas and **Catherine Lehl Rheinheimer**, Topeka, Ind., Sara Marie, July 10.

Notes

Susan Lucas Dobrian, Iowa City, Iowa, is working towards a doctorate in Spanish at the University of Iowa.

Howard and **Gloria Shenk Good (staff '78-80)** began a five-year assignment as Mennonite Central Committee country representatives in Kinshasa, Zaire.

Robbin Lerch, Pocatello, Idaho, is working on a master's degree in mathematics at Idaho State University.

Galen Martin, Eugene, Ore., a graduate student in the international studies program focusing on social and cultural aspects of Third World development at the University of Oregon, fulfilled an internship requirement while working at the Mennonite Central Committee peace section's United Nations office in New York City this past summer.

Rodney North recently received a master's of social work degree from the University of Denver.

Sarah Oyer, Hartford, Conn., has been invited

Jon L. Kauffmann-Kennel
Lois L. Kaufmann-Hunsberger
Robert E. Keener
Rebecca L. Mullet Kennel
Lynn S. Canal Kennell
John R. King
Richard R. Kitson
Patrice M. Martin Klassen
Christina M. Brunnstrom Klaus
Larry R. Knox
Judith A. Koch
Donald S. Kooker
Dorothy A. Schrock Kratz
Russell E. Kremer
Vickie J. Graber Kurtz
Geoffrey W. Landis
Alice Weber Lapp
Gary R. Laustsen
Richard D. Lehman
Bruce D. Leichty
Jacob G. Loewen
Sandra K. Long
Janice E. Martin
Susan R. Ernsberger McDonald
Dwight J. McFadden
Carolyn N. Davidhizar Metzger
Daniel P. Metzler
Judith E. Lantz Metzler
Mary E. Clemens Meyer
Byron K. Miller
Galen D. Miller
Debra J. Nafziger
John M. Nafziger
Margo E. Westerbeek Nafziger
Marianne Herr Paul
J. Mark Ramseyer
Paula S. Neumann Ream
Sidney A. Richard
Evan S. Richards
Dennis R. Rittenhouse
Albert Roggio
Luke S. Roth
Patricia J. Roth
Pamela J. Piper Ruth
Reta L. Scheele
John P. Schmid
Julia M. Schrock Rosenfeld
Daniel H. Shedd
Karen J. Fast Shenk
John D. Shetler
Jane E. Graber Short
Merle Snyder
Terry A. Snyder
Brent H. Sprunger
James F. Stauffer
Susan G. Stoesz-Bauman
Warren L. Stoltzfus
S. Douglas Strycker
John B. Styer
Ronald L. Sutter
Barbara A. Cole Sweigard
Janet E. Martin Teat
Stephanie K. Ortman Thompson
Norman C. Underwood
Marjorie K. Martin Weaver
Johannes D. Wenger
Barbara J. Hershberger Westerbeek
Allan H. Yoder
Beth L. Ranck Yoder
Ronald P. Yoder
Sherrill A. Yoder
Lloyd R. Zeager
Cynthia J. Kauffman Zehr
Eric J. Zehr
Paul D. Zehr
John G Zook

1977

Lynn A. McKibbin Arends
Calvin J. Aschliman
Sylvia J. Albrecht Aschliman
Larry L. Bardell
Wilbur A. Beachy
Susan K. Becher
Eileen F. Becker-Hoover
L. Merlin Becker-Hoover
Teresa M. Bennett
Ronald D. Blaum
James E. Brenneman
Teresa J. Plank Brenneman
Glenn A. Buller
Janice S. Gingerich Burkholder
Lorel R. Schmidt Caldwell
Jeanine M. Eigsti Clark
Mary G. Clemens
John M. Conrad
Rebecca L. Ebersole
Lynn J. Egli
Cynthia D. Parker Ello
Margaret E. Erb
Curtis M. Fenton
Sarah J. Buller Fenton
Kathy L. Horst Friesen
Kelvin E. Friesen
Carolina Bustos Funk
Harry A. Funk
Lyn L. Sommers Gascho
Edward M. Geleske
C. Suzanne Harnish Gerber
Beth I. Gerig
Charles W. Gingerich
David A. Gingerich
Rachel A. Yoder Gingerich
Judith A. Godshalk
Joyce A. Nymeyer Graybill
Roxanne Schertz Hart
Kevin J. Hershberger
Jewel I. Yoder Hertzler
J. Robert Hooley-Gingrich
John A. Horst
David P. Hostetler
Wendy L. Zehr Houser
Mary S. Freed Hufford
Janice A. Clemmer Kauffman
Vaughn C. Kauffman
Terry A. Kaufmann-Hunsberger
Evelyn Burkholder King
Ellen G. Graber Kraybill
Michelle V. Hostetler Kreider
Steven L. Leaman
Nancy J. Sutter Leggett
Virginia E. Miller Lettinga
Randall L. Liechty
Emily R. Magal
Susan J. Eash Mathews
Martha Yoder Maust
Randall K. Metzler
Ronald L. Metzler
Susan L. Kiebel Michael
Doyle T. Miller
Michael L. Miller
Myron D. Miller
Pamela S. Huenefeld Miller
Robert L. Miller
Kay E. Miller Kempf
Elizabeth A. Thorne Moyer
Randall B. Murray
Donna M. Noble Noffsinger
Don E. Nussbaum
David G. Ortis
Kathryn A. Oyer
Cedric H. Peachey
Faith L. Hershberger Penner
Adele K. Neumann Pollock
Eugene H. Ratzlaff
Jewel S. Geissinger Ratzlaff
Sharon A. Landes Rosado
Donna J. Eigsti Roth
Sherman R. Roth
Linda S. Gautsche Rufenacht
John A. Sawatsky
Beth M. Regier Selzer
Colleen M. Sholly
Ann Yoder Smith
Randy W. Smith
Dale G. Souder
Peggy L. Souder Sprunger
Jennifer L. Sprunger Spykman
Ann M. Brenneman Stroud
Elaine F. Stuckey
Sheldon W. Swartz
H. Dan Swartzendruber
Debra R. Witmer Townsend
Barry C. Weaver
Sharon R. Weaver
H. Michael Wenger
Marcia A. Wenger
Barbara D. Sensenbaugh Wise
Sharon M. Fackler Wright
Anita L. Yoder
Denton E. Yoder
Jan S. Gundy Yoder
Janet S. Horner Yoder
John D. Yoder
M. Douglas Yoder
Sarah B. Conrad Yoder
Jhan C. Yoder-Wyse
Dennis E. Zehr
Bonnie E. Zeiset

1978

Denise R. Thomas Anderson
Jane M. Bland Armer
David A. Bauman
Kathleen K. Lehman Bauman
David L. Beachy
Conrad L. Beck
Larry G. Becker
Debra J. Bixler
Cheryl A. Leichty Blaum
Lori Hollenberg Bontrager
Joanne G. Bowman Bowman
Bonita E. Gingrich Brubaker
David F. Canal
LaRita J. Albrecht Claassen
Jonathan L. Clemens
Rosa Y. Clemens
Randall L. Clouse
Steven L. Denlinger
Berhanu Deresse
Rita S. Stuckey Detwiler
Marcia S. DeWolf
Kenneth .L Dietzel
Mary J. Dyck
Cynthia A. Eberly
A. Timothy Fath
James M. Gascho
Philip L. Gascho-Miller
Bonnie L. Yoder Gerber
David Gingerich
Judith S. Gingerich
Julie M. Linder Gingerich
Norma S. Nelson Gingerich
Jean A. Sutter Glick
Julia K. Detweiler Gotwals
Mary E. Liechty Graber
David E. Graybill
Ann I. Klink Herendeen
Maynard R. Hershberger
Sue A. Mast Himmelberger
Joyce E. Hooley-Gingrich
Mary B. Kauffmann-Kennel
Dale J. Kempf
Donna K. Kennel Keener
James R. King
Julia S. Davis Kooker
J. Nelson Kraybill
Karen Kreider Yoder
Marianne E. Lahr-Penrod
Gary D. Lamb
Marvin E. Landis
Karen L. Lapp
Joanne E. Leatherman
Kent E. Lederman
Jolene K. Bontrager Lehman
Lorene R. Lehman
Susan A. Swartzendruber Lehman
Gregory B. Leichty
Wanda J. Reimer Lepillez
Marvin E. Marks
Sharon J. Martin
M. Kristin Massanari
Miriam E. Miller Mast
Dallis A. Nisley Miller
Deborah L. Olson Miller
Diane L. Horst Miller
Judy K. Miller
Lynette K. Shoemaker Miller
Mark G. Miller
Mary K. Schmid Miller
Philip R. Miller
Randy L. Miller
William F. Minter
Amy J. Yoder Murray
Laurie J. Neumann Nafziger
Roger A. Nafziger
Eben Nhiwatiwa
Eldon P. Nice
Mary C. Erb Nitzsche
Allen K. Nofziger
Nancy E. Dome Patton
Bruce D. Peifer
Elizabeth A. Pettit
K. Louise Ranck
Terry R. Rediger
Miriam J. Haberstich Redsecker
Mary Beth Harnish Roeschley
Brian H. Roth
Catherine A. Frederick Roth
Roger K. Ruth
Lisbeth A. Bachman Savage
Eloise Schrag
Wendy K. Shank
Angela G. Sharp
Anita L. Helmuth Showalter
George W. Skyrm
Kristine L. Hoover Skyrm
Miriam D. Snyder
Doreen K. Spindler
Ellen B. Hoover Stoesz
Jane E. Jacobs Stoltzfus
Nathan A. Stoltzfus
Glenn L. Stutzman
Ruth S. Sutter
John G. Tiessen
Barbara S. Derstine Weirich
Kim A. Weldy
Lorraine F. Albin Williams
Catherine L. Wismer
Todd A. Woodworth
Charles B. Yoder
Deborah J. Yoder
Deborah R. Cady Yoder
Judy L. Yoder
Paul T. Yoder, Jr.
Brian P. Zehr
Nathan L. Zehr

1979

Ryan J. Ahlgrim
Roelif I. Badertscher
Elizabeth A. Baerg
Lois F. Kieffaber Bare
Alice A. Gunden Bender
Michael T. Bender
Susan K. Hartman Bigler
Donald W. Bixler
Cindy S. Bechler Bobcek
J. Mark Bontrager
Philip E. Bontrager
Anita M. Stoltzfus Breckbill
David M. Breckbill
D. Lydia Doremus Burrell
Leanna K. Cender
George Delio
Robert Delp
John R. Detweiler
Rebecca M. Norman Detweiler
Claude J. Diener
Marilee K. Good Diener
Ronald D. Diener
Mae L. Sommers Diller
Rachel J. Ganger
Erin D. Geiser
Judith M. Beck Gongwer
Marilyn S. Graber
Peter N. Graber
Cynthia J. Moser Grau
Burdette L. Gunden
Karen S. Yoder Gyger
Barth A. Hague
Jayne A. Hamiel
Sharee A. Hostetler Hartman
Nancy S. Stoner Heisey
Charlotte Hershberger
Karen E. Weaver Hershberger
Luanne B. Yoder Hershberger
Sharon L. Hodgkins
Edith M. Buckwalter Holsopple
Ronald L. Hooley
Beth E. Yoder Jensen
Julie E. Bontrager Johnston
Marlo J. Kauffman
Joel D. Kauffmann
Calvin R. Kaufman
Pamela J. Gerber Kaufmann
Jane M. Keeney
F. David King
Susan E. Fisher King

to join the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra in Evergreen, Colo. She was one of 74 musicians selected from the 1,100 that auditioned nationally.

Dan Woods, Silver Spring, Md., received a M.S. in counseling from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1983. He currently works as a residential counselor for Jubilee Association of Maryland which provides for mentally retarded adults in a group home setting.

Sheila Stopher Yoder began an appointment as deaf ministries director for Mennonite Board of Missions Sept. 1.

1981

Marriages

Michael Grieser, Wauseon, Ohio, and **Elisabeth Smucker**, Harleysville, Pa., June 23.

Leon Kraybill, Elizabethtown, Pa., and **Audrey Roth '82**, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 11.

Philip W. Miller '84, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and **Jean Krabill**, Goshen, Aug. 12.

Births

Delaine and Leslie Linton **Larsen**, Nappanee, Ind., Nicholas Erick, July 4.

James and **Janice Mast Lauver**, Howe, Ind., Jessica Ann, July 15.

Notes

Wesley Bontreger, a June master of divinity degree graduate from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., spent the summer in a clinical pastoral education program at the Horizon Psychiatric Hospital, Pomona, Calif. He is studying in Fuller's marriage and family program during the 1984-85 school year.

LaDell Gautsche received a master's in social work from the University of Denver. His wife, **Joyce Holsopple Gautsche '82**, is a pediatric nurse at Denver General Hospital.

Brooke Doriot Hershberger, Middlebury, Ind., has been chosen as girls' track mentor at Goshen High School. She will also assist in the cross country program.

1982

Marriages

Richard Davis, Tempe, Ariz., and **Sandra Andriotis**, Tiskilwa, Ill., June 2.

James Miller and **Wanda Schrock**, both from Sarasota, Fla., June 30.

Peter Reiser and **Gwendolyn Mast**, Orrville, Ohio, Aug. 18.

David L. Klahre
Kenneth H. Kraybill
Richard Kulp
Alan R. Kurtz
Barbara A. Bixler Lamb
Heidi A. Wolfgang Linebach
Christina M. Litwiller
Jeffrey L. Martin
Ruth E. Mellinger Martin
Wayne D. Martin
Beth A. Glick McDonough
Jane E. Metzler
Mark A. Meyer Byler
Berry L. Miller
David B. Miller
Doreen E. Bieber Miller
Beth A. Miller Kraybill
Lorraine J. Graber Mishler
Jeri L. Mowery
Wendy J. Myers Maven
Eric D. Nafziger
Jean M. Newcomer
Gail M. Janzen Newel
Hai T. Nguyen
Dennis L. Nice
Joyce E. Nafziger Peifer
Karolynn J. Prough
Karen J. Troyer Ramseyer
Alma A. Zehr Roes
Eunice Rush-Day
Carolyn L. Diller Rychener
Delvin K. Rychener
Linda D. Miller Shetler
Greg A. Slough
Lester O. Snyder
Eric J. Stoltzfus
Ruth A. Horst Stoltzfus
Priscilla F. Stuckey Kauffman
Janice L. Yordy Sutter
James A. Sweigard
Judith A. Sommer Thiessen
Jon G. Troyer
Donald L. Tyson
Leslie S. Christy Valencourt
Galen F. Weaver
H. Brent Weaver
John E. Weaver Glick
Sally Weaver Glick
Carolyn A. Ludwig Yoder
Gary W. Yoder
Timothy J. Yoder

1980

Barbara Stewart Abebe
Debra A. Ardeel
John P. Barkman
Thomas D. Beck
Anita J. Berkey
Craig E. Berkey
Bruce E. Bishop
Samuel E. Bixler
Beth E. Gerig Bontrager
Robert M. Bontrager
Carol A. Bucher Bixler
Lyn Schlabach Buschert
Charmaine Virkler A. Campany
Linda J. Campbell
Barbara A. Carbaugh
Linda L. Hartter Cripe
Debra A. Detweiler
G. Michael Detweiler
Julia L. Diener
Linda S. Kemrer Dornes
Joy M. Ehnle
Elizabeth Kingshott Ellsaesser
Debra D. Engelberth
Joan C. Ernst
Willard D. Fenton-Miller
J. Lamar Freed
Dayton J. Frey
John T. Gerber
Howard D. Good
Joanne Good
Bradley H. Gotwals
Leon H. Greaser
Donald Green
Cheryl D. Neufeld Greve
Charlotte K. Gingerich Gunden
Deborah S. Lederach Gunden
Cindy L. Haffner
Betty J. Diller Hague
Deborah K. Haines
Christina Alvarado Harter
Tina J. Hartzler
Steven R. Herendeen
Lorie A. Ringenberg Hershberger
Shirleen J. Oswald Hochstedler
Sharla D. Hofer
Brent L. Holaway
Christina R. Yoder Hooley
Mardene S. Horst
Anne M. Hostetler
Donna J. Hostetler
Michael D. Hostetler
Dennis E. Huffman
David C. Jacobs
J. Kenneth Kauffman
Susan M. Kauffman
Phillip K. Kaufmann
Phyllis A. Kaufmann
Emily K. King
James E. Klassen
Evelyn M. Kuhns
Anita Klassen Landis
Jan Loewen Landis
Joy Neumann Landis
Ronald D. Lapp
Lynn R. Lehman
Robbin L. Lerch
Sherry L. Springer Litwiller
Jerri L. Studer Longacre
Susan V. Mark Landis
Galen R. Martin
Benjamin B. Miller
Cindy Litwiller Miller
Doris F. Boehr Miller
John E. Miller
Kenneth C. Miller
Lee E. Miller
Philip K. Miller
Roberta L. Miller
Susan A. Fisher Miller
Osman A. Mire
Karen L. Moore-Beitler
Kay L. Mumma
Joyce E. Witmer Nafziger
Ned A. Nafziger
Bethene K. Nebel
Cindy A. Gable Nussbaum
Sheryl A. Stoltzfus Ohman
H. Jane Koch Oyer
Sarah E. Oyer
Stanley J. Oyer
A. Timothy Penner
Jerilee A. Kinzie Rediger
Kent D. Rychener
Charlene K. Birky Sandberg
Bonita S. Bontrager Schrock
Joanne K. Goetz Sharick
Mark E. Shelly
Doris S. Sell Shenk
Rachel A. Shank Shenk
Ruth E. Eshleman Sherman
Carol J. Smucker
Douglas R. Smucker
Bradley K. Sommer
Kathleen J. Koshmider Sommer
Joseph A. Springer
Charlotte Schrag Sprunger
John D. Stahl
Kirby W. Stahly
Kirk D. Stiffney
Carol J. Stobbe
David L. Sutter
Elsa C. Swift
Michael A. Throne
Shigeru Toda
Cheryl J. Troyer
Gregory R. Troyer
Elizabeth W. Wacirah
Amanda M. Wampler
Ruth E. Schoenhals Weaver
Daniel J. Woods
L. Suzanne Miller Yoder
John R. Zehr
Karen L. Zehr
Sheila D. Lyndaker Zehr
Patricia A. Zeiset
Rebecca R. Zellner

1981

Rose M. Alvarez
Gloria A. Beck
Debra K. Berkey
Janice D. Charles Berkey
Rosina F. Miller Berkey
Wesley J. Bontreger
Robert J. Brenneman
Timothy B. Brenneman
Betty A. Brubaker
Jay W. Brubaker
John R. Buschert
Anne C. Meyer Byler
Patti J. Chupp
Marie G. Gehman Clemens
Donna J. Perlich Crow
Warren L. Croyle
Samuel F. Diller
Randall L. Eigsti
Evelyn M. Dueck Englund
David A. Erb
Kathy S. Fenton-Miller
Sylvia L. Flisher
Kathleen K. Murray Foster
Gregg E. Friesen
Joanna M. Fenton Friesen
Jeanette M. Gascho-Miller
LaDell S. Gautsche
Suella Lehman Gerber
Mary S. Buller Gilliom
Richard W. Gilliom
John H. Graber
Michael C. Grieser
James M. Gunden
Richard A. Harnish
Paul D. Hershberger
Philip D. Hess
Charlotte D. Bauman Hochstetler
Bruce L. Holaway
Felix H. Hoover
Ahmed Jirreh
Steven R. Johns
Erika Kampen
Barry D. Kauffman
Robert S. Kehr
Susan Y. Kenagy
Douglas A. Landis
Ruth B. Lebold
Rose M. Drescher Longacre
Kenneth A. Martin
Adamson N. Masingila
Duane L. Mast
Julia A. Spangler Mast
Becky R. McLaughlin
Brent D. Miller
Janis M. Miller
Kevin M. Miller
Phyllis J. Miller
Ruth A. Miller Roth
Dennis P. Mishler
Tamara J. Bryant Mohler
Mark A. Nafziger
Karen F. Nofziger
Craig M. Oswald
Pamela A. Parcel
David L. Powell
John D. Roth
Rick R. Rupp
Timothy L. Ryman
Alvin Schmucker
Mara Belle Frey Schmucker
Rosalie Schrag
Daniel P. Schrock
Saba Shami
Jeanette S. Shantz
Dale E. Shenk
Patricia J. Shumaker
Elisabeth A. Smucker
Irene Yoder Smucker
Paul A. Smucker
Norman D. Sohar
Diane K. Stauffer
Lola R. Stump
Joy D. Sutter
Alicen L. Terry Troyer
Cynthia K. Schertz Troyer
Mark E. Troyer
Terry L. Troyer
David S. Weaver
Marilyn Wideman
Timotius Winarso
Joel L. Yoder
Lisa J. Clemmer Yoder
Stephen D. Kreider Yoder
Curtis D. Zehr
Avery W. Zook
Pamela A. Bontrager Zook

1982

Leon J. Bauman
Gary E. Bitikofer
Karla S. Soukup Brenneman
Torrie Martin Brubaker
Rebecca R. Burkholder
Douglas G. Liechty Caskey
Karl J. Cender
Melody R. Stoltzfus Chesley
Ester M. Snyder DeFehr
Adrianne L. Delgardo
John P. Derstine
Sheryl D. Freed Derstine
Debra J. Sutter Drescher
L. Gregory Drescher
Anita J. Landis Eigsti
Martha J. Gall
Lana R. Sommers Gascho
Joyce M. Holsopple Gautsche
Juanita E. Gingerich
Rita A. Liechty Gingrich
Michelle M. Goering Gnagey
Millard L. Graber
Rodney L. Graber
Kathleen A. Renshaw Grothouse
Thomas S. Hall
Sandi R. Lapp Heine
Lisa J. Neumann Heinz
Jean M. Haidet Hershberger
Robert M. Hershberger
Patrice J. Mason Hochstetler
Cynthia J. Horst
Gary M. Stoltzfus Horst
Kristine L. Stoltzfus Horst
Laura J. Lerch Horst
Lynne M. Jantze
Douglas J. Kauffman
Cheryl A. Rix Kaufman
Kerwin L. Kaufman
Anita D. Yoder Kehr
Bryan L. Kehr
Margaret J. Kempf
David P. King
Susan E. King
Paul L. Klink
Kevin L. Krahn
Loretta R. Klassen Krahn
Gail Y. Martin Laur
Eric J. Lehman
Marcia B. Richer Lehman
Glen D. Longacre
Gail A. Miller Manickam
Timothy J. Manickam
Arleta F. Stutzman Martin
Joanna R. Osborne Masingila
Gwendolyn K. Mast
Keith A. Mast
Joyce E. Good McFadden
Brian L. Miller
Carla J. Hughes Miller
Crandall W. Miller
Joan C. Miller
Joyce A. Miller
Marjorie A. Miller
Neil R. Miller
Eileen K. Moyer
Paula J. Martin Mumaw
Wayne A. Nitzsche
Diane N. Diener Omondi
Ibrahim O. Omondi
Anthony B. Parker
Ellen S. Peachey
Lynda L. Phillips
Audrey J. Roth
Russ J. Rupp
Connie R. Sauder
Kevin J. Sauder
Douglas Schirch
Jana L. Schloneger
Dallas L. Schrock
Karen J. Schrock
Wanda R. Schrock
Kathryn M. Widmer Shantz
Steven M. Shantz
Patricia F. Bontrager Shenk
Sandra J. Shenk

Rick Yoder '85, Nappanee, Ind., and **Joy Liechty**, Grabill, Ind., June 30.

Births

Scott and **Kathi Brown Schafer**, Satellite Beach, Fla., Stacy Blake, March 2.

Steven and **Kathryn Widmer Shantz**, Hanover, Ontario, Rebecca Marie, July 12.

Notes

Sonya Graber returned to Middlebury, Ind., after completing a two-year teaching assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Labrador. She writes: "It's been a great experience. I've even learned to love the snow! We had 24 feet this winter!"

Janice Kennel, Lombard, Ill., completed a master's degree in counseling psychology at George Williams College in Downers Grove in June. She has been doing marriage and family therapy in a northwest Chicago suburb.

Keith Mast, Lederach, Pa., teaches algebra at Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, Pa.

Stanley D. Miller, project coordinator and construction materials buyer with Mennonite Central Committee in Honduras, works with Salvadoran refugees.

Paula Martin-Mumaw, Goshen, teaches kindergarten at the Elkhart Community Day Care Center.

Joan Schrock, Miami, Fla., has extended her Mennonite Central Committee term for another year. She teaches third grade and music for grades 1-8 at Westview Christian School.

Andrea Springer, Goshen, has been appointed resident director at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Gail Widmoyer, Nappanee, Ind., is editor of the Accent pages of the Goshen *News*, a section featuring daily stories of community-wide interest.

1983

Marriages

Kevin Fitz-Gerald, Millersville, Pa., and **Ruth Weldy**, Goshen, Aug. 7.

Robert Hostetler, Akron, Pa., and **Lisa Wiebe**, Nappanee, Ind., June 30.

Bradley Miller '84, Chenoa, Ill., and **Catherine Flint**, Ligonier, Ind., June 1.

Rodney Kaufman, Goshen, and **Jeanine Cender '85**, Gibson City, Ill., July 7.

Edward D. Miller and **Pamela G. Horst**, both from West Liberty, Ohio, April 14.

Evan Roth, Lombard, Ill., and **Grace Hunsberger '85**, Goshen, June 30.

Carl Wilmsen and **Nancy Berube**, Porter, Ind., July 21.

Donald Zehr and **Heidi Baer**, both from Sarasota, Fla., May 5.

Michael R. Sherer
Mary Lou Smoker
Terry B. Stutzman
Julia E. Swartzendruber
Brenda A. Widmer Troyer
Debra S. Troyer
Jeffrey L. Troyer
Benjamin P. Unger
Sheri M. Virkler
Gregory J. Weaver
Judith A. Weaver-Yoder
Cynthia J. Cooke Weisel
Audrey L. Plank Wells
Carol A. Garber Welty
Carl L. Wiebe
Mary E. Meyer Wiebe
Elaine R. Wise
Terry A. Yoder
Theodore E. Yoder

1983

David Acosta
Elizabeth Santiago Acosta
Jeffery L. Albrecht
Rodney D. Amstutz
Connie S. Leinbach Bauman
David A. Berkey
Kenneth M. Burkholder
Dawn J. Detweiler
Jon A. Ebersole
Kurt J. Eby
Rachel A. Liechty Eby
Greta J. Eicher
Ned A. Geiser
David C. Gingerich
Jon L. Gingrich
S. Craig Glick
Gail Gnagey
Marlin R. Good
Sheila A. Koch Graber
Jennifer L. Halteman
Kenneth D. Hochstetler
Ritch V. Hochstetler
Ruth A. Sauder Hollinger
Renee Hooley
David W. Horst
Randall P. Horst
David T. Hubbard
Sanford J. Imhoff
Loretta L. Kreider
Cynthia Lyndaker Lantz
Mary K. Lehman
Philip W. Leichty
Pamela C. Mast
Kathryn L. Meyer
Angela S. Miller
Brent R. Miller
Merrill R. Miller
Daniel A. Nafziger
Donna M. Nafziger
Brenda Yoder Nisley
Ellen R. Welty Nussbaum
LaJane K. Nussbaum
Beth A. Oswald
Carolyn L. Peffer
Donita M. Schwartzentruber Rhodes
Rebecca Rittgers
Annabelle Shirk Roth
Evan J. Roth
Katherine Schaefer
Melvin S. Shantz
Patricia M. Musser Sherer
Byron L. Shetler
Sue A. Telford Shields
Sue E. Shue
Anita D. Maust Snyder
Dale E. Snyder
James E. Spicher
Suanne E. Sprunger Sprunger
Mark E. Stiffler
Barry L. Stoltzfus
Grace Mast Stoltzfus
Ingrid J. Bixler Stoltzfus
Janet R. Suderman
Brian J. Swartzentruber
Geneva E. Shoemaker Swartzentruber
Robert D. Wheeler
Diane Bontrager Woodworth
Joan H. Gotwals Yoder
Stanley J. Zehr
Andrea E. Zuercher
Melanie A. Zuercher
Krisann Zunkel

1984

Karen A. Gage
Suzanne M. Lawton Hall
Kevin W. Miller
Philip W. Miller
Rebecca J. Stoltzfus

1985

Linda L. Garber Gunden
Jorene Harder
M. Joseph Masemola

Spouses of Alumni

Doris Albrecht
Mary Ann Albrecht
Rosie Albrecht
Allan Alft
David Allen
Trip Allen
Leroy Amonett
Donna Amstutz
Frieda Amstutz
Mary Amstutz
Ruth Amstutz
David Anderson
James Andrews
Sharon Anglemyer
Maxine Ankrah
Darwin Anneler
Elizabeth Antonides, Jr.
Noboru Aratani
James Arends
Charles Armer
P. Gayle Armes
Larry Armstrong
Chalmer Arnett
Luanne Aschliman
Jeananne Augsburger
Robert August
Gloria Bachman
Patricia Bachman
Phyllis Bachman
Russell Bachman
Wesley Bachman
Evelyn Baer
Gary Balint
William Balmer
Harlin Balzer
James Barker
Robert Barnes
Richard Barr
Edward Barrett
Delores Bartel
Steven Bartel
William Batch
Emma Mae Bates
David Bauman
Lynette Bauman
Marian Bauman
Alvin Beachy
Joyce Beachy
Kathryn Beachy
Lewis Beachy
Grace Bechtel
John Bechtel
Edmund Bechtold
Duane Beck
Jamie Beck
Kathy Beck
Mary Beck
Ronald Beck
Ardys Becker
Edwin Becker
Russell Becker
Curtis Bedsworth
Danny Beebe
Eugene Beekley
Gisela Behrend
Cleveland Bell
David Bell
Clarence Bender
John Bender
Earla Bennett
Alfred Bentley
Douglas Berg
Betty Jane Bergey
Ted Bergey
Jeffrey Berman
Wanda Berry
Hilary Bertsche
Ercie Berwick
Alan Beuscher
Floyd Beyeler
Romona Beyeler
George Bialac
Woodrow Bickel
Greg Bigler
Dale Billheimer
John Bird
Homer Birky
Verna Birky
Sandra Bishop
Glen Bixler
June Bixler
Nancy Bixler
Thelma Bixler
Terry Blair
Imogene Blosser
Esther Blosser
Diane Blosser
Donald Blough
Julia Blough
Marty Bobcek
Louise Bock
Timothy Boeddeker
Robert Boese
Thomas Bogedain
Jacob Bollinger
Doris Bomberger
Alvin Bontrager
Linda Bontrager
Melvin Bontrager
Yvonne Bontrager
Susan Book, Jr.
Stephen Bowers
I. Earl Bowman
John Bowman
R. Wayne Bowser
Sheila Boyd
Tom Boyer
Claude Brainard
David Brazofsky
David Brenneman
Elsie Brenneman
Elvera Brenneman
Robert Brenneman
Cheryl Britsch
Doris Britsch
Andy Brown
Bill Brown
Richard Brown
Sherman Brown
Thomas Brown
James Brubaker
Catherine Bruce
Anne Bruckner
Ralph Brumbaugh
Vladimir Bubalo
Betty Bucher
Margaret Bucher
Martha Buckingham
Royce Buckwalter
Susan Bucove
Arlin Buller
Gladys Buller
John Buller
Judy Buller
Eugene Bullis
Keith Burckhart
Marcia Burden
Jean Burkhard
Marian Burkhart
Wayne Burkhart
Della Burkholder
Bruce Burmeister
Gordon Burner
Jessie Burrell
Joyce Buschert
Nelson Bushong
Nellie Buzzard
Nina Buzzard
Ida Byers
Allen Byler
Deborah Byler
Ezra Byler
Jo Ann Byler
Pollard Byler
James Caldwell
Wayne Call
Ada Canal
Rebecca Canterbury
John Carl
German Carrasco
Curtis Carter
James Carter
Eloise Caskey
William Cast
Arden Cater
Mahlon Cender
Milton Cender
Wilma Cender
James Chambers
Louella Chapman
H. Raymond Charles
Eldon Chelgren
Nancy Chen
Lane Chesley
David Chittick
Darlene Christner
Paul Christner
H. Levon Christophel
Theron Christophel
Lucile Chupp
Leonard Churchman
Mary Ann Cisar
Darrel Claassen
Daniel Clark
Rodney Clark
William Cleaveland
Carol Clemens
Ernest Clemens
Rhoda Clemens
Hannah Cline
Gene Clodfelter
Clifton Cobb
Marjorie Cobbum
Mable Cocanower, Jr.
Edward Cochley
Eileen Coffman
Robert Coleman
Mercedes Coll
John Combs
Palmer Cone
Cathy Constantin
Gloria Constantin
Diane Cook
Philip Copeland
Robert Cowerd
William Creasey
Dorothy Cripe
Reba Cripe
Steven Cripe
David Croal
Roger Crossgrove
Walter Crossgrove
Donald Crouch
Mark Crow
Ronald Crowe
Harold Crowl
Lillie Cullar
Inez Culp
Robert Curtis
Ben Cutrell
Douglas Dahl
Rexford Dannan
Joseph Davenport
George David
Paul Davidhizar
Donald Davis
J. William Davis
Richard Davis
Jeffrey Day

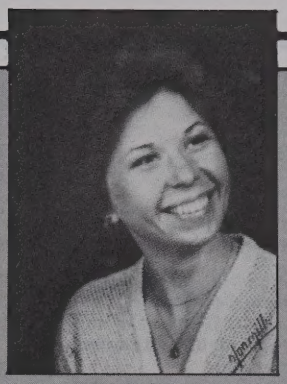
Memorial scholarships established to honor Geigley and Vanlaningham

Two memorial funds have been established in honor of **Nelson Geigley '83** and **Amy Vanlaningham '85**, two former Goshen students who died during the 1983-84 school year.

The Geigley memorial will assist current GC students who have interests in broadcasting and theater, a field in which Geigley was very involved. A technical assistant for GC's Umble Center, he collapsed during an informal soccer match in May. Autopsy results indicated he had suffered from arterial schlerotic coronary heart disease.

As reported in the July *Bulletin*, Vanlaningham was killed by an unknown assailant while participating in the college's Study-Service Trimester in Haiti last May. Memorial gifts contributed in her name will be designated for nursing students who do not qualify for other forms of student aid.

Goshen alumni and friends are invited to contribute toward these two memorial funds and should so designate their gifts.



John Dayton
L. Thomas Deal
Rudolph Dean
Robert Deaton
Garry Decker
Leona DeFehr
Eva Delio
Nancy Delp
Robert Delp
Kenneth Demars
James Dennis
Fetle Work Deresse
Arden Derstine
Dorrine Deter
Kathy Detweiler
Ellis Detwiler
John Detwiler
Michael Detwiler
Daniel Smith Deveney
Gerald Devlin
William DiNicola
Alvin Dick
Waldo Dick
Donald Dickhut
Savilla Diener
Joe Dietrich
Marlee Dietz
Cleason Dietzel
Judith Dietzel
Wilmetta Dietzel
John Diller
Philip Dintaman
Walter Dintaman
Richard Dirmyer
Victor Diseroad
Norene Dombach
Herbert Domer
Bryan Dornes
Fabio Dorville
Christy Doty
Robert Douglas
Thomas Douglas
Amos Drawbond
Nancy Drescher
Marvin Dress
Diane Driver
Edith Driver
David Druley
Belle Duerksen
Mary Dula
James Dyal
Gordon Dyck
Peter Dyck
Carol Ebersole
Doris Ebersole
Hugh Edsall
Bok Ee
Harry Eeten
Deborah Egli
Roberta Egli
Roger Egli
Clayton Eigsti
Vera Ekeland
Rachel Eldridge
Daniel Ello
Ronald Ellsaesser
David Emmert
John Englund
Frieda Erb
Reba Erb
Donald Ernst
Ira Esch
Ofelia Esch
Harry Esh
Clifford Evans
Quinton Everest
Joel Fagan
Kenneth Fahnestock
Barbara Falb
William Falconer
Roger Farmer
Darrell Fast
Hubert Feasel
Rebecca Feeney
John Fehring
Jon Felton
John Ferry
James Finley
Nina Firebaugh
Charlotte Fisher
Evelyn Fisher
Gene Fisher
Jon Fisher
Thomas Fix
Michael Flueckiger
James Ford
Margaret Foreman
John Foster
Robert Fowler
Richard Fox
H. W. Francour
Aldine Frankenfield
Devon Franklin
George Franz
Lyall Fretz
Dempwolf Frey
Harry Frey
Ladeen Frey
Mashell Frey
Sharon Frey
Sharon Fricke
Annabel Friesen
Douglas Friesen
Jane Friesen
Jerry Friesen
Joachim Friesen
Marlene Friesen
Rachel Friesen
Jack Froese
Jerry Frunzi
Jack Fuller
Yvonne Funk
Chester Gable
Christina Ganger
Harold Ganger
Carolyn Garber
Doris Garber
Laura Garber
Paula Garber
Ralph Garber
Susan Garboden
Joe Gardner
John Gardner
Oneta Gardner
Lee Gascho
Robert Geedy
Clarence Geil
Dale Geiser
Jo Geleske
Beulah Gerber
David Gerber
Fern Gerber
James Gerber
Joseph Gerber
Kenneth Gerber
Larry Gerber
Ralph Gerber
Ben Gerig
Mary Kay Gerig
James Gibbel
Carolyn Gillies
Ernest Gillis
Alicia Gingrich
Arthur Gingrich
Elizabeth Gingrich
Mervin Gingrich
Jack Glessner
Samuel Glick
Shirley Glick
Sulvha Glick
Keith Gnagey
Evelyn Godshall
Wilda Goering
Judith Gohn
Stephen Gongwer
Marjorie Good
Melvin Good
Patricia Good
Robert Good
Velde Good
Velma Good
Geraldine Goss
Lois Gotwals
Susan Gotwals
Alta Graber
Crissie Graber
Harold Graber
Russell Graber
Peter Grafton
George Graham
Keith Grandfield
Leo Grant
Michael Grau
Larry Gray
Ruth Graybill
Todd Graybill
Lawrence Greaser
Harry Gregor
Edward Gregory
Loyd Greiman
Louis Grendahl
Carl Greve
Mary Grieser
Daniel Griffin
Richard Griffith
Don Grimes
Earl Groff
Richard Groff
Paul Grossman
Rick Grothouse
Rosalie Grove
Allie Guengerich
Margaret Guengerich
Christine Guth
Wayne Guth
John Gyger
Shirley Haarer
Twyla Haarer
Ruth Habegger
Jerald Hadley
June Hager
Willis Hahn
John Halder
Alan Hall
Donald Hall
Richard Haller
Ray Hamm
Judy Hamsher
Kathryn Hamsher
Forest Handrich
Ray Haning
Mary Ann Hardaway
Daniel Harder
Eric Harder
Milton Harder
Doris Harley
Edgar Harms
Walter Harms
Annette Harnish
John Harnish
Ruby Harnish
Dharathula Harris
Terry Hart
James Harter
Franklin Hartman
J. Lowell Hartman
Virginia Hartsough
Betty Hartzler
Frank Hartzler
Helen Hartzler
Irene Hartzler
Joan Hartzler
Lois Hartzler
Paul Hartzler
Robert Hartzler
Sue Hartzler
Bruce Harvey
Larry Hauder
David Haury
Jerry Hayden
James Heap
William Heard
C. Franklyn Heatwole
Luther Heckel
Nathan Hege
David Heine
Bryan Heinz
Evelyn Heiser
Richard Heisey
David Helmus
Eli Helmuth
Naomi Helmuth
Sharon Helmuth
Donald Henry
Erma Herr
Lois Herr
Marcia Herr
Arlene Hershberger
Barbara Hershberger
Catherine Hershberger
Elaine Hershberger
Elizabeth Hershberger
George Hershberger
Leo Hershberger
Mabel Hershberger
Mark Hershberger
Mildred Hershberger
Susan Hershberger
Yolanda Hershberger
Harold Hershey
Aldus Hertzler
Diane Hertzler
James Hertzler
Carl Hess
Martha Hess
Ruth Hess
Terri Hess
Gene Hiatt
Alice Hieser
Janet High
John Hill
Elmer Hilty
Steve Himmelberger
Eldora Hochstedler
John Hochstedler
Mary Hochstedler
Victor Hochstedler
Donna Hochstetler
Walter Hochstetler
Harold Hochstetler
M. Clair Hochstetler
Paul Hocker
James Hodge
Samuel Hofer
Helen Hofstetter
J. Thomas Holcomb
Anna Holdeman
Dian Holdeman
Kenneth Holdeman
Paul Holdeman
Merle Holderread
Jeffrey Hollenbach
Julian Holmes
Paul Holsopple
Johan Holterman
Paul Holzworth
Douwe Hoogterp
Edith Hooley
Jeffrey Hooper
Donnabelle Hoover
Elizabeth Hoover
Evan Horn
Ruth Horsch
Janet Sue Horst
Myron Horst
Anna Mae Hostetler
Betty Hostetler
Charles Hostetler
Doris Hostetler
Dewey Hostetler
Eldon Hostetler
Ellen Hostetler
Gladys Hostetler
Goldie Hostetler
Jeanette Hostetler
Maryanne Hostetler
Phyllis Hostetler
Tera Hostetter
David Houser
James Howard
George Hower
William Hsiao
David Hsu
Randy Huber
Roger Huber
Emily Huffman
Eugene Huffman
George Hufford
Dorothy Hughes
Robert Hughes
Mary Hummel
Dean Hunsberger
Earl Hunsberger
Ina Hunsberger
Pauline Hunsberger
Neva Hunsicker
Ronald Hunsicker
Leslie Hunter
Linda Hurst
Thomas Hutchinson
Erle Hutchison
Thurl Igney
John Isaak
Ann Isbell
John Jackson
Joseph Jackson
Karl Jackson
Anna Jacobs
Keith Jacobs
Sushil Jain
Vincent James
Wallace Jantz

Notes

Abel Aquino from Oruro, Bolivia, has begun an assignment with Mennonite Central Committee U.S. Peace Section as director of draft counseling and minority peace concerns.

Nancy Berube Wilmsen, Goshen, teaches first and second grade at Zion Christian School.

1984

Marriages

Tim Bush, North Lima, Ohio, and **Jane Horst**, Columbiana, Ohio, May 5.

Doyle Geyer, Oxford, Iowa, and **Janet Erb**, Wellman, Iowa, June 2.

Robert Lerch, Pocatello, Idaho, and **Jennifer Lapp**, Goshen, Aug. 11.

Donald Troyer, South Bend, Ind., and **Beth Litwiller**, Delavan, Ill., June 30.

Birth

Scott and **Lynette Smucker Rutt**, Goshen, Christopher Scott, June 1.

Notes

Johnny M. Balutansky, Alta Loma, Calif., successfully completed a course in airframe and power plant, specializing in helicopter maintenance, at the University of Northrop. He passed the official exams and obtained a F.A.A. certificate.

Douglas Hadley, Bryant, Ind., is pastoring two United Methodist churches near Berne, Ind.

Susan Mast, Lancaster, Pa., working under Brethren Voluntary Service, is teaching refugees in New Windsor, Md.

Kenton and **Emily Hertzler Swartley** are serving a two-year term of service with Mennonite Board of Missions in San Antonio, Texas. He will be a teacher.

1985

Marriages

Stephen Cripe and **Teresa Chupp**, Sturgis, Mich., March 18.

Samuel Mojica, Goshen, and **Gloria Preston**, Cordell, Okla., June 2.

Kevin Swartzendruber, Iowa City, Iowa, and **Lori Litwiller**, Parnell, Iowa, June 30.

1986

Marriage

Thad Stern, Goshen, and **Laura Kreider**, Albion, Ind., July 7.

Teferi Tiku and **Martha Alem-Selassie**, both from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 23.

Maryann Jantzi
Patricia Jantzi
David Janzen
Eileen Janzen
Ralph Janzen
William Jenack
Ann Jennings
Robert Jennings
James Jensen
Richard Jeppesen
Don Jessup
Roy Jiles
Phyllis Johns
Betty Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Carl Johnson
Clarence Johnson
Danny Johnson
Donald Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Nelson Johnson
Robert Johnston
James Jones
William Jones
Suzanne Jost
Walter Jost
Amy Juday
Wallace Kaiser
Raymond Kalbfleisch
Charles Kamp
Norene Kanagy
Lois Kandel
Olen Kandel
Phyllis Kaser
Deanna Kauffman
Dorothy Kauffman
Emmet Kauffman
Irvin Kauffman
Jean Kauffman
Lynne Kauffman
Paul Kauffman
Robert Kauffman
Susan Kauffman
Kathleen Kauffmann
Abram Kaufman
Lloyd Kaufman
Loretta Kaufman
David Kay
Joseph Keenan
Frances Kegerreis
Clara Keim
George Keim
Wayne Keller
Henry Kelly
Cary Kelsey
Eugene Kendall
Arthur Kennel
Cecil Kennel
Dwight Kennel
Esther Kennel
Galen Kennel
Helen Kennell
Dennis Kepler
Richard Kercher
David Kerner
Omar Kheshgi
Nellie Kief
Matthew Kiereta
Peter Kiesow
Brenda Kim
Kyoung Kim
Patricia Kim
Daniel King
Donald King
Dorothy King
Mary King
Donald Kingan
Leonard Kingsley
Marilyn Kintigh
Paul Kinzer
Werner Kist
Nanette Klassen
Ray Klassen
Gerry Klemm
Henry Kliewer
Elmo Kline
Charles Klink
David Koch
Elaine Koch
Linda Koch
Roy Koch
Charles Koellein
David Kohli
Donald Kolb
Judy Kolb, Sr.
Robert Kolb
Jeanette Krabill
Marvin Krabill
Mark Kreger
Earl Kreider
James Kreider
Jane Kremer
Michael Krueger
Elden Kuehl
Charles Kuhl
Gail Kuhns, Jr.
James Kulp
Linda Kulp
Sjoerd Kupeerus
Carmen Kurtz
Frank Kurtz
Linda Kurtz
Carol Lamb
Richard Lamb
Terry Lambert
Goldie Lambright
Harold Lambright
William Lampman
Joan Landis
Michael Landis
Thomas Landry
Rolland Lang
Gail Lapp
Janice Lapp
Leon Lapp
Mahlon Lapp
Mary Sue Lapp
Sarah Lapp
Jess Lara
Calvin Laur
Patricia Lauver
Rick Law
Karen Lebold
Robert Lee
Eric Leggett
Agnes Lehman
Calvin Lehman
Donald Lehman
Dorothy Lehman
Elsie Lehman
Elton Lehman
Ernest Lehman
Frances Lehman
Irene Lehman
Kenneth Lehman
Lawrence Lehman
Lola Lehman
Louise Lehman
Marie Lehman
Mary Lehman
Paul Lehman
Ruth Lehman
Vesta Lehman
Willis Lehman
Chiu Leichty
Kathy Leichty
Roland Leichty
Ruth Leichty
Melvin Leidig
Wilma Leinbach
Jean-Marc Lepillez
LeRoy Leppke
Cornelius Lettinga
John Lewis
Roger Lewis
Norman Lichti
Gordon Liechty
Susan Liechty
Treva Liechty
Francisca Limardo
Barbara Lind
Harold Lindsay
Everett Lindstrom
Joseph Linebach
Barbara Litwiller
Harriett Litwiller
Leslie Litwiller
Nancy Litwiller
Merwyn Litwiller
Norma Litwiller
Oliver Litwiller
Ona Litwiller
Russell Litwiller
Garth Litzinger
Willard Livengood
Gerald Loewen
Elfrieda Loewen
J. Daniel Long
Joseph Longacher
John Longacre
Martha Longacre
Nancy Longacre
Richard Longacre
Charles Lorenz
Esther Loux
Robert Love
Jack Ludwig
Viva Lugbill
Dennis Lyday
Fern Lyndaker
Paul Lyndaker
Daniel Lynn
William Macer
Terry MacGregor
Richard Mallory
Arvie Mann
Darlene Mann
Lisa Marks
Ann Marohn
Kathy Marquis
Richard Marsh
Clayton Martin
Dianne Martin
Elton Martin
Esther Martin
Freda Martin
J. Warren Martin
Jay Martin
John Martin
June Martin
Karen Martin
Martha Martin
Mary Martin
Norma Martin
Robert Martin
Ruth Martin
Ruth Ann Martin
Sharon Martin
Shirley Martin
Sue Martin
Virgil Martin
Walter Mason
Edna Mast
Hazel Mast
Leo Mast
Marion Mast
Norman Mast
Rebecca Mast
Rhoda P. Mast
Rhonda Mast
Gregory Mathews
Ann Matthies
Howard Matz
Diane Maust
Diane May
Ronald May
John Mays
William Mayse
Ernest McCarus
Brian McDonald
Michael McDonough
Douglas McDowell
Robert McGinnis
Roger McGuire
Ken McKee
Franklin McKinney
Stephen McTigue
Lillian McWhirter
Stanford Mecum
J. Herbert Meeks
James Melchert
Clara Mercado
Patricia Metz
David Metzger
Barbara Metzler
Connie Metzler
Dorothy Metzler
Eunju Metzler
Lillie Metzler
Roxie Metzler
George Meyer
Janie Meyer
Sylvia Meyer
Dalisay Meyers
Ralph Michael
Steven Michel
Linda Mierau
Allen Miller
Anne Miller
Arthur Miller
Barbara Miller
Bonnie Miller
Carol Miller
Catherine Miller
Celesta Miller
Christa Miller
Claudette Miller
David Miller
Delmer Miller
Diane Miller
Dorothy Miller
Eldon Miller
Ellen Miller
Emerson Miller
Franklin Miller
Gertrude Miller
Gorman Miller
Henry Miller
Henry Miller
James Miller
James Miller
James Miller
James Miller
James Miller
Jan Miller
Janice Miller
Jody Miller
Joyce Miller
Judith Miller
Judy Miller
June Miller
Kathleen Miller
Laurie Miller
Lawrence Miller
LeRoy Miller
Lois Miller
Lou Miller
Lynda Miller
Marjorie Miller
Michele Miller
Millie Miller
Miriam Miller
Paul Miller
R. Ann Miller
R. Dale Miller
Rachel Miller
Richard Miller
Robin Miller
Ruth Miller
Sherry Miller
Stephen Miller
Susan Miller
Swetlana Miller
Viola Miller
Wanda Miller
A. Gail Mininger
Martha Minter
Doris Mishler
Gerald Mishler
Mary Mishler
Maurice Mishler
Neal Mishler
Pattie Mishler
Mark Moffett
Charles Mohler
Charles Monroe
Robert Moon
A. Ronald Moore
Cyril Moore
David Morehouse
Carl Moreland
Royal Morgan
Donald Morse
Glenn Moyer
Palma Moyer
Pamela Moyer
Rick Moyer
Susan Moyer
Patricia Mullet
Donald Mumaw
James Mumaw
Ruth Mumaw
Wayne Mumbauer
Muriel Mummau
Carlos Munoz
Ronald Murray
Charles Musgrave
Lonita Myer
Pauline Myers
Sarina Myers
Paul Myhre
Wilbur Nachtigall

Faculty and staff

Death

Paul Erb (faculty '39-46), husband of **Alta Eby Erb '12**, 12 Park Ave., Scottdale, Pa., 15683, May 7.

Marriages

Max Cripe (staff '78-) and **Doris Gibson (staff '58-)**, both from Goshen, June 2.

Travis Hicks, Brimfield, Ind., and **Jeanine Hirschy (staff '83-)**, Goshen, June 30.

Births

Victor and Irene **Koop (faculty '82-)**, Goshen, Gregory James, May 19.

Brett and **Diana Leatherman Whitehead (staff '75-78)**, New Paris, Ind., Melinda Kay, Aug. 31.

Gregory and Tammy **Yoder (staff '82-)**, Elkhart, Ind., Ryan Anthony, May 11.

Notes

Dennis Koehn (faculty '81-83), Goshen, owns and manages Koehn Consulting, a management consulting firm.

Evelyn Rouner (faculty '81-83) has been named community outreach consultant for Greencroft Inc. She will develop the program for the multiple-use community center facility planned to serve older adults across Elkhart County.

Jacob and Emily Slaby **Swartzendruber (faculty '52-75)**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Myron Yoder (faculty '78-81), Goshen, has been appointed to a newly created positon as sign language instructor and interpreter for deaf students at Purdue University. He completed his master's degree in applied linguistics at Indiana University, Bloomington, in August.

Catherine Nafziger
Cynthia Nafziger
Elfrieda Nafziger
Eunice Nafziger
Evelyn Nafziger
Gene Nafziger
Glen Nafziger
Mary Nase
Myrtle Nase
Lewis Naylor
Donald Neale
Sue Neeb
Boyd Nelson
Archie Neufeld
Alma Newcomer
Marvin Newcomer
Robert Newcomer
Spencer Newel
William Neyer
Greta Nhiwatiwa
Barbara Nice
Douglas Nickell
Alfred Nielsen
Rick Nine
Douglas Nisley
Garnet Nissley
James Noffsinger
Ann Nofziger
Marvin Nofziger
Sandra Nofziger
Julia Norton
Doris Nunemaker
Miriam Nunemaker
Carl Nussbaum
Carol Nussbaum
Curtis Nussbaum
David Nussbaum
Gregg Nussbaum
Janet Nussbaum
Keith Nussbaum
Edith O'Brien
Jack Oakes
Howard Oatman
Brent Ohman
Loretta Ortis
Robert Osterhouse
Martha Oswald
Robert Ott
Jean Overholt
Luis Oviedo
Joseph Owens
Jolene Oyer
Stanley Oyer
Virginia Oyer
Chima Ozor
George Parkko
Pearl Parsons
Daniel Paschen
Dennis Patton
Ruby Paul
Edwin Pauls
Sara Peachey
Harry Pekarek
Bruno Penner
John Peters
Carroll Petersen
Dan Peterson
Donald Peterson
Richard Peterson
John Petro
Donald Pettengill
Chester Pettiford
Steven Pettit
Charles Pfeiffer
Rachel Phillips
Terry Phillips
Maciej Pike-Biegunska
Donna Plank
Ida Pletcher
Sarah Pletcher
Charles Podbelsek
Emmeline Poettcker
Walter Polasek
Carl Pollard
Mark Pollock
Rachel Powell, Jr.
Jac Price
Weldon Pries
Jane Pritchard
Elizabeth Puricelli
Onnie Puro
C. Richard Pyles
Patrick Quigg
Myrtle Raber
Verna Raber
Dennis Ramseyer
Thomas Rassi
John Ratzloff
James Ream
Faith Redekop
Orlando Redekopp
Saundra Rediger
Fred Reeb
Robin Reed
Lester Reeser
Sylvia Reimer
Melvin Rensberger
Willard Ressler
Charles Reynolds
Irene Rheinheimer
James Rhodes
Robert Rhodes
Ronald Rich
Eva Richard
Sandra Richard
Joe Richards
Laura Richards
Robert Richer Smith
William Rickloff
Duane Riegsecker
Natalie Rieth
Helen Rinehart
Karen Ringenberg
James Rios
Dennis Risser
Laurel Risser
Pearl Risser
Wayne Risser
Linda Rittenhouse
Lenin Rivera
Herbert Rixse
Wilma Rizor
Maurice Robbins
Joseph Roddy
Carolyn Rodman
Franklyn Rodriguez
Gail Roes
Larry Roes
Debra Roeschley
Jerold Roeschley
Melvin Roeschley
Kevin Roggie
Alta Rohrer
Betty Rae Rohrer
Douglas Rohrer
Ella Rohrer
Maynard Rohrer
Melvin Rohrer
Violet Rohrer
Vernon Rollert
Guadalupe Romero
J. Earle Roose
Fernando Rosado
Lowell Rosen
Daniel Ross
Douglas Roth
Glen Roth
Janice Roth
Joanne Roth
Julia Roth
Mary Roth
Wayne Roth
Robert Roth
Willard Roth
Milam Rowold
Steve Rudo
Robert Rudy
James Rufenacht
Lloyd Rupe
Jueldine Rupp
Karen Rupp
Rita Rupp
Ronald Rupp
Kathryn Rush
Philip Rush
James Ruth
Helen Rutherford
James Ryman
Vada Saffer
Joan Sala
Jacob Saldana
James Sandberg
John Sandberg
Fidel Santiago
Alice Sauder
Freida Sauder
Maynard Sauder
Nedra Sauder
Mark Savage
Russell Schaeffer
Marc Scharf
John Schenck
Betty Schertz
Eldon Schertz
Frances Schertz
Orpha Schertz
Russell Schertz
George Schiedel
Kenneth Schildt
Eric Schiller
Dorvin Schlabach
Judy Schlabach
Lois Schlabach
Marilyn Schlabach
Donald Schlemmer
Carol Schloneger
Irene Schloneger
Ray Schloneger
Stanley Schloneger
Elizabeth Schmidt
John Schmidt
Sara Schmidt
Etta Schmitt
Anna Belle Schmucker
Amos Schmucker
Armina Schmucker
Douglas Schmucker
Dale Schnarr
Ann Schnell
Nancy Schrag
Allen Schrock
Ceaphus Schrock
Gary Schrock
Harry Schrock
John Schrock
Ralph Schrock
Rayene Schrock
Robert Schroeder
Ivan Schwabbauer
Florence Schwalm
Hubert Schwartzentruber
Michael Schwartzentruber
Erle Schweitzer
Dale Scott
Jack Scott
Frank Scotti
David Seehusen
Kenneth Seitz
Benjamin Selzer
Stephen Senesi
Paul Sensenig
Dennis Sewell
Sidney Sexton
Sidney Shade
Richard Shallenbarger
Jack Shank
Robert Shank
Gerald Shannon
Sheryl Shantz
Vera Shantz
Stephen Shapiro
Bruce Sharick
E. W. Sharp
Clark Sharp
James Shaum
Paul Shaum
John Shearer
Albert Shelby
Marcia Shellenberger
Andrew Shelly
Pearl Shelly
Donald Shenk
Dale Shenk
James Shenk
Morris Sherk
Charlene Sherman
Arnold Shetler
Harold Shetler
Rose Shetler
Stanley Shetler
Steven Shields
Esther Shisler
Donald Shoemaker
Eugene Shoemaker
Claudia Short
E. Jane Short
Gerald Short
Lonnie Short
Patricia Short
Doris Showalter
Edna Fern Showalter
Eli Showalter
Elroy Shrock
Russel Shrode
Eleanor Shumaker
Martha Sieber
Sandra Sieber
James Siegmann
Ellamae Skahen
Grace Slabaugh
Lawrence Slabaugh
Miriam Slabaugh
Ted Slanker
Robert Slater
Linda Sloat
Coke Smith
Cyril Smith
Donald Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Emory Smith
Gertrude Smith
James Smith
Maurice Smith
Michael Smith
Stephen Smith
Stuart Smith
Susan Smith
Douglas Smoker
Barbara Smucker
Bertha Smucker
Blanche Smucker
Brenda Smucker
Charlene Smucker
Helen Smucker
Jade Smucker
Jeanne Smucker
John Smucker
Merl Smucker
Barbara Snapp
James Snavely
James Sneddon
C. Boyd Snider
Frank Snider
Ann Marie Snyder
Glenn Snyder
Glennis Snyder
Kathryn Snyder
Pamela Snyder
Viola Sommer
Karen Sommers
Ruth Sommers
Grace Songolo
George Soufras-Kalliondzi
Joan Speckeen
Alan Speigel
Carol Spicher
Eugene Spohn
John Spotts
Ada Springer
Doris Springer
Elmo Springer
Myrtle Springer
Rita Springer
Roy Springer
Norman Sprunger
Timothy Sprunger
Thomas Spurgeon
Erik Spykman
Thomas Starr
Judith Stauffer
Robert Steckley
George Steckly
Paul Steele
Richard Steele
Richard Steffen
Walter Steffen
Arlene Steiner
Joseph Steiner
Lillian Steiner
Vera Steiner
Reid Stempel
J. L. Stephens
Adelbert Stephenson
Beth Steria
Richard Stern
Dorothy Stetter
Martha Steury
Ralph Steyer
Dolores Stoesz
Ann Stoltz
Anna Stoltzfus
Charlotte Stoltzfus

Indiana legislature passes bills affecting teacher candidates

Goshen alumni who went through GC's teacher education program and want Indiana certification should take note of two bills passed during the 1984 session of the Indiana General Assembly, said John Smith, chair of the education department.

House Bill 1105 will require all candidates for an initial standard license after July 1, 1985, to demonstrate proficiency on a written examination in the areas of communication skills, general education, professional education and knowledge in the areas in which he or she has applied for a license to teach.

All candidates will be required to take the exam, regardless of when they completed the teacher education program. Those who received licenses prior to July 1, 1985, are not affected by the law.

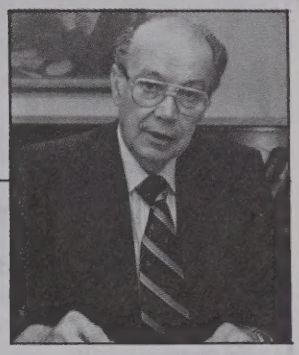
A second bill — #1104 — has prompted the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission to adopt rules to establish one system for renewal of a teaching license that does not require a master's degree. The Commission is proposing two options for renewal of a teachers license: 1) One would lead to a master's degree and professional license valid for 10 years. 2) The second would allow teachers to renew their licenses with formal college credit or with experiences that maintain and improve professional capabilities in the area of license.

The practice of issuing life licenses will be discontinued, Smith said, and any certified teacher seeking a life license must be admitted to a master's program prior to Sept. 1, 1985. All requirements for the life license must be completed before Sept. 1, 1990.

For further information, contact the teacher education office at Goshen College.

Glenn Stoltzfus
Janet Stoltzfus
Judith Stoltzfus
Lowell Stoltzfus
Weir Stone
David Stouffer
Dorothy Stover
Lloyd Strang
Richard Strasser
Jeff Stroud
Dean Strycker
Helen Strycker
Patsy Strycker
Carl Stuckey
Chauncey Stuckey
Elizabeth Stuckey
Emagene Stuckey
Jay Stuckey
Leatha Stuckey
Michele Stuckey
Randall Stuckey
Susan Stuckey
Mildred Stump
Christine Stutzman
Eva Stutzman
Glada Stutzman
Harold Stutzman
Oradell Stutzman
Randall Stutzman
Roman Stutzman
Vera Stutzman
Charles Summers
Donald Sumner
Frederick Surgener
William Suter
Barbara Sutter
Edna Sutter
Esther Sutter
Merna Sutter
Russell Swanson
Willard Swartley
Keith Swartz
Velma Swartz
Cecil Swartzendruber
Donna Swartzendruber
Emily Swartzendruber
Fern Swartzendruber
Jack Swartzendruber
James Swartzendruber
Sharon Swartzendruber
David Swegheimer
Ed Swenson
Roberta Swihart
John Swinehart
Lois Swope
Winona Swope
Galen Swope
Laurel Swoveland
Jim Tackett
Harold Taylor
David Teat
Jon Templin
C. Morris Terry
Richard Tester
Robert Thelin
Dannie Thiessen
Gladys Thomas
Norma Thomas
Arnold Thompson
Donald Thompson
Ardys Thuma
Harold Thut
Maryellen Tice
Gerhard Tiessen
Paul Tinsler
Homer Toney
Edwin Toole
James Townsend
Fernando Trcka
Donald Troup
Almeda Troyer
Betsy Troyer
Cephas Troyer
Deborah Troyer
Elizabeth Troyer
Hilda Troyer
Joan Troyer
Louise Troyer
Paul Troyer
Paulette Troyer
Rhoda Troyer
Robert Troyer
Gertrude Tschoepe
Julie Tyson
Everett Ulrich
Myrtal Ulrich
Robert Underwood
Kenneth Unzicker
Susan Unzicker
Rene Valencourt
Carol Van Donk
Dewey Van Dyke
Chatri Vanagasem
Mary Vander Wey
Frank Varona
Thomas Vesely
Alton Virkler
David Vollmar
Gary Voorhis
Jane Wade
Lois Wade
Paul Wade
William Wade
Jerry Walden
Marylou Walker
William Walker
Elmer Wall
LeRoy Walters
Helen Warstler
Michael Wartell
Paul Watkins
Richard Watkins
Paul Watts
Beth Weaver
Joe Weaver
Karon Weaver
Margaretha Weaver
Robert Weaver
Jeannette Weber
LaVerne Weber
Margaret Weber
Richard Weber
James Webster
Douglas Weddle
Oskar Wedel
Drenning Weidman
David Weisel
Donald Weitekamp
Fred Welcher
David Weldy
Grace Weldy
Karin Weldy
Lucile Weldy
Sigrid Weldy
John Wellington
Jeffrey Wells
Jane Welty
Victor Weltzien
E. Ann Wenger
Elizabeth Wenger
Homer Wenger
Raymond Wenger
Ruth Wenger
Ruth Wenger
John Wengerd
Charles Wenig-Horswell
Marian Werner
Douglas Wessel
Carl Westerbeek
George Weybright
Robert Weybright
David White
Gleta Whitehead
Robert Whitehead
Don Whitmer
Carl Wideman
Leon Wideman
Seranus Wideman
Helen Widmer
Jonathan Wieand
Dwight Wiebe
Alice Wiley
Jeffery Williams
T. Lyman Williams
Violet Williams
Ralph Wilson
William Wilson
Carol Wilt
Walter Wilt
Colleen Wingard, Jr.
Bill Wirges
Stephen Wise
Lois Wismer
Byron Witmeyer
Daniel Wolfer
Bruce Wood
Lillian Workman
Robert Wortinger
Jay Wright
Lois Wyse
Mary Jean Wyse
Wilbur Wyse
Susan Wyse
Virgie Wyse
Barbara Yake
Eileen Yeater
Alice Yoder
Anna Yoder
Arleta Yoder
Avon Yoder
Barbara Yoder
Ben Yoder
Betty Jo Yoder
Byron Yoder
Charlene Yoder
Christine Yoder
Craig Yoder
David Yoder
Donald Yoder
Donna Yoder
Dorothy Yoder
Dorothy Yoder
Duane Yoder
Durbin Yoder
Elizabeth Yoder
Elmer Yoder
Emmett Yoder
Erma Yoder
Ervin Yoder
Ervin Yoder
Florence Yoder
Fred Yoder
Glenace Yoder, Jr.
Helen Yoder
James Yoder
Janice Yoder
Jean Yoder
Jerold Yoder
John Yoder
Jon Yoder
Katherine Yoder
Katie Yoder
Leonard Yoder
Lorna Yoder
Marie Yoder
Marion Yoder
Mary Yoder
Mary Yoder
Mildred Yoder
Mildred Yoder
Monica Yoder
Morgan Yoder
Myra Yoder
Nancy Yoder
Naomi Yoder
Nellie Yoder
Paul Yoder
Ralph Yoder
Rebeca Yoder
Richard Yoder
Rita Yoder
Steven Yoder
Susan Yoder
Tammy Yoder
Warren Yoder
June Yordy
Cheryl Yost
Craig Yost
Gerald Yost
Melvin Yost
James Yount
Tim Zechiel
Carolyn Zehr
Debra Zehr
Jeanne Zehr
Luisa Zehr
Sarah Zehr
Silas Zehr
Ruth Zercher
Warren Ziegler
Jacob Zimmerly
Karene Zimmerman
Kenneth Zimmerman
Anna Zook
Carole Zook
Christine Zook
Eunice Zook
Gordon Zook
Harold Zook
Maxine Zook
Rosalie Zook
Roy Zook
Chester Zubler
Ivan Zuercher

College relations report



First fruits and jubilee giving

by Daniel Kauffman

When all is said and done, the "bottom line" of our work in college relations is the connecting of people to the opportunities afforded by Christian higher education. The ties of students to college are obvious; less so are those of the thousands of alumni, church members, business people, parents and others who provide support for our students through financial gifts, advocacy and prayers.

The lists and tables that follow represent our annual report of how firm these ties were in 1983-84. You will agree that, by any standard, we had another good year.

The success of our endowment drive, the "Uncommon Cause," presented on page 17 is of special satisfaction to me. During the late '70s it became clear that GC could no longer rely solely upon tuition and contributions but would have to search for increased long-range financing. The result was an extensive effort to improve Goshen's endowment resources, and, although the form of commitments to the "Uncommon Cause" are largely through deferred plans or wills, we are enthusiastic about the results to date and the stability they will give the college in the future.

I have had a life-long interest in viewing Christian stewardship as the means through which church institutions can be financed. I am especially interested in the biblical concepts of "first fruits" and "jubilee." I consider a contribution to Goshen's annual fund to be a form of "first fruits" giving — or giving from one's current income to a church institution the donor trusts.

Likewise, those who support the college through gifts to the endowment or other deferred plans demonstrate "jubilee" giving by redistributing resources back to the church. Viewing our task in the context of these two biblical ideas has added special meaning to my work.

On July 1 Ron Gunden succeeded me as director of college relations. I am now special assistant to GC's new President Vic Stoltzfus, seeking funds for special projects and directing the continuation of our endowment efforts. I am sure our friends will continue their strong support for Ron and his college relations colleagues through prayers, students, encouragement and financial gifts.

Two-year contribution summary

Annual fund	*1982-83*	*1983-84*	*Change*
Alumni	$ 505,659	$ 611,467	21%
Church*	470,051	481,716	2%
Business, industry	237,079	279,976	18%
Other friends	53,125	50,096	(6%)
Foundations	14,500	12,500	(14%)
Annual fund total	*$1,280,415*	*$1,435,755*	*12%*

Restricted fund	*1982-83*	*1983-84*
Alumni	$ 348,027	$ 910,238
Church	227,949	67,388
Business, industry	76,420	63,993
Other friends	332,606	184,421
Foundations	157,500	138,800
Restricted fund total	*$1,142,503*	*$1,364,840*

Bequests and matured deferreds	*1982-83*	*1983-84*
Alumni	$ 82,892	$ 23,795
Mennonite individuals	54,425	16,159
Other individuals	12,075	58,056
Total	*$ 149,393*	*$ 98,010*
Grand total	*$2,572,312*	*$2,898,605*

*This reflects the total before the unified giving formula has been applied.

Total contributions from selected donor groups

	1982-83	*1983-84*	*Change*
Alumni	$ 936,579	$1,535,499	64%
Associates	971,153	1,401,990	44%
Parents	102,827	79,029	(23%)
Faculty-staff	70,358	83,089	18%
Overseer/advisory boards	218,064	425,301	95%
Deferred written	549,843	295,206	(46%)

Five-year comparison

Purpose	*Total contributions 1979-80*	*Total contributions 1983-84*	*Increase over five years*
Annual fund	$1,080,279	$1,435,755	33%
Restricted fund	1,150,159	1,364,840	19%
Bequests	47,781	98,010	105%
Total from all sources	*$2,278,219*	*$2,898,605*	*27%*

Volunteers give advocacy, direction

Although it may not be easy to quantify the contributions made by volunteers to a college, such support is vital and deserves recognition. In 1983-84 Goshen's volunteers provided the college valuable counsel, advocacy and direction.

The Mennonite Board of Education holds title to Goshen College properties and gives overall direction to Mennonite education. As the operating board of the college, the Board of Overseers carries responsibility for approving budgets and faculty appointments and participates in program planning.

The Parents Council serves as an advisory group and helps to identify matters of specific concern to GC parents. It also proposes ways the college can effectively communicate with its parent constituency. Alumni Board members give advice to campus policy and look for ways alumni can both support the college and benefit from its programs.

A final important volunteer group is the President's Advisory Board, which helps GC form links with the local community. Board members meet several times a year with the president and offer counsel from their off-campus perspective.

While members of the groups listed below represent Goshen's "official" volunteers, literally hundreds of others supported the college by identifying prospective students, planning area alumni meetings, encouraging support of GC through their church budgets and hosting college faculty and students in their homes.

Alumni Executive Board

Romaine Stahl Sala '47
President
Leola, Pa.

Tom Bishop '69
President-elect
Englewood, Colo.

Wes Bontreger '81
Pasadena, Calif.

Katherine Shepard McKinney '64
Warrensville Heights, Ohio

Richard Mark '55
Elkhart, Ind.

Mark Miller '78
Chenoa, Ill.

Dorwin Myers '48
Kokomo, Ind.

Roger Neumann '48
Delavan, Ill.

Charles Peachey '83
Goshen, Ind.

Ruth Kauffman Shantz '72
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Frederick J. Speckeen '52
Fairview, Alberta

Alfonso Valtieria '67
Berwyn, Ill.

Rich Gerig '72
Executive secretary

President's Advisory Board

Charles Ainlay
Jon S. Armstrong
Lehman Beardsley
Isabelle Chapman
Walter A. Compton
Arthur J. Decio
Thomas L. Dusthimer
Lewis D. Fidler
Ralph Gunden
William P. Johnson
Elsie Kintner
Allan J. Ludwig
Frank K. Martin
Geraldine Martin
Charles F. Miles
Carlyle Mutschler
Robert E. Richardson
Beth Rieth
Harold Schrock
William F. Stose
Richard Strasser
Basil S. Turner
Frank E. Yoder

Volunteer "deejay" Lois Schertz covers her WGCS shift.

Parents Council

Art and Vivian Bleau
Goshen, Ind.

Gene and Eloise Caskey
Bluffton, Ohio

Milton and Ruth Cender
Gibson City, Ill.

Vernon and Joanne Clauss
Cissna Park, Ill.

Lynn and Carol Cole
Mount Blanchard, Ohio

James and Fern Derstine
Goshen, Ind.

Gordon and Judy Dyck
Goshen, Ind.

Lawrence and Mary Jane Eby
Millersburg, Ohio

Lowery Genwright
Saginaw, Mich.

Mel and Sherrill Glick
Indianapolis, Ind.

Leslie and Mary Haney
Goshen, Ind.

Robert and Ruth Harnish
Eureka, Ill.

Alton and Dorothy Horst
Tiskilwa, Ill.

Lowell and Judith Markley
Midland, Mich.

Wayne and Doris North
Lombard, Ill.

Clare and Katie Schumm
Elkhart, Ind.

Jerry and Ruth Ann Wittrig
Goshen, Ind.

Ed and Theo Yoder
Archbold, Ohio

Mennonite Board of Education, Inc.

Benno Barg
Scarborough, Ont.

Willard D. Conrad
La Junta, Colo.

Maria Magdalena V. De Leon
Mathis, Texas

Charles Gautsche
Archbold, Ohio

H. Ralph Hernley
Scottdale, Pa.

Lowell Herr
Portland, Ore.

Gerald L. Hughes
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Betty Livengood
Keyser, W.Va.

Pearl Schrack
Telford, Pa.

Sue Clemmer Steiner
Waterloo, Ontario

Faith Wenger
Tucson, Ariz.

J. Glen Widmer
Wayland, Iowa

Board of Overseers

Richard Kauffman
Scottdale, Pa.

Joy Lovett
Elkhart, Ind.

Arlene Martin Mark
Elkhart, Ind.

Ernest Martin
Columbiana, Ohio

Jocele Thut Meyer
Brooklyn, Ohio

John L. Ruth
Harleysville, Pa.

Robert L. Shreiner
Hyattsville, Md.

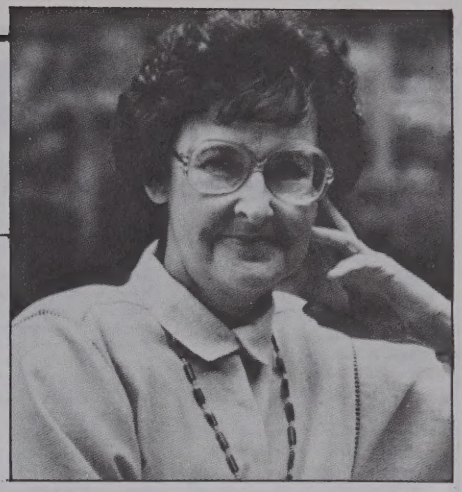
Leland E. Slough
Elkhart, Ind.

James G. Wideman
Waterloo, Ontario

Aden J. Yoder
Shipshewana, Ind.

Richard J. Yoder
Dalton, Ohio

William R. Zuercher
Hesston, Kan.



A profile of board chair Arlene Mark

A commitment to family and college

by Ann Martin

Being a "family person" sounds attractive to just about all of us. Until we consider the demands such a life might make on us. Family people, after all, must sacrifice everything for Friday night table games and Sunday afternoon softball with the kids, right? And who wants to be that narrow?

For Arlene Mark, the first woman to chair Goshen College's Board of Overseers, such demands are far from burdensome, and they certainly haven't made her life narrow. "I think I'm first and foremost a family person," she readily confessed. Yet deciding that family comes first has not prevented her from demonstrating the kind of commitment to church and college that are prerequisites for her new position.

"We have a spirit of adventure," Mark said of her family, "but we also have a really healthy respect for tradition." The fact that every Mark family member either graduated from or is now a student at Goshen College speaks of a healthy respect for tradition, for the college, or both.

The eldest child, Susan (GC '80), and her husband Dennis Landis (GC '72) live in Orrville, Ohio, and expect their first child in November. ("I'll make a perfectly insufferable grandmother," Arlene predicted.) David (GC '82) is a third year medical student at Indiana University in Indianapolis. Paul will be a sophomore at Goshen this year, and Scott a freshman. Husband George, a physician in Elkhart, graduated from Goshen in 1952. Arlene spent two years at Eastern Mennonite College and taught school several years before finishing an elementary education degree at Goshen in 1955.

Becoming a schoolteacher was Mark's dream "for as long as I could remember." An avid reader early on — she remembers reading *Martyrs Mirror* aloud to her cousins — she also wrote poems and short stories and somehow "just knew" she would continue beyond the eighth grade education her peers anticipated for themselves.

Because her father was a businessman, the family lived in the town of Maugansville, Md., and was less isolated than many of their rural Mennonite contemporaries. Mark's warm memories of small town security are meshed with painful memories of the legalism that pervaded her early church life. Because she didn't want to wear conservative garb to public school, she delayed joining the Mennonite Church until she was 15. Her parents finally persuaded her to join by agreeing to send her to Eastern Mennonite College.

Deciding to maintain ties to the Mennonite Church in the years after she left home was not easy, but "it was to my salvation that I did," she said. "Most of the kids I knew — anyone that wanted to go to school or rebel in any way — went so far out that they didn't even stay Christian. They just chucked the whole thing." In the process of growth and questioning, Mark learned a respect and tolerance for dissenting voices. Encountering diversity and new ideas should enrich rather than threaten us, she believes.

Encountering new ideas about worship during the past several years has enriched her own and others' worship experiences. Asked by her congregation — Prairie Street Mennonite in Elkhart — to serve as worship leader, she took a course in worship leading at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart. As she developed calls to worship, wrote prayers, chose hymns and planned the children's sessions, she discovered that a meaningful worship service doesn't just happen. Rather, it must be carefully balanced, completely unified and must consciously involve the congregation.

As her interest in liturgy — the corporate acts of worship in which congregations engage — deepened, she took courses at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where Catholics from this country and abroad come for liturgical training. She compiled *The Book of Worship Resources*, which Herald Press published, and continued writing worship resources based primarily on Scripture. From student and author of liturgies, she became a teacher, frequently leading worship workshops for pastors and congregations.

Her congregational contacts will undoubtedly increase as she succeeds departing board chair Richard Kauffman. Besides chairing the board's regular quarterly meetings and conferring with President Stoltzfus between sessions, Mark said she has planned a 24-hour "dream session" for the fall. She hopes board members can "let their creative imaginations run free" without the constraints of a full agenda. She praised college administrators for their receptiveness to her ideas and board members for their support for her and "solidarity in commitment to the church and Goshen College."

Every spring Mark's perennial flowerbeds are threatened with extinction, and every spring her husband asks her why she bothers reviving them. "I just keep hoping they'll grow," she smiled. Commitment — to flowerbed, family, church or alma mater — explains in part why Arlene Mark is chairing the Board of Overseers.

591 friend gifts total $359,624

1933 Class of Nursing — LaJunta
John W. and Pat Abshire
Paul E. and Bonnie Adkins
Hyrthal Aeschliman
Maria Alderfer
Russell and Gladys Alderfer
Sanford and Evelyn Alderfer
Alfred F. and Karen Allina
Jan and Martha Alma
Wilmer B. Althouse
Robert F. Amstutz
Theodore D. Arlook
Jon and Mary Armstrong
Morris and Marian Aronson
Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary Library
Harold and Jane Atkins
Ray and Beverly Bachman
Ivan and Pauline Badertscher
Paul S. and Margaret Baker
Jean Barberis
Evelyn M. Barrand
John and Ruth Bauman
Alvin R. and Edna Beachy
Bertha M. Beachy
Freeman and Ruthann Beachy
Omar and Ruth Beam
Basil K. Bear
Lowell and Betty Bechtel
Ella Beck
Roy and Naydean Beck
Becker CPA Review
Lucille F. Beckwith
Cap and Mary Ann Beer
A. A. Bekker
Arthur A. and Frances Benish
George and Norma Bennett
Marcel Benson
Anna S. Bergey
Maurice F. and Cecelia Berkey
Don Beyeler
Claude and Mary Bigler
Raymond and Ruth Birkey
Marlin and Sandra Birky
Verlin and Marjorie Birky
Russel J. and Rhoda Bishop
Black Student Union
Thomas E. Blackburn
David N. and Charlotte Blaser
Mary A. Blauch
William C. and Ethyle Bloch
Corbin E. Bolinger
Elton and Helen Bomberger
Henry L. and Myrtle Bomberger
Luke and Mary Bomberger
Roy L. and Martha Bomberger
Albert and Vivian Bontrager
Lloyd E. and Gloria Bontrager
Marion and Charlotte Bontrager
Roy and Ruth Bontrager
Laura A. Bornholdt
Harold L. and Marcy Bowen
Thomas P. and Mary Bowen
Ralph Bower
Paul and Ruth Bowman
Jim and Annabelle Boyts
Curtis and Sybil Bradley
Howard S. and Myra Brembeck
Bremen Kiwanis Club
Grace S. Brenneman
Harold R. and Susan Bridges
Anna Brilhart
Lewis and Bertha Britsch
Robert and Esther Brookes
Jon and Jane Brookmyer
Paul L. and Barbara Brothers
Lydia C. Brunk
Nelson and Ruth Brunk
O. K. Bryan
Wilbert H. and Alice Budd
Marvin Burger
Don E. and Donna Burkett
Walter W. Burkholder
William C. and Sonia Caldwell
Dale E. and Shirley Capon
Donald H. and Eileen Carmer
Daniel and Evelyn Chiddister
Lyle H. and Evangeline Claphan
Arthur and Helen Clay
Marcus and Phyllis Clemens
CMC Neighborhood Group
Edward T. and Phyllis Cockram
Jack M. and Beulah Corbett
Ernst Correll Estate
Thomas and Dorthy Corson
Cora Crossgrove
Emma Croyle
Robert C. Daniels
Dorothy L. Davis
Arthur and Patricia Decio
Leroy and Margaret Derstine
LeRoy and Evelyn Dick
Mary E. Dick
Jack A. Donis
Paul and Spank Dunnick
Jane Dustin
Roger W. and Miriam Eberly
Clarence and Ruth Ebersole
Mamie Ebersole
Louis Eby
Lynn A. and Debbie Ecklebarger
Phil and Sarah Ehrman
Menno P. and Leota Eicher
Silva Eisenhour
Elkhart Bach Choir
Elkhart County Medical Auxiliary
Joseph N. and Barbara Ellis
Joe W. and Alta Erb
Keith A. and Helen Erb
Joseph W. and Treva Erskine
Evangelical Covenant Church
Richard and Lucille Evans
Russell Evans
Ramon and Ana Falcon
Jack F. and Alfrieda Feddersen
Austin W. and Nancy Fergusson
John and Lois Fidler
Lewis and Elizabeth Fidler
Guy Fisher (deceased)
Cleon Fleck
David L. Flora
Richard R. and Harriet Flowers
Lura Folk
Patricia A. Foos
Marjorie A. and Leonard Fowler
Barbara Fox
Allen and Hannah Freed
Francis and Marjorie Freed
Warren and Clara Frey
Harold G. and Evelyn Frick
Earl and Doris Gahman
Marvin Galbreath
Frank J. and Grace Gardner
Victor and Evelyn Gardner
Robert L. and Janet Garringer
Roy and Ora Lee Gause
Ray and Dorothy Geigley
Robert B. and Audrey George
Leland W. and Winifred Gerber
Ruth E. Gerber
Milburn and Doris Gerig
Ira and Martha Gibbel
Walter A. and Marilee Gilliland
Laverne and Anna Jane Gilliom
Ezra Gingerich
Ura and Gladys Gingerich
Vernon and Dorothy Gingerich
Henry and Frances Gleason
Del and Charlotte Glick
Elmer and Marian Godshall
Bessie Good
Ira and Ruth Good
Patricia S. Gorham
Goshen College Board of Overseers
Jacob and Eva Gotwals
Samuel and Adeline Graber
Robert A. Grant
Charles J. and Hulda Graves
Jack L. and Nancy Green
Leland L. and Libby Grider
Richard and Conna Grieser
Amos and Ruth Groff
Earl J. and Kathleen Hackett
David and Norma Hahn
Mabel Hahn
Robert A. and Marilyn Haney
Jorene M. Harder
Mildred E. Harding
Verlyn and Rosalyn Harris
Emery and Betty Harshman
Freman and Birdena Hartman
Raymond and Elva Hartman
Ralph and Blanche Hartzler
F. L. Hascall
Donald and Joyce Hedrick
Margaret J. Heerd
Marie Herr
Edgar and DeElda Hershberger
Eli and Harriett Hershberger
Barbara Ann Hershey
Paul W. Histand Estate
Rex F. and Patricia Kepler
Mufit Kesim
Walter and Jacob King
George and Wilma Kinnard

Memorial, tribute gifts

The following tribute and memorial funds received gifts during the 1983-84 year:

Bill Abshire Memorial
H. Clair Amstutz Memorial
Lloyd Blauch Memorial
Olen and Irene Britsch Scholarship Endowment
E. and R. Bontrager Music Seminar
Brunk Music Fund Scholarship
Gerald Burkholder Student Aid
J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder Merit Scholarship
Nelson Geigley Scholarship
General Endowment
Mary Kay Gerber Hartley Memorial
Charles Hahn Scholarship Endowment
Sara K. Hartzler Memorial
Bonnie Herrington Fisher Scholarship Endowment
Alta Hertzler Memorial
International Education (SST)
Kreider-Burkholder Scholarship Endowment
Albert Mark Memorial
Steve Massanari Scholarship Endowment
E. E. Miller Endowment
Glen R. Miller Memorial
Mary Mininger Memorial
Bettie Norman Endowed Scholarship
Lee Rieth Memorial
Tilman and Louella Smith Scholarship Endowment
D. J. and Lizzie Sommers Scholarship Endowment
Student Aid
Student Social Center
Sutter Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Amy Vanlaningham Nursing Scholarship
Alice Wenger Scholarship
S. W. Witmer Endowment
S. A. Yoder Memorial Fund
S. C. Yoder Endowment
Walter Yoder Music Scholarship Endowment

Deferred giving report

During the 1983-84 fiscal year, matured estate and deferred gifts to Goshen College totaled $98,009. Gifts were received from these estates:

Ernst Correll
Guy Fisher
Paul W. Histand
Besse J. King '07
Milton M. Latta '17
Lambert Lehman
Nora Martin
Dan Metzler
Howard Y. Musselman '29
Ruth S. Ray
Simon J. Smith
Clarence Wyse

There were 24 participants in new deferred gift plans during the year, which included 14 gift annuity plans, five revocable gift plans, one charitable trust, one life estate contract and one deferred payment gift annuity. Participants in these plans were:

H. Clair '33 (deceased) and Florence Badertscher Amstutz '35
Ezra '33 and Bertha Nohejl Beachy '34
Atlee '35 and Winifred Nelson Beechy '38
Wilma Lehman Blosser '43
Alvin and Mary Bontrager '73
Ernest Clemens
Paul '52 and Maxine Frey Diller '52
Lawrence Hershberger
John B. Hartzler '33
Roy and Eunice Albrecht Kauffman
Howard '32 and Myrtle Nase
Martha Rieth
Leah Risser '31
Willard '28 and Verna Graber Smith '28
Fannie B. Shantz Smucker '22
David and Kathryn Steiner
Elizabeth Stoltzfus '35
Willis '51 and Esther Sutter
Roy '35 and Ethel Korn Kambs Umble '75
Samuel W. '14 and Nellie Mann Witmer '22
Frances B. Yoder
Matilda Schertz Yoder '16
Ralph and Natalda Young
Kathryn Miller Zook '51

Glen and Ruby Hochstedler
Sara M. Hockman
Robert J. and Marguerite Hoerr
Harold H. and Carol Hoffman
Edward and Jean Hollenberg
Emery and Mary Holsopple
Paul and Helen Holsopple
Warren E. and Carol Hooper
Roger S. Hoover
Martin L. and Shirley Horn
Arlene Hostetler
Harry M. Hostetler
Payson and Hazel Hostetler
I. Eby and Ruth Hostetter
John F. and Christine Huber
R. Dale and Levina Huber
Wilmer and Katherine Huddle
Frank and Beth Huffman
Indiana Committee for Humanities
James D. and Sunny Ingold
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingwalson
Terance N. James
Donald and Doris Jantzi
Byron and Evelyn Jervis
Clarence and Sandi Jervis
DeWayne and Gladys Johns
Larry L. and Lenora Jones
Ronnie D. Kahler
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc.
Harold T. and Virginia Karl
Lawrence E. and Anna Kast
Alvin and Beulah Kauffman
Dale Kauffman
Edna M. Kauffman
James and Sandy Kauffman
Katy Kauffmann
Wilbur and Effie Kaufman
Harry D. Keasey
Wilma E. Kelley
James L. and Gloria Kinnard
Burt and Elsie Kintner
Donna H. Klein
Joseph and Nancy Klopfenstein
J. Robert Knapp
Carol L. Knowlton
Bette J. Knox
Marjorie and Albert Kosnoff
Lorne and Hazel Kremer
Elizabeth C. Kummeth
Maynard and Hilda Kurtz
Richard A. and Kathleen Lamborne
Clarence and Dorothy Lambright
Art and Hilda Landis
Donald and Sally Landis
William H. and Sarah Lane
William H. and Miriam Lane, Jr.
Lois Lange
Thomas W. and Nancy Lantz
I. Wilbur Lapp
Ruth Leatherman
Gene and Ruth Leggett
Alice Lehman
Arlo and Mabel Lehman
Gilbert and Esther Lehman
Leslie B. and Naomi Lehman
Merle and Helen Lehman
Lambert Lehman Estate
David and Carolyn Leichty, Jr.
Jean Leinbach
Daniel C. and Mary Levernier
Jurgen and Renate Lichti
John and Joy Liechty
Wayne and Loveda Liechty
Anna Light Smith
Allen and Sara Lind
Clifford and Hope Lind
Alton and Elizabeth Lindsey
Dennis D. and Dolores Lintermuth

Little Eden Camp Ground Association Inc.
Ammon and Verena Litwiller
Emma Litwiller
Harold and Gail Loewen
William M. and Rosealene Long
William R. and Lucille Long
Michael M. and Jennifer Lunsford
John R. Lutz
Margaret A. MacCracken
Gordon G. MacKenzie
Tennis and Mary Mahoney
Roy and Edna Marner
Ivan Martin
John H. Martin
Melvin W. and Mary Martin
Menno R. Martin
Nelson and Mary Martin
Richard and Edith Martin
Richard and Beverly Martin
Robert J. and Susie Martin
Weaver and Kathryn Martin
William F. Martin
Nora Martin Estate
William and Ruth Mason
Walter and Orva Massanari
Henry A. and Fanny Mast
Ira and Flossie Mast
Paul L. and Mary Mast
Weldon and Linda Mast
Evelyn B. Maust
Robert P. and Teresa Maxwell
Mbaea Employees Fund
Mary C. McBride
Robert L. and Jacqueline McCormick
Dean McKenzie and Family
Cecil McKnight
Elizabeth and Reid McLain
Edward B. McLean
Elvin and Mary McMichael
J. O. McNamee
Timothy J. McNitt
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McTague
Michael A. and Shirley Meighen
Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries
Mennonite Board of Missions
Mennonite Central Committee
Ward J. and Mary Merchant
Charles E. Merrill
Len and Jean Metsker
A. J. and Alta Metzler
Esther Metzler
Everett and Margaret Metzler
Herman A. Meyer
Cassie Miller
Chelsey and Helen Miller
Craig A. and Linda Miller
David T. Miller
Delbert and Josie Miller
Dorothy M. Miller
Floyd J. and Edith Miller
Francis Miller
Lloyd R. and Clara Miller
Lydia Ann Miller
Robert and Mary Miller
Victor and Marie Miller
Wilbur W. and E. Jane Miller
Curtis and Martha Mininger
Ray and Nancy Mininger
Martin Misakian
Verna A. Monce
Lyle G. and Marion Morcom
Luke and Donna Mosemann
Rollin W. Moser
Nelson and Evelyn Moyer
Roy and Bessie Mullet
William L. and Clara Mullin
Dorothy Murphy
Russell and Esther Musselman
Carlyle A. and Mary Mutschler
Clarence R. and Elizabeth Myers
Ray and Dolores Myers
Stephen R. and Cathy Myers
Lowell and Diane Nafziger
George and Mildred Neff
Rene R. and Marilyn Neff
Neighbors of H. Clair Amstutz
Neighbors of Mary Mininger
Harold and Joanne Neumann
Elban and Hilda Newcomer
Greg L. Newswanger
Larry and Janet Newswanger
Randy Newswanger
Noble County Soil and Water Conservation District
Harley H. Nofziger
Merrill and Marcile Nofziger
Larry E. and Marilyn Nolt
Margaret A. Norman
Paul and Alma Norman
Harold C. and Lorene Nyce
Vicki Nyce
Walter Nyce
Wynne Nyce
Michael and Janette O'Hanlon
Jay and Rhoda Oberholtzer
Clitus W. and Dorothy Olson
Paul E. and Dorothy Oswald
Warren and Mary Oswald
Donald E. and Geraldine Outman
Franklin and Joyce Oyer
Richard E. and Donna Palacios
C. Lloyd and Clara Pannabecker
Parkside Staff
Allen Peachey
Guy Perry
Duane and Barbara Peterson
Richard and Suzanne Peterson
J. O. and Emma Pfauth
R. J. and Coyla Pfauth
Mary F. Piersol
Pizza Hut — Friends of Amy Vanlaningham
Douglas and Mary Putnam
Leona Quilty
Douglas C. and Zon Randleman
George K. and Janice Rasley
Ruth S. Ray Estate
Paul and Mary Redding
Clinton L. Reedy
Lamar and Adele Reichert
Ervin Reschly
Clarence and Wanda Rich
Lillian L. Rich
Bill and Dorothy Richardson
Robert E. and Beverly Richardson
Harold and Florence Richer
George Ridenoure
Claude E. and Marjorie Rieth
Martha A. Rieth
Mary Jane Rieth
William and Elizabeth Rieth
Vernon W. and Lylia Ripper
J. D. and Lucille Risser
Carl and Mamie Roberts
Narlie and Ann Roberts
William D. Roberts
Beverly Robinson
Doug and Mary Robinson
Elburn D. and Martha Robinson
Herschel and Mary Rock
Lloyd and Erma Rocke
Edward Roes
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Rood
Mark and Evelyn Rosenberger
Sallie Rosenberger
Richard and Mina Rosenquist
Freeman Roth
John and Lucy Rudy
Glen Rufenacht
Richard D. and Lavina Ruhlman
Lovina G. and Carl Rutt
Vernon and Betty Sailor
Erie and Orlyss Sauder
Jack Sauder
Ray and Lillian Sauder
Carl and Janet Sauerland
David P. and Mildred Schafer
Donn W. and Mary Schaff
Zoe Scheidecker
Ronald I. Schenk
Anna L. Schertz
Joan Schertz
Mildred Schertz
Howard and Jean Schmitt
Earl and Dorothy Schmucker
Harvey and Nola Schmucker
Adolf and Hilde Schnebele
Henry and Elizabeth Schoenhals
Clare and Katie Schumm
Dale and Laura Schumm
Dan Schwab Family
James A. Schwalbach
Samuel R. Schwartz
Donabelle Secrist
Titus M. and Edna Sensenig
Miriam Shank
Milo and Laura Shantz
Mrs. Harry Shaver
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shearer
Earl and Mabel Shelly
Marion B. and Gwendolyn Shelly
Dale Shenk
Romayne and Ruth Sherman
Leslie and Frances Shetler
Arlene F. Shipley
Melvin and Mary Short
Walter S. and Shirley Short
Howard and Martha Showalter
Lucille Showalter
Charles and Ruth Shue
Ernestina Sierra
Irene Simmons
James and Madeline Simon
Walter and Marscell Sloffer
Lulu M. Smith
Richard D. and Betty Smith
Simon J. Smith Estate
Fannie Snider
Lloyd and Chancey Sommers
Elmer and Phyllis Sorensen
Sidney and Mary Sorg
Mahlon and Miriam Souder
South Bend Audubon
Anna B. Springer
Kenyon and Betty Sprunger
Max and Virginia Sprunger
Merlin K. and Alice Sprunger
Lamar and Pauline Stahly
Rebecca Staker
Clarence M. and Helen Starbuck
Marion Starbuck Family
Emma Stauffer
Frederick and Claudette Stauffer
Louis and Wilma Stealy
Jon Stepp
Virgil H. and Ada Steury
Ray E. and Marjorie Stewart
Peter A. and Leontine Stillson
Stockbridge Audubon Society Inc.
Christian and Ruth Stoltzfus
Verna Stout
Lewis and Ethel Strite
Robert D. and Sharon Stroud
Paul Stroud Family
Bertha L. Stuckey
Gerald and Esther Stutzman
Sunday School Classes:
College Mennonite, Crusaders
College Mennonite, Friendship
College Mennonite, Seekers
College Mennonite, Pathfinders
Mary N. Surratt
Gary W. and Kay Sutter
Harold and Stella Sutter
John L. and Charlotte Sutter
Raymond and Joanne Swanson
Edward and Mary Swartzendruber
Homer and Jean Swartzentruber
Melvin and Mary Swartzentruber
Charles Sweeney
Jessie G. Swintz
Mary R. Swope
Terry and Jacqueline Taets
Thomas J. and Janet Taylor
Louise R. Terhune
Glenn Teschendorf
Edna Thomson
James F. Thornburg
Gerald and Anneliese Thorson
James J. and Marilyn Tobolski
Elizabeth Tonn
Harry and Myrtle Treber
Terry Trier
Laura M. Troyer
LeRoy and Phyllis Troyer
Vernon and Anne Troyer
William and Gladys Troyer
Lester and Josephine Tyson
Raymond and Ruth Tyson
United Methodist Foundation
Irving and Phyllis Urband
Adrian Vaksvik
Hazel and Helen Vanlaningham
Howard and Mary Vanlaningham
James P. and Beatrice Veltman
Richard A. and Maredith Vendrely
Caryll J. Vicsik
Esther Vogt
Michael C. and Deborah Waggoner
Max and Elizabeth Walker
Howard B. Waltz
Dale and Irene Weaver
Harry H. and Lottie Weaver, Jr.
Reland Weeks
Harry and Mady Weiland
Jerry L. Welk
Walter and Madelon Wells, Sr.
A. Grace Wenger
Paul R. and Janet Wenger
Howard S. and Marian Werner
Robert and Esther Wert
Mike and Judy West
Arville H. and Irma Whitehead
Shirley Whiteside
George and Alta Widmer
Lamarr Widmer
Robert Willder
John A. and Helen Winkel
WMSC
Keith and Pat Wogoman
Ned and Marian Wohlford
Quentin and Doris Woods
Ronald and Mary Workman
Hermann and Mary Wostl
Clarence Wyse Estate
Andrew J. Yoder
Bessie Yoder
Carl and Ruth Yoder
Delmar D. Yoder
E. E. Yoder
Esther Yoder
Floyd and Janice Yoder
Harold F. and Georgia Yoder
Ivan B. Yoder
John D. and Betty Yoder
Olen and Leona Yoder
Orris W. and Doris Yoder
Ronald and Shirley Yoder
Sylvanus and Fannie Yoder
Worth N. and Dixie Yoder
Leah Yordy
John and Merne Yousey, Jr.
Gladys Zehr
Joe and Amanda Zehr
Melvin and Mary Zehr
Velma Zehr
Mark B. and Ellen Zimmerman
Ainsworth Zook
Trusie M. Zook

Endowment drive just under $16 million

Since April 1982, 34 groups have convened on campus for weekends in conjunction with the endowment drive. During 1984 all Goshen College constituents were invited to participate in the "Uncommon Cause" through direct mail solicitation for the J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder Merit Scholarship Fund.

Goshen's endowment effort gained national recognition from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), receiving that organization's exceptional achievement award in the "special constituency giving" category. GC was one of five institutions receiving the CASE award; others were Bucknell, Cornell, Lafayette and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Following are commitments to the endowment drive received by June 30:

Commitments	
1. Student aid	$2,640,940
2. Early childhood education	21,000
3. Mennonite Historical Library	99,100
4. Peace studies	323,711
5. Nutrition	2,000
6. Chairs	1,694,134
7. Campus improvements	445,411
8. Other designations	1,122,398
9. Undesignated	9,629,376
Total	*$15,978,070*

Form of commitments	
11. Cash	$1,605,536
12. Wills	6,684,850
13. Real estate	408,976
14. Deferred plans	7,377,708
Total	*$15,978,070*

The Burkholder Merit Scholarship — cash and pledges to date — totals $236,150. This amount is included above in lines 1, 11 and 12.

Business and foundation support grows

Along with alumni, church and community support, gifts from corporations and independent and company-sponsored foundations were important factors in Goshen College's balanced budget in 1983-84.

Independent foundations are grant-making organizations established to aid social, educational, religious or other charitable activities. Company-sponsored foundations have close ties to corporations, which fund them through annual contributions from corporate profits.

Corporate support for higher education is also expressed through people. Increasingly, corporations have developed programs through which they will match their employees' gifts to colleges and universities. GC's college relations office mailed this information to its qualifying alumni in 1983-84, and, as a result, 138 matching gifts totaling $36,924 were received for the annual fund. These figures far exceeded the corresponding 1982-83 numbers of 111 and $25,071.

Goshen alumni and friends interested in doubling their gifts to the college should inquire at their employers' personnel offices or contact GC's college relations office for more details.

The following foundations and corporations contributed to Goshen College in 1983-84:

Businesses, industries

Albion Lumber Co. Inc.
American Aggregates Corp.
Associated Colleges of Indiana
Aurora Cabinet Co.
Badorf Shoe Co.
Banks Lumber Co. Inc.
Barth Inc.
Beaty Construction Inc.
Bristol Corp.
Brookmyer Accountancy Inc.
Brown and Winckler
Cast Products Corp.
Central Paving Co.
Coachmen Industries Inc.
Colwell Equipment Co. Inc.
Construction Digest Inc.
CTB Inc.
Das Dutchman Essenhaus
E & B Paving Inc.
Edd's Supplies Inc.
Elkhart Brass Manufacturing Co.
Elkhart Electric Supply Inc.
Everett's Linway Foods
Excel Industries Inc.
Exchange Club of Elkhart County
Farver Lumber Co. Inc.
Fidler Inc.
First National Bank of Elkhart
G. L. Perry Inc.
General Telephone Co. of Indiana Inc.
Goshen Camera Mart
Goshen Rotary Club
Goshen Rubber Co. Inc.
Goshen Sash & Door
Grabill Bank
Guy Heavener Inc.
Hamilton Lumber Co. Inc.
Hartman-Fabco Inc.
Henning's Super Market Inc.
Hercules Machinery Corp.
Hillsdale Material Supply
Hodgkiss & Douma Inc.
Home Lumber & Supply Co. Inc.
Hugh J. Baker and Co.
I. W. Hollinger Bicycles
Independent Protection Co. Inc.
Indiana Constructors Inc.
Indiana Equipment Co. Inc.
J & M Construction Products Inc.
James Spring & Wire Co.
Jayco Inc.
John Hall's True Value
John Jennings & Associates
Keep & Martinson
Kentron Inc.
Kime Nursery Inc.
Kitchen Machinery Inc.
Koch Asphalt
Lasalle-Deitch Co. Inc.
LeRoy Troyer and Associates
Liberty Homes Inc.
Liechty Motors
Lincoln Ave. Schwinn Cyclery
Lyall Electric Inc.
MacAllister Machinery Co. Inc.
Martin Marietta Aggregates
Martin's Feed Mills Inc.
McCall Home Center
McGladrey Hendrickson & Co.
McMahan-O'Connor Construction Co.
Mennonite Agri-Urban Inc.
Messenger Sport Shop
Metzler Motor Sales
Miami Citizens Bank
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Roth's Service
Sailor Manufacturing Inc.
Salem Bank & Trust Co.
Sauder Manufacturing Co.
Sauder Woodworking Co.
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The Printing Emporium Inc.
The Tulip Tree
Town and Country
Troyer & Hurst
Troyer Cabinet Sales Inc.
Troyer's Poultry Inc.
Vance Weaver Realty
Victor F. Weaver Inc.
Western Rubber Co.
Whitley County Opportunity Center Inc.
Wilt's Food Centers Inc.
Winslow Construction Co. Inc.
Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham
Yoder-Culp Funeral Home

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Martin Foundation
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Mennonite Mutual Aid Inc.
Miles Foundation
Schowalter Foundation Inc.
Sears Roebuck Foundation
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United Board for Christian Education — Asia

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Elkhart County backs its college

As Elkhart County residents have participated in college life, they have also responded with strong financial support. The figures below give evidence of this relationship; totals from various county sub-groups are included in the overall report of contributions.

	1983-84 Gifts
Annual fund	
Business and industry	$ 94,559
Foundations	-0-
Churches (Mennonite)	130,692
Alumni	266,166
Other friends	34,740
Total	$526,157
Restricted fund (designated)	
Business and industry	$ 41,484
Foundations	132,500
Churches (Mennonite)	62,242
Alumni	148,698
Other friends	75,798
Total	$460,722
Bequests and deferred matured	
Alumni	$ 15,000
Grand total from Elkhart County	***$1,001,879***

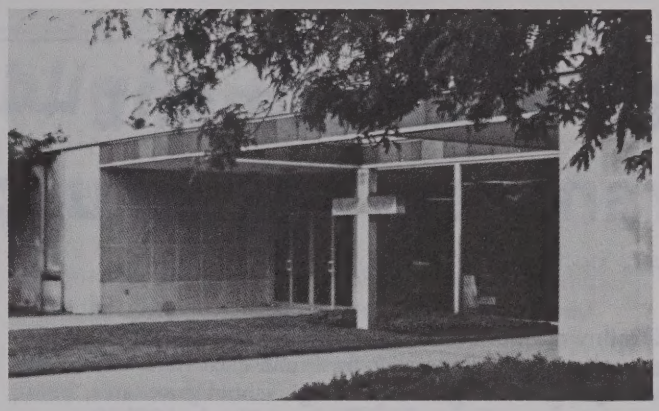
Church giving continues record pace

Annual fund contribution totals from Mennonite congregations reached $481,716 in 1983-84, an all-time high figure and a two percent increase over the previous year's total.

A breakdown of church giving indicated that 130 congregations supported Goshen financially last year. Seventy-five of that number increased their contributions over 1982-83.

Congregational aid plans continued to be another important form of church support for GC. Some 83 congregations and four conferences helped their students in this manner last year.

Goshen College received gifts from the congregations and conferences listed below in 1983-84:



Allegheny Conference

*Allegheny Conference
**Oak Grove

Atlantic Coast

*Akron
**Bethel
Cedar Grove
Forest Hills
Maple Grove
*Neffsville
*Oley
**Ridgeview

Franconia

*Allentown
Bally
*Blooming Glen
*Bristol
*Deep Run East
*Doylestown
**First Mennonite, Norristown
Frederick
*Groveland
*Lake View
*Line Lexington
Perkasie
*Perkiomenville
Plains
Rockhill
*Souderton
*Spring Mount
*Spruce Lake Fellowship
*Swamp
Towamencin
*Vincent

***Illinois

Arthur
Cazenovia
Champaign/Urbana
Dewey
Dillon
East Bend
Evanston
First — Morton
First — Oak Park
Freeport
Highway Village
Hopedale
Illinois Mennonite Conference
Lombard
Normal
Metamora
Midway
Morrison
Plow Creek
Reba Place Fellowship
Roanoke
Science Ridge
United of Peoria
Waldo
West Sterling
Willow Springs

Indiana-Michigan

*Assembly
*Belmont
*Benton
Berkey Avenue
*Bourbon Chapel
Central
Clinton Brick
*Clinton Frame
*College
*East Goshen
*Emma
Fairview
*Fellowship of Hope
First — Fort Wayne
*First — Indianapolis
*First — Middlebury
*Forks
*Holdeman
*Hopewell
Howard Miami
Kern Road
Lake Bethel
*Locust Grove — Indiana
Locust Grove — Michigan
Maple Grove
Marion
Michigan Avenue
*Midland
Ninth Street
North Goshen
*North Leo
*North Main Street
North Park
*Olive
Park View
Petoskey
Plato
Pleasant View
Prairie Street
*Roselawn
*Shore
*Soo Hill
South Side Fellowship
Sunnyside
*Tri Lakes Chapel
Valparaiso
*Walnut Hill
Wasepi
*Waterford
Yellow Creek

New York State Fellowship

Clarence Center
Pleasant Valley

Ohio

Aurora
*Bancroft
*Beech
Berlin
Bethel — Wadsworth
*Bethel — West Liberty
*Central
Crown Hill
**First Mennonite, Canton
**Friendship
*Gilead
*Hartville
*Inlet
*Kidron
Lee Heights
*Leetonia
Lockport
*Longenecker
Martins
Martins Creek
*Midway
Millersburg
Mount Pleasant
North Clinton
*Oak Grove — Smithville
Oak Grove — West Liberty
*Orrville
Pike
*Pine Grove
Pleasant View
Salem
Sharon
*Sonnenberg
*South Union
St. Johns Chapel
*Stoner Heights
Summit Christian Fellowship
Sunnyside
Tedrow
Valley View
*Walnut Creek
West Clinton
Wooster
Zion

Ontario and Quebec

Conference of Ontario and Quebec
Nith Valley

Western Ontario

This conference gives to Goshen College as an individual body. Thus, congregations are not identified.

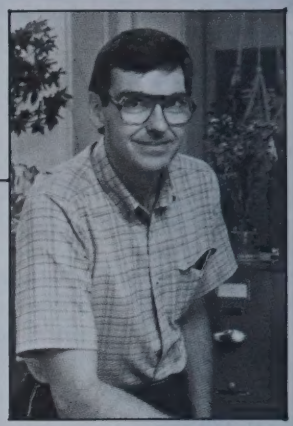
Other

Dallas Mennonite Fellowship
Harlan Fellowship
Iowa-Nebraska Conference
Plymouth Congregational Church
Trinity Lutheran Church

*Asterisk indicates increased giving over previous year.

**Double asterisk indicates congregation which contributed in 1983-84 but not in the previous year.

***Illinois contributes as a conference, and the congregations listed gave during 1983-84.



GC's enrollment — transfers boost upper classes

by John Nyce

Enrollment in 1983-84 continued the downward trend of recent years. A much smaller freshman class (221) reflected continued decline in Mennonite high school graduates, but their steady rate of attending Goshen. Also in 1983 the number of freshmen from other denominations declined rather sharply. The large numbers of graduates in 1981-83 has further contributed to the enrollment slump.

Goshen has the unusual characteristic of graduating each year a class equal in size to or greater than its own number of four years earlier. The large number of transfer students is the primary reason. Our record in attracting transfer students is unusually good, in spite of the fact that GC's general education program contains 12 hours of international education and an hour of Bible and religion not required at many other schools. (These requirements are responsible, in fact, for many transfers selecting Goshen.)

Transfer students contribute important strengths to majors at Goshen, since the number of students in advanced courses is greater than normal for this size of student population. Transfers enter with definite intention for a major; they immediately take advanced courses in the department; and their rate of continuing to a degree is much higher than that of freshman students. Goshen must continue to work hard to attract and retain freshmen, but equally important will be a continued high rate of transfers.

Student choice of majors in 1983-84 shifted toward the professional fields — nursing, education, social work and business/accounting. This reverses a trend away from these areas for the past three years. In 1983-84 more than 50 percent of our students were in professionally oriented fields.

Total enrollment facts

	1980-81	*1981-82*	*1982-83*	*1983-84*
Total students	1,291	1,208	1,122	1,088
Full-time	1,155	1,080	1,013	987
Freshmen	289	260	233	221
Transfers	121	98	83	114
Three upper classes	876	830	727	747
Grads — previous year	266	272	310	264

Leading majors, sophomore to senior enrollment

1980-81		*1981-82*		*1982-83*		*1983-84*	
Nursing	153	Nursing	138	Nursing	122	Nursing	130
Business/Accounting	89	Business/Accounting	101	Business/Accounting	93	Business/Accounting	105
Elementary Education	74	Elementary Education	67	Elementary Education	55	Elementary Education	76
Biology	63	Biology	50	Biology	48	Biology	49
Social Work	56	Social Work	54	Social Work	41	Social Work	41
Music	48			Music	45	Music	47
		English	43	English	41	English	37

Areas of majors, percent of sophomores to seniors

	1980-81	*1981-82*	*1982-83*	*1983-84*
Humanities	16.1%	17.0%	18.8%	17.8%
Social Science	6.5%	6.3%	7.4%	6.4%
Science/Math	12.7%	12.8%	14.8%	14.5%
Professional areas	32.4%	33.3%	30.9%	33.1%
Business/Accounting	8.8%	10.7%	11.1%	12.4%

Tree planting to highlight inaugural

A tree planting ceremony with an international twist will highlight the Oct. 6 inauguration of President Victor Stoltzfus and will be a "conscious attempt," Stoltzfus said, to build upon the symbolism of the inauguration of J. Lawrence Burkholder 13 years ago. In that ceremony, a number of trees were planted on the campus to symbolize the beginnings of the Burkholder administration.

As part of the Stoltzfus inaugural festivities, the same number of trees as there are Goshen College SST units will be planted on the campus. At approximately the same time, a tree will be planted in each of the current SST countries around the world.

"We're trying to say something about continuity of vision and purpose," Stoltzfus said, "as well as a fresh affirmation of our international outreach. Our campus is a growing place, extending to every part of the world."

The inaugural service will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the college Church-Chapel and will be followed by a luncheon in the Student Union. The tree planting will begin at 3:30 p.m., following an afternoon reception for Stoltzfus and his wife Marie. Due to space limitations, the service and luncheon will be open to invited guests only.

L'Engle leads off speaker schedule

Madeleine L'Engle, author of the Newberry Medal-winning book, *A Wrinkle in Time* (1962), will speak on "God and Jury Duty" at 8 p.m., Sept. 18 in Goshen College's Umble Center. She will also present the annual S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture, "Poppy Seed Sandwiches," in a 9 a.m. convocation, Sept. 19 in the Church-Chapel.

Also scheduled for the fall are Yoder Public Affairs lecturers Melvin Loewen, coordinator for the World Bank's Economic Development Institute, Oct. 9; Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Nov. 27; and agricultural economist and attorney Neil Harl, Nov. 30.

Yoder Public Affairs lectures begin at 8 p.m. in the Umble Center.

New faculty assume responsibilities

Thirteen new faculty began positions at Goshen College this fall. Dean Willard Martin returned to his alma mater after serving since 1979 as director of academic affairs at Penn State's McKeesport Campus. He holds a Ph.D. in German from Penn State.

Admissions counselor Charlotte Hurst (GC '66) holds a master's in counseling from Indiana University at South Bend. Shirley Yoder will direct the continuing education in nursing program. She holds a master's in public health and has worked with Church World Service and the United States Agency for International Development.

Sharon Friesen Penner, a candidate for the master of science degree at North Arizona University, will teach foods and nutrition courses as assistant professor of home economics. Joining the computer sciences department will be Carol Paris, who holds a master's of science in information services from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's of divinity from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and Floyd Saner, who holds a master's of science in computer services from Villanova (Pa.) University.

The business department will gain assistant professors Mary Ebey and Randal Gunden. Formerly an instructor at Kalamazoo (Mich.) Community College, Ebey is a C.P.A. and holds a master of arts from Western Michigan University. Gunden (GC '75) has taught economics since 1982 at Bethel (Kan.) College and is completing a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Notre Dame.

Rhonda Yoder (GC '84) returns to the student finance office as associate director after serving as office manager from 1979-1982. Assistant librarian Eileen Saner and associate librarian Sally Jo Milne (GC '67) both hold master's degrees in library science — Saner from Villanova University and Milne from Indiana University. Kathleen Barr Hollenberg of Elkhart will teach beginning violin for the Suzuki Strings Preparatory Program. She holds a master's in music from the University of Cincinatti.

Finally, Laureen Myers and Stanley Shantz will be resident directors for the Kratz-Miller and Yoder dormitories, respectively. Myers holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Wittenberg University School of Music in Springfield, Ohio, and Shantz holds a bachelor's degree in environmental studies from the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Visit GC this fall!

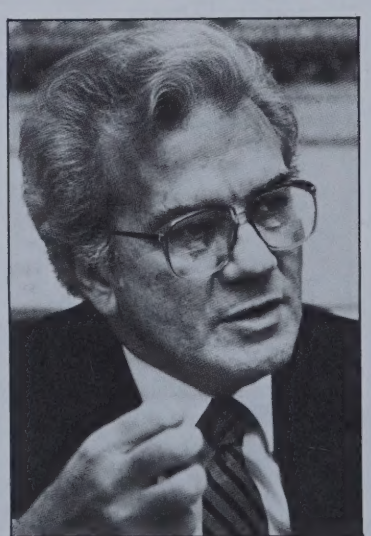
High school students and their parents should be alert to three Campus Open House events at GC this fall. Events scheduled for Oct. 5-6 (Alumni Weekend), Oct. 26-27 and Nov. 9-10 will include lunch with professors, discussion by a panel of current GC students, tours of campus, class visits, a financial aid session and a film on the Study-Service Trimester.

Campus Open Houses begin with check-in on Fridays from 8-10:30 a.m. and end after Saturday lunch. Contact the admissions office for more information or pre-registration for these events.

Calendar

September

4, 2 p.m. ..... Men's tennis at North Manchester
7-8 ..... Men's tennis at Indianapolis
8, 11:30 a.m. ..... Men's cross country, Defiance
8, 1:30 p.m. ..... Soccer, Alumni
8-11 ..... New student orientation
9-30 ..... Art Gallery, Landfall Press Publications
11, 3:30 p.m. ..... Women's tennis at Taylor
11-14 ..... Perspectives Week
13, 3:30 p.m. ..... Men's tennis, Bluffton
15, 10 a.m. ..... Men's tennis at Grace College
15, 11 a.m. ..... Men's cross country, Taylor
15, 11:30 a.m. ..... Soccer at Hope
15, 1 p.m. ..... Women's tennis, IPFW
15, 1 p.m. ..... Volleyball, Alumnae
18, 2 p.m. ..... Men's tennis, St. Francis
18, 3:30 p.m. ..... Women's tennis at St. Mary's
18, 4 p.m. ..... Soccer, Western Michigan
18, 4:30 p.m. ..... Field hockey, Earlham
18, 6 p.m. ..... Volleyball, Nazareth/Grace Bible at Grand Rapids
18-19 ..... S. A. Yoder Lecture, Madeleine L'Engle
20-21 ..... Hispanic Emphasis Days
20, 1 p.m. ..... Men's tennis at Tri State
20, 3:30 p.m. ..... Women's tennis at Huntington
21, 4 p.m. ..... Men's cross country, Marion
21-22 ..... Soccer, EMC/Geneva at EMC
21-22 ..... Field Hockey, EMC/Bridgewater at EMC
22, 10:30 a.m. ..... Men's tennis at Marion
22, 10:30 a.m. ..... Women's tennis, Anderson
22, 12 noon ..... Volleyball, Kalamazoo/Siena Heights at Siena Heights
22, 2 p.m. ..... Soccer, Western Michigan
22, 7:30 p.m. ..... Liturgical Dance Concert Benefit for Health Center
23, 4 p.m. ..... Marvin Blickenstaff faculty piano recital
25, 2 p.m. ..... Men's tennis, Bethel College (Ind.)
25, 3 p.m. ..... Women's tennis at Manchester
25, 4 p.m. ..... Soccer, Bethel
26, 4:30 p.m. ..... Field Hockey, Valparaiso
26, 6 p.m. ..... Volleyball, Bethel/Calvin
27, 2 p.m. ..... Men's tennis, Huntington College
28-29, 8 p.m. ..... Artists Series, New Music Consort
29, 9:30 a.m. ..... Men's tennis, Anderson, Findlay, Manchester
29, 10 a.m. ..... Women's tennis, St. Francis
29, 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. ..... Field Hockey, Calvin/Taylor
29, 10 a.m. ..... Volleyball, Taylor/Huntington
29, 11:45 a.m. ..... Men's cross country, Grand Rapids
29, 2 p.m. ..... Soccer, Cedarville



Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, will present the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Nov. 27 on "Excellence in Education." He is a former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

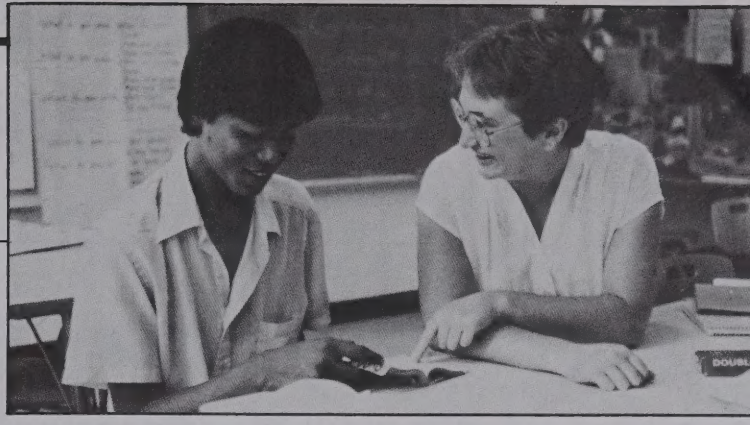
October

1-5 ..... "Festival of Faith," Christian Life Emphasis Week
2, 2 p.m. ..... Men's tennis at IUPU—Ft. Wayne
2, 3:30 p.m. ..... Women's tennis, Huntington
2, 3:30 p.m. ..... Soccer at Taylor
2, 6 p.m. ..... Volleyball, St. Francis/Marion at St. Francis
4, 4:30 p.m. ..... Field Hockey, Notre Dame
4-6 ..... Men's tennis at NAIA Distrist 21 Tournament
5-6 ..... Campus Open House for prospective students
5-7 ..... Alumni Weekend
6, 10:30 a.m. ..... Field Hockey, Alumnae
6, 11 a.m. ..... Women's tennis at Earlham
6, 11 a.m. ..... Volleyball at Anderson Invitational
6, 12 noon ..... Men's cross country, Angola
6, 2 p.m. ..... Soccer, Grand Rapids Baptist
6-28 ..... Art Gallery, Yvonne K. C. Forman: Sculpture
6-28 ..... Art Gallery, Jon Cutrell: Quilts
9, 3 p.m. ..... Women's tennis, Manchester
9, 4 p.m. ..... Soccer, Aquinas
9, 6 p.m. ..... Volleyball, St. Francis/St. Mary's
9, 8 p.m. ..... Yoder Public Affairs Lecture, Mel Loewen
10 ..... Volleyball at Grace
11, 1 p.m. ..... Men's tennis, Tri State
11, 5 p.m. ..... Field hockey at Kalamazoo
12-14 ..... Fall Festival
12, 8 p.m. ..... Douglas Bomberger faculty piano recital
12-13 ..... Men's tennis at MCC Tournament, Kokomo
13, 9:30 a.m. ..... Women's tennis at Franklin
13, 10 a.m. ..... Volleyball Taylor/Malone/IPFW at Taylor
13, 11 a.m. ..... Men's cross country, Grace
13, 1 p.m. ..... Soccer at Spring Arbor
13, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. ..... Field Hockey, Transylvania/DePauw at DePauw
16, 4 p.m. ..... Soccer at Grace
16, 4:30 p.m. ..... Field Hockey, Adrian
17 ..... Women's basketball, Alumnae
18, 3:30 p.m. ..... Soccer at Huntington
19 ..... Men's cross country, Little State Tournament
19-20 ..... Women's tennis, NAIA District 21 at Anderson
19-23 ..... Mid-term break
20, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. ..... Field Hockey, Hanover/Marion at Marion
20, 11:30 a.m. ..... Volleyball, Manchester/Albion at Manchester
20, 1:30 p.m. ..... Soccer at Calvin
23, 3:30 p.m. ..... Soccer, Purdue-Calumet
23 ..... Field Hockey at Western Michigan University
23, 5:30 p.m. ..... Volleyball, Defiance/Spring Arbor at Defiance
25 ..... Early Childhood Conference
26-27 ..... Campus Open House
26-27 ..... Field Hockey, NAIA Tournament at Earlham
27, 10 a.m. ..... Volleyball, Purdue-Calumet/Tri State
27, 1:30 p.m. ..... Soccer at Marion
27 ..... Men's cross country, NAIA District 21, Anderson
28, 3 p.m. ..... Artists Series, Gregg Smith Singers
29-Nov. 3 ..... Soccer NAIA District Tournament

November

2-3 ..... Parents Weekend
2-3 ..... Volleyball District 21 Tournament
2-4 ..... Fall Drama Production, *The Mikado*
3, 11 a.m. ..... Men's cross country, MCC Tournament at Marion
4-25 ..... Art Gallery, The Big Picture: Photography
7-9 ..... Mission Service Emphasis Days
9-10 ..... Campus Open House
9-10 ..... Men's basketball invitational at Cedarville
9-11 ..... Fall Drama Production, *The Mikado*
16, 8 p.m. ..... GC Jazz Band Concert
16-17, 6/8 p.m. ..... Men's basketball tournament at Manchester
18 ..... Amos Burkholder faculty recital, chamber music
18, 7 p.m. ..... Goshen Oratorio
22-25 ..... Thanksgiving Recess
23-24, 7/9 p.m. ..... Men's basketball, Mennonite classic at Harrisonburg, Va.
27, 8 p.m. ..... Yoder Public Affairs Lecture, Ernest Boyer
30, 8 p.m. ..... Yoder Public Affairs Lecture, Neil Harl
30-Dec. 1 ..... Women's basketball classic, Franklin/Defiance/St. Mary's

The 'great gift' of communication



The author, a 1983 grad of GC, is currently living in Seattle, Wash., where she hopes to teach English as a second language.

by Lois Blosser

Strains of music mixed with laughter filled the morning hallways. Our students had attended a performance of *The King and I* the evening before and now were singing that musical's most familiar song:

Getting to know you,
Getting to know all about you,
Getting to like you,
Getting to hope you like me.

As a teacher with no previous experience, I had no idea that teaching my native language could be so much fun, nor that the students would enjoy it equally as much.

"Thank you so much for letting me come to this class," said Roelf, one of 13 students in the six-week-long English class held this summer at the College Mennonite Church. The group included a wide range of nationalities: East European, Asian, Latin American and Iranian, to name a few. All were recent newcomers to the United States. I was one of three teachers spending four hours a day with them, amazed by their continuing motivation to learn English. It was quite the two-way experience — the delight in getting to know each other. I, too, was glad I could participate.

Goshen professors Rosemary Wyse and Tom Meyers can be credited with the idea of providing English instruction for adults in the Goshen area during the summer. As coordinator of refugee concerns in the Great Lakes Region since January, sociology prof Meyers felt the need for some kind of language instruction for the adults of area refugee families. "But," he said, "we had no program and no funding."

Wyse shared Meyers' concern. She is a professor of teaching English as a second language at GC. While she received and processed more inquiries from interested persons, Meyers went in search of financial support.

He decided to contact area Mennonite, Church of the Brethren and other congregations that had sponsored refugees in the past. Some seven or eight pledged over $1,500 in support of a summer English as a second language program. Sue Burkholder of Goshen agreed to serve as lead teacher. Classes began in mid-June with the College Mennonite Church agreeing to provide the use of its facilities.

Rebecca Sweigart and I joined the class as student teachers upon completion of the Methods of Teaching English as a Second Language course under Wyse during the month of June. In our new and unfamiliar roles, we helped our students write stories, bake cookies, sing songs and play games. We watched filmstrips about each student's country. We took field trips to a bike shop and a mill. We toured the campus and met people. After *The King and I* the students could not stop singing "Getting to know you . . . day by day."

Nor could they stop repeating the dialogues we practiced:

Knock, knock, knock.
Hello! Come in, come in.
Hello! How are you?
Fine, thank you. How are you?
Fine. Come in and sit down.
I brought you some strawberries.
Thank-you! Would you like a glass of lemonade?

Sue, Rebecca and I often discussed how each day's class had fared. One day Sue said, "I just love to see Maria's eyes light up when she understands. And did you hear Manual today? He's starting to speak with such confidence." I myself spent many valuable hours learning about Iran's troubled times from Fahimeh and Mehdi.

Perhaps my most moving experience came the day Daungphy took my arm and pointed to the picture of a woman at a spinning wheel. "In my country . . . ," she began, but then her words came forth fast and excited in her own tongue as she described how to spin yarn. She gestured and I supplied the English vocabulary. "Pull the wool. Twist. Turn the wheel." I guess that's what teaching a language is all about: helping people express what has meaning in their lives. To learn to communicate with each other is a great gift.

Although all three of us — Sue, Rebecca and I — had some background in Spanish, none of us knew how to speak Russian, Japanese or Iranian. When a church sponsors a refugee family, more often than not it encounters the same dilemma: How does one communicate across linguistic and cultural differences? I am encouraged by the words of one sponsor who said, "Although we try hard to understand each other, we make many mistakes. Take courage! Good intentions and warmth are universal messages that can be communicated when there are no words."

Indeed, there are many ways of "getting to know you."

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Sum and substance

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Jean Lehman
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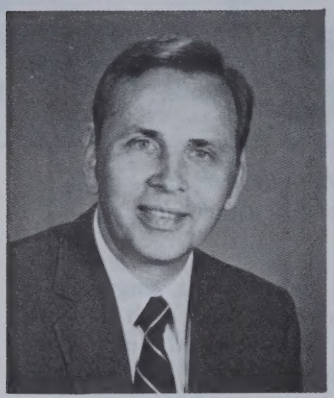

We will be good stewards of our opportunities

by Vic Stoltzfus

A question that intrigues me in these early months of my presidency is how best to educate our students for the emerging service and information society. It is not only a question of where the jobs are, but one of understanding the spiritual and social texture of a new era. My travels to alumni meetings in six states and the province of Ontario have strengthened my conviction that Goshen College guided many of us through the substantial transition from a social order dominated by agricultural and craft employment to business and the professions.

Goshen College: 1894-1945, by John S. Umble, interprets the difficult task of college leadership, especially between the two world wars when the church was anxious and ambivalent about educational preparation for a society different from familiar small town, rural experience and fraught with the risk of secular seduction. In the light of history, both college and church were "right." Churchly conservatives correctly perceived that the "progressive era" wasn't all progress for the people of God, and the college was right to prepare for the era that was coming rather than educate for a passing social order.

Our entrance into business and the professions was guided by Guy F. Hershberger's sense of Christian community, Harold Bender's Anabaptist vision of our historical roots and J. Lawrence Burkholder's philosophical sense of the new ethical dilemmas of a more complex social environment. After Goshen College we continued to learn how to deal with impersonal organizations, airports, professionalism, credit cards and the other accouterments of a new environment for our work and worship.

Many of us were the first in our families to make the full social and emotional migration to the new world. And a few of us were so intoxicated by success and acceptance that we were co-opted. A careless spiritual amnesia wiped out a rich history in one generation.

But many Goshen College alumni have carried their spiritual values, long nourished in ethnic isolation and articulated at Goshen College, into the marketplaces and offices of modern America and around the world. Our bridging generation has a bicultural sense of both folk culture and modernity. Our grandparents' wisdom coupled with professional knowledge gives our generation a hybrid vigor.

What is next for us and our children in a secular, fragmented society where, in the words of Lawrence Miller, ". . . the future is moving upon us so rapidly that we are all cultural misfits"? Harold L. Enarosn, president emeritus of Ohio State University, correctly observes, "The campus, despite its frailties and inadequacies, continues to be the major seedbed for next-generation ideas." Will we be as courageous, future-oriented and caring about our youth as past generations of Mennonite educators?

God helping us, and with our much closer relation to the church than the prewar educational pioneers enjoyed, we will be good stewards of our educational and spiritual opportunities in this new era. We will tackle problems of church and society not contained in one academic discipline. We will experience some of the global dimensions of politics, spirituality and commerce. We will teach the opportunities and limitations of electronic technology. As faculty, we will often need to learn alongside our students as we both enter an era as dangerous, exciting and promising as our own.

With autumn come changes at GC

Nothing is more constant than change, and Goshen College seems a living example of that truth. A new president, a new dean, a new college relations director, a new provost — and now a new *Bulletin* editor. I am leaving my position to become marketing services director at WSBT-TV in South Bend.

I have enjoyed my year as editor. I am convinced more than ever that the *Bulletin* is exceptional among magazines of like size and budget. Much of the credit for that goes to former editor Stuart Showalter, who has graciously consented to assume the post again until a full-time replacement is found. Best wishes to him and to all our readers.

—Bob Johnson

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November 1984

Goshen College Bulletin

Inaugurated!

President Victor Stoltzfus emerges from a ritual plunge into Schrock Plaza Fountain for his first inaugural address to students. "It's fitting that I become president of the students before anyone else," he said.

Perpetuating the inauguration

The majestic hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints," sung by a congregation of more than 1,200 under the direction of music professor Mary K. Oyer, set the tone for a memorable inaugural day Oct. 6. As the voices warmed to the concluding phrases, "all is well, all is well," one could not help but sense the power represented by so many who believe in the college's purposes.

Indeed, we have many reasons to be grateful for the ways Goshen College has contributed to our lives. And, thanks to the talents and generosity of people who intersect with the college in various ways, we can be hopeful about the future.

Among the most resourceful of Goshen College constituents are the students. They participated enthusiastically in the inaugural activites by planning, conducting their own "real" inaugural event, ushering, singing, serving two banquets in a festively-decorated Union, playing well in athletic contests and triumphing in the Stoltzfus Stomp. They also covered the day journalistically, and we want to thank especially student photographers Kermit Schrock and Doug Abromski.

Such teamwork should inspire us to think of creative ways to perpetuate the excellence associated with Goshen College. We can continue the inauguration of Victor Stoltzfus throughout his first year by supporting the college with words of encouragement and concern, contributions, visits and prayers. Together we can build on a solid foundation to strengthen our college, church and communities.

—SWS

November, 1984
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Goshen College Bulletin

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Celebrating faith and learning

Inaugural address of Victor E. Stoltzfus

Today is a time for celebration and reflection. We celebrate a 90-year tradition in Christian liberal arts education at Goshen College and reflect on its significance in our lives. Thank you for coming and thinking with us on the high purposes of faith and learning.

I am also conscious of two very special people who cannot be here, but who taught me to love learning. They are my parents, now deceased, Ira and Elsie Stoltzfus of Martinsburg, Pa. Their personal educational dreams were thwarted by the Great Depression and the need to care for their parents. What was not possible for them they sacrificed to make possible for their children. Thank you, Mother and Father.

As a child of the Depression, I grew up in a three-generation household on a small farm. Sometimes I wonder if I might be among the last of the farm boy college presidents. I am old enough to have curled my fingers around an apple or a worm, years before I touched a TV dial. My generation is young enough to have enjoyed the opportunity of college and university education in America's prosperous post-World War II era.

As I face the task ahead, my college president friends tell me that the presidency is a demanding occupation. Clark Kerr, former chancellor of the University of California, refers to the need for nerves like sewer pipes. A faculty colleague told me that she imagined it might be like being inside a concrete mixer. Whatever the difficulties that lie ahead, I have experienced Goshen College as a campus generous in friendship. Marie and I have begun our work conscious of the goodwill and prayers of many of you.

In the mid-19th century Ralph Waldo Emerson of New England remarked to Henry David Thoreau that Harvard College then taught all of the branches of knowledge. Thoreau replied, "All of the branches, but none of the roots." Perhaps Thoreau was too critical of Harvard in the 1840s, but he raised the right question. The *raison d'etre* of the Christian liberal arts college has been to nourish the religious and humane roots of American society. Such a mission is even rarer today than it was in the 1840s. But it is no less important.

Just as tall trees need roots for nourishment and stability, our cherished values must be fed. Our inaugural ceremony today symbolizes our rootage in the life and history of the Mennonite Church. The presence of our guests from

Doug Abromski photo

Church of the Brethren, Friends, Church of God, Presbyterian, Methodist, Roman Catholic and other church colleges symbolizes the way our Mennonite roots are intertwined with the Christian tradition which we share in common. We have a rich educational heritage.

Within Mennonite educational history, we are fond of pointing out that the first American book on educational pedagogy was written in 1770 by Christopher Dock of Pennsylvania and entitled *School Management*. He addressed a question that is haunting all educators at all levels today. How do you get students to love and respect you? He answered, "In the first place I must thank God sincerely that after I was assigned this vocation by [God], he also imparted to me the grace of a special love for youth. If this love did not exist, it would be an intolerable burden to be among youth; but love bears and never tires."

Our heritage as Christian colleges includes two of the oldest, most powerful sources of continuity in Western Civilization — the Christian faith and the liberal arts. To those who founded the first liberal arts universities more than 1,000 years ago in France and Italy, it seemed natural to blend faith and learning. In the colonial era, there were eight liberal arts colleges before the revolution, four of which resulted from the ministry of The Great Awakening. They prepared graduates for the ministry, law and medicine. They educated for self-governing citizenship. These practical concerns were intertwined with the humane vision of the good life in a good society.

Doug Abromski photo

Victor Stoltzfus is commissioned the 12th President of Goshen College by Charles Gautsche, president of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Christian liberal arts colleges have historically disciplined the intellect and refined the human spirit in response to their best understanding of God's requirements and humankind's possibilities. Small size and philosophic coherence made these colleges places of *meaning and belonging*. Elton Trueblood, Quaker philosopher, has written, "Ideally, the members of a college, both teachers and taught, work together, think together, play together, and pray together. . . . It is the wholeness of life that we consciously and deliberately seek."

We call the part of the college curriculum which has traditionally taught about the religious quest and the calling to be human the humanities. They include theology, philosophy, history, the arts, music, language, drama, communication and literature. Here students find their voices, their past, their heroes and heroines, their esthetic taste, their moral convictions, their world view.

Today the humanities are in disarray. The long and learned article on the humanities in a recent edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* states, "The unity and identity of humanistic scholarship are now finally shattered. . . . Modern education is in crisis and has been seeking in vain for a new foundation. . . ." This statement of a problem at the foundation of our learning is only a slight change in image from what has been referred to as a problem at the roots.

The philosophical thought of the noble Greeks, which sought virtue through reason, is out of fashion. In fact, many of the traditional human qualities of *will and purpose* have no place in modern conceptions of our humanity. A human is regarded by some extremists as only an "ingenious assembly of portable plumbing."

Lacking the Greek or Christian roots to support transcendent truth, we fall back on the futile attempt to form a humane vision from human behavior. Lacking transcendent values, it is difficult to determine which human behavior deserves to be a model. And thus we have

a popular culture of private preferences and fads. Instead of being inspired by the Divine and the best minds and spirits of our human race, "we consume celebrities like so much psychological fast food," to quote a popular culture critic.

The pain of coping with a fast-paced, dangerous world that lacks divine rootage was expressed by a student quoted by a recent campus guest: "I feel that I'm in 1,000 pieces going in 1,000 directions." We live in a time when youthful suicide is high and increasing and when spiritual suicide, the neglect of our distinctively human sensibilities, is less obvious but also real.

At a time when technical progress in human destruction has made it possible for us to be the last generation, we are inept in diplomacy, deficient in foreign language and lacking in historical and cultural understanding. Someone has described our situation as that of two persons in a small boat floating in a pool of gasoline, arguing over who has the most matches.

As we think of a compelling vision for this college and other Christian colleges, we shall not despair that we serve difficult times. As someone has said, "Difficulty is the nurse of greatness." Let us become colleges with a divine rootage that gives the entire curriculum, the entire campus, an unmistakable integrity.

The taproot of supreme importance within Mennonite theology has been the life and teaching of Jesus Christ and the disciple community, the kingdom, which he taught was already within human history. What is small and fragile will sometime become God's triumph in history. The great music of Handel's *Messiah* says it best: "The Kingdoms of this world shall become the Kingdoms of our God and of His Christ, and He shall reign for ever and ever."

Nourished by vital roots, liberal learning can once again raise our humanity to the peak of our capacities in all that is distinctively human. We nourish this ideal from both Greek and Hebrew sources — from Socrates as well as Psalm 8.

We are capable of wonder, awe and worship. We resist being submerged in the trivial and sensational.

We think — and push back the threat of superstition and absurdity.

We are stewards of nature — the good earth and white water rapids.

We fabricate technology — electronics, lasers, satellites.

We covenant with other human beings; we recite stories; we make and share memories; we remember heroes and heroines.

We sing, paint, sculpt, compose and enjoy the dramatic arts and by their artistry reflect both the joy and tragedy of human life.

We can see beyond the everyday realities. We are able to have a vision of what could become. Alice Reich, a professor, wrote recently, "I teach to create new possibilities." She longs for every student to "find a voice, a way of being in the world that changes it." As John Ruth, Mennonite historian, has written, "[The humanities] add to the wonderful Mennonite sense of family a breath of fresh air that keeps it from going clannish and stale."

But let us who love the liberal arts confess that the humanities themselves need a little fresh air. They are a treasure of Western civilization, but as traditionally conceived, they leave out too much vital human experience. They leave out too much of the human story that has been lived by women, by black and brown people, by persons of different religious faiths, by the Latins, Asians and Africans. A view of humanity limited to leisured, white, Western males is just not as interesting as it could be. Given current world tensions, it may even be dangerous to our health.

A tree-planting ceremony involving international students from SST countries concluded formal inaugural activities. Victor and Marie Stoltzfus helped plant a Hop Hornbeam tree, representing Costa Rica.

Goshen *News* Photo by Mike Philley

When our roots are nourished by a coherent view of divine and human truth, a uniqueness and vitality will infuse the rest of our curriculum. Our biologists will properly point out the resemblance between the nervous systems of frogs and humans but will also teach that we are bearers of the divine image.

Our social sciences will not confuse the difference between a statistical average description and desired standards of human behavior.

Our professions — teaching, nursing, social work, business, computer science — will convey the excitement of wedding theory to practice within a profound respect for the persons we are preparing to serve. We will resist making mere clients out of people and in any way misusing the trust and power of a professional.

We are aware at Goshen College that *how* we teach and learn is also related to the roots of liberal learning. We not only teach subjects; we teach to empower students. We stimulate vital debate, not passive conformity. We expect our students to go beyond us. We organize courses that nourish our students' responsibility for their own learning and their own lives. We respect the unique development of each student.

With our vision clear, we can extend the scope of our educational vision. Out of a coherent curriculum comes the opportunity and necessity to transcend the limitations of any one social class within one nation, within one stream of history. When students participate in a Mardi Gras celebration in Haiti, walk along China's Great Wall or listen to Belizean folk tales, they discover a God who is too large to be wrapped in the flag of any one nation.

We understand that nations form around their own economic and military self-interest. But learning at its best is conscious of the *human* interest. Our students must learn not only the political divisions of East and West, but also the economic strains of North and South. Our students have seen the divided wall of Berlin. They have not only seen bananas on our North American breakfast tables, but also how an agricultural system dominated by export affects Central American breakfast tables.

At Goshen College we have felt that international relations are so complex and so important that we must study on location. Nearly 4,000 students have spent 14 weeks or more in developing countries. Each year our student body includes guests from 25 or more countries.

In Belize, Central America, Sister Caritas has been a lecturer to our students and a good friend of Goshen College. She told us that when our students come to Belize with openness to learn from them, with respect for their people and history, it helps in a small way to heal the wounds of colonialism.

Today we will place a tree in the ground, symbolizing friendship with seven nations that have received our students for study and service. As the soil is firmed up against the roots, we will also remember the rich meaning of God's divine friendship and our rootage in Christian, liberal learning.

As president of Goshen College, I pledge to support continued innovation and excellence in the growth of our Christian faith, throughout our liberal arts courses, in our professional programs and in our study and service abroad. In that spirit, I share the inspiring call of archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil: "When one dreams alone, it is only a dream. When we dream together, it is the beginning of reality."

Inaugural statement

By Marie Stoltzfus

The occasion today brings together people from all the stages of Vic's and my lives. We are grateful for your presence today, reminding us of our rich personal histories.

I find two quotations from *Mennonite Women* very fitting for my life. Elaine Sommers Rich, a Goshen College alumna and teacher, stated, "Living in genuine partnership can be creative and fulfilling, but living only through another person can be a secondhand way to exist."

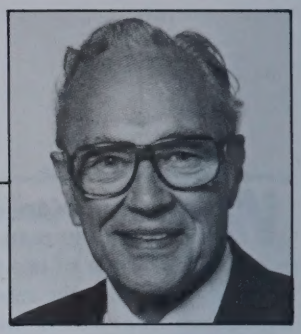
Vic and I have experienced genuine partnership as we have made many decisions together, parented three daughters through to adulthood, and encouraged each other to venture out and grow toward a fuller life. Our marriage has allowed us to challenge each other to grow through the joys and pains of our experiences. We have known the understanding that comes through listening and hearing the depths of concerns as we've spent time together in dialogue and prayer.

Only after this kind of dialogue did we feel able to accept this challenge of leadership. In this spirit and with these experiences, I will work with Vic in our new roles.

The second quotation is from Olga Reimer Martens, a teacher under the Mennonite Central Committee for many years: "Every women makes the world in which she lives — as wide as her interests, as noble as her own purposes and as enduring as her own faith."

My world has many interests. I will continue to teach part-time. I look forward to personal growth and new friendships as I reach out into other interests of mine in the Goshen community as well as the college.

I am thankful for these new opportunities. I am thankful as an individual, as a partner in our marriage and as a worker in the college community. My pledge is of support and participation in the dreaming that lies ahead for all of us at Goshen College.



Presidents I have known

By Roy Umble

In 1954, when I read the page proofs of my father John's history of Goshen College, I realized that I had known all the presidents. However, even then it was not always possible for me to separate what I had experienced from what I had heard discussed in our home. Since my parents had attended Elkhart Institute and had taught at Goshen, the people and happenings of the college were naturally topics of conversation in our home.

I knew the first six only after they had been presidents. Of these only Noah Byers had an advanced degree, an M.A. from Harvard earned in 1903, the year he became president. With the exception of Byers, all were ordained at the time of their appointment. This was important to me as a boy since I assumed that to be a college president a person must first be a preacher — and a good one.

Noah Byers (1903-1913) was from Sterling, Ill., the home community of my mother, his first cousin. That explained why this former college president and professor of philosophy came to our Ebersole family reunions. His talks to the relatives were filled with boyhood memories of his life near Sterling, the Science Ridge Mennonite Church, the stories of his parents, aunts and uncles, of his early days of teaching at Elkhart Institute, his B.A. from Northwestern University in Evanston and his M.A.

Because he was in Cambridge, he missed the ground-breaking exercises at Goshen College in the spring of 1903. Later, I learned that he was the one who started the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Association in cooperation with Earlham and Bluffton. In 1913, when he resigned to accept a position at Bluffton College, one of his reasons for leaving was that he believed Bluffton needed a minister.

John E. Hartzler (1913-1918) was graduated from Goshen, had taught Bible at the college and had conducted revival meetings and Bible conferences in many Mennonite communities. When I first knew him, he was teaching at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. Later, he toured, speaking about his travels to Bible lands and to Russia. His energy, his voice and his facility with language and stories made him a popular lecturer in many communities and a welcome addition to the after-dinner programs of alumni banquets.

Hartzler could combine theology with practical advice. Caught in a snowstorm once, he was advised to return, but he boomed out, "The only way out is forward." He placed his stamp on the story of the lightning bug that backed into an electric fan; with a sly wink of his eye, he would declare with just the right rhythm, "De-lighted! No end." Or the one about the two oysters in 10 gallons of oyster stew: the bigger one said to the little one, "Why do they need both of us?" Of his early travels in Russia, he would say, "Beooo-tiful on the outside; terrr-ible on the inside." In an illustrated lecture about Scandanavia, where his wife died while they were on tour, he said of one particularly spectacular fjord, "It must be like this at the gateway of heaven." His retirement in Goshen and his gift to the seminary of his many books told all of us of his bond to the college.

The period from 1918 to 1923 included four shorter presidential terms.

George Lapp (1918-19) was president during part of a missionary furlough from India. When I asked him why he returned to India, he replied half seriously and half facetiously, "Things were too hot here." But my best memory of him was a trip we made together to the Indiana-Michigan Conference. After the opening session, we were supposed to go to smaller groups divided by ages. When I pointed out to him that he was heading toward the youth group, he said, "Yes, that's where I belong." On the way home, he began to tell me how they used drama to tell Bible stories in India. That made a deep impression on me, a lesson I somehow needed at that time. He also told of the debating societies in the Nebraska schools where he grew up. Although he also attended our family reunions, since his first wife was a cousin of Noah Byers and my mother, we called him Bishop or Brother Lapp. In later years, he built a home beside the present Health Center, formerly the home of President and Mrs. S. C. Yoder. The congregation

Noah Byers 1903-13

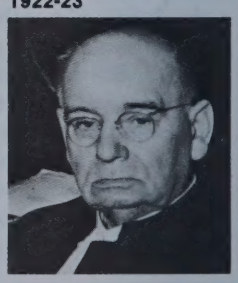
John E. Hartzler 1913-18

George Jay Lapp 1918-19

Henry Frank Reist 1919-20

Irvin Rutt Detweiler (Acting) 1920-22

Daniel Kauffman 1922-23



at his funeral filled the front and the back of the Union building, the largest I have ever seen in Goshen.

I knew H. F. Reist (1919-20) when he visited Goshen from his home in Texas. His wife was from Goshen, and his children attended Goshen College. Since my parents knew him, he was a guest in our home. I remember his suntanned skin, his smile, his erect posture and his deliberate, quiet manner in the pulpit.

Irvin (I.R.) Detweiler (1920-22) lived on South Eighth Street and was pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, where several of my aunts and uncles were members. His children were classmates of mine at Goshen High School. For some reason that I never understood, we called one of his sons "Bertha," the name of Mrs. Detweiler. Detweiler had taught Bible and so after 1923 when he was no longer at the college, it seemed to me appropriate that he should be a pastor.

The stories I heard about Daniel Kauffman (1922-23) did not agree with the man I knew. I heard that he was somewhat stern, a power in the pulpit, author of *Bible Doctrines* and strict in observing church rules. The man I met in his office at the Mennonite Publishing House was sensitive, approachable and friendly. My two-year-old daughter Janet was sometimes known to keep her distance from strangers, but she was soon on his lap, smiling after he reached out his arms to pick her up.

Kauffman's roll-top desk was piled high with correspondence and editorial papers while he was the editor of the *Gospel Herald* from 1908 to 1943. He signed his letters, "Yours for the full faith and Gospel." To a friend involved in a dispute, he explained (in order not to be caught in the middle), "I've climbed a tree." In a one-line editorial, he advised that the only thing better than winning an argument was avoiding it in the first place.

The college was closed in 1923-24. During that year the new president, Sanford C. Yoder (1923-40), who had headed the Board of Education from 1919 to 1923, began to select a faculty for the reorganized college. (Historians will have to decide whether S. C. Yoder was president for 16 or 17 years since he was appointed in 1923, but the school reopened in September 1924.)

As a school boy, I met Sanford and Emma Yoder and their family when my family moved to Goshen in 1924. Dad began teaching in June of that year. Leaving the farm in Ohio to go to Goshen was a big decision for my parents. I shall always believe that Sanford Yoder's invitation could not be denied.

At various times Yoder was prexy, bishop, Sunday school teacher and professor in a class in Old Testament Poetry (we didn't study the Psalms; we experienced them). He could recite Longfellow's poems and read Edna Millay's "Renascence" from memory. His stories of his youth in the West helped us to understand his love of nature, horses and the out-of-doors. His discipline was quiet and firm. After a youthful college prank that backfired, he would announce in chapel, "We didn't need that type of behavior on a college campus." We understood and respected his statement.

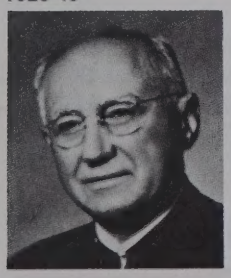
While I was teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, President John Bowman recalled his years at the State University of Iowa. He said that sometimes on Sunday he went to a Mennonite community near Kalona to hear Mennonite preaching. One young minister spoke in dactylic hexameter, he said. Considering the time and the place, the minister had to be S. C. Yoder.

During Yoder's years as president, we understood that he gave himself a salary of $100 a month, but he didn't collect his pay until other faculty members had been paid. Often their checks were late or did not come at all. The threadbare ends of his coat sleeves and the front edge of his coat sometimes were disguised with ink.

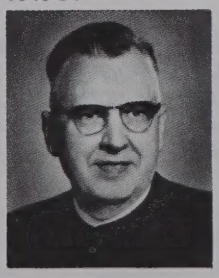
As a boy in the Oak Grove Mennonite Church, West Liberty, Ohio, I heard a young man who together with his wife Ruth Blosser had been appointed to serve in India. He said, "You should know that a mere boy is speaking to you today." That boy was Ernest E. Miller (1940-54). We had lunch together in New York in 1939 while he was completing his doctorate at New York University. In 1944 he invited me to join the faculty, which I did after World War II in 1946.

Miller's experience in India and his vision of world mission gave a mission outreach to his administration. One day in his office he pushed the papers aside and said, "Sometimes I feel like leaving all this and going to China." (And now here I am writing this in China. He would be delighted.) He wrote and read his speeches, deliberate in

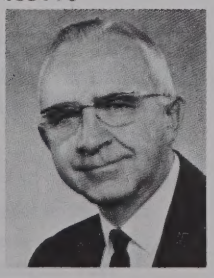
Sanford Calvin Yoder 1923-40



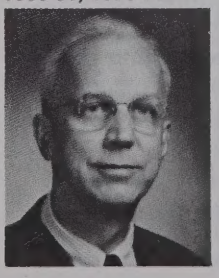
Ernest Edgar Miller 1940-54



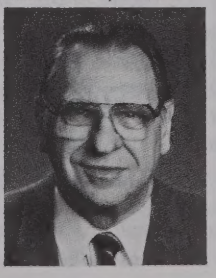
Paul Everett Mininger 1954-70



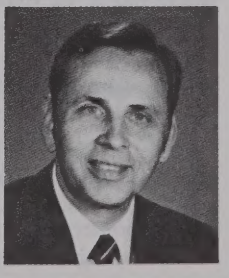
Carl Kreider (Acting) 1950-51, 1970-71



J. Lawrence Burkholder, 1971-84



Victor E. Stoltzfus 1984-



selection of idea, precise in word choice and vivid in image and story. I always looked forward to his statement to the faculty at the beginning of the annual faculty retreat before the opening of fall classes. He promoted the international student program, bringing students from Europe, Asia and Africa. In some small way this may have helped to prepare Goshen for SST.

Paul and Mary Mininger (1954-70) were students at college at the same time I was. We received our Ph.D. degrees the same year. His children were active in speech and dramatic activities. He had taught courses in Christian education and Bible, was bishop of the North Goshen Mennonite Church and had served on a variety of church boards and committees. It was necessary for me to adjust my thinking and my vocabulary.

Paul was now President Mininger, speaking in chapel, presiding in faculty meetings and sometimes making special assignments. This was during the years when more of our students were participating in high school plays. He asked me, "Would you sit in on the rehearsals of the plays [on campus]?" I didn't realize where that requet would take me. Since I didn't want to come only to the final rehearsal as a censor, I offered to work with the students from the beginning. As a result, I've been sitting in on rehearsals ever since. And Mininger was the first to say that we should begin to plan for a speech building, even if it cost as much as $300,000.

Carl and Evelyn Kreider (1950-51 and 1970-71) also were undergraduates in the early 1930s. We were together in debate, chorus, the "Y," Peace Society, but joined opposing literary societies. Carl's outstanding contribution to Goshen College was not only in the office of the dean and the economics department, but also as acting president.

We have cooperated in church work, in Sunday school teaching and in heavy- or light-hearted conversation beside a roaring fireplace on cold winter evenings. I sometimes say that my claim to fame is that I took Money and Banking with Carl Kreider. Incidentally, the professor was Floyd Byers, son of the first president, Noah Byers. Our children were in college together. Sometimes it seems that they have many foster parents, who are our friends and their professors.

After several years of teaching at Goshen, J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder (1971-84) left for Harvard. We wondered if we would see them again. Then they returned. (She is the daughter of George Lapp, and her mother was a first cousin of Noah Byers.) Perhaps it is too soon to give a balanced impression of the past 13 years. But as others have pointed out, we celebrate growth with the endowment fund through the Uncommon Cause, the Newcomer Center and, perhaps I may be allowed to mention, the John S. Umble Center.

Burkholder continued to call for responsible philosophy and broad liberal arts at a time when the practical and the technical seem to have the spotlight. He called for an authentic Christianity during a time when the word Christian seems to have become a slippery word or a balloon of many shapes, depending upon our needs at the moment.

And now we have installed Victor and Marie Stoltzfus (1984-). They were students in speech classes; later Vic was active as an assistant to John Mosemann in the College Mennonite Church. I heard of Vic now and then as a pastor in Ohio, as a professor at Youngstown, a graduate student at Penn State and later professor and department head at a university in Illinois.

The Stoltzfus daughters came to Goshen. Then we hoped that he would consent to be our dean. He did. Ethel and I had the privilege of introducing Vic and Marie to SST in Belize. And then we hoped that he would consent to be our president. He has.

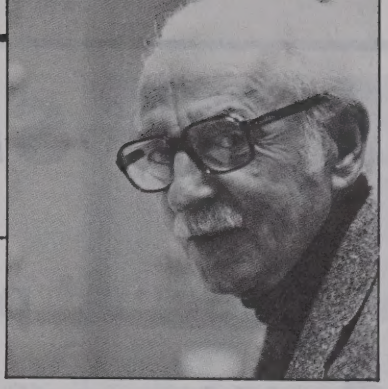
I began with Noah Byers. But a footnote or short statement should be added about John S. Coffman, the evangelist from Elkhart when Noah Byers joined church. Coffman had a profound impact on the young Byers. Coffman, the first president of the Board of Education, gave a powerful speech at the dedication of Elkhart Institute in Feburary of 1896. But Coffman died before he could educate the church on the interrelationship of his twin loyalties — evangelism and education.

Eleven men and now 12 have served as president of Goshen College. These men, their wives and their families have paid a price to serve the college and the church. At a distance, they were administrative, educational and business giants. All were men of the church. They were pastors, bishops, evangelists, missionaries.

The college was a place to train leaders for many fields of work, but certainly for the church. Theirs was a difficult task: to provide leadership — churchmanship — in the early years for a church-related college whose constituency, often rural, had not yet defined what "our" type of education should be or become.

Close up, these men and their families were personal, human and sensitive. I have heard them relax in a small group, carry on excellent small talk at a dinner table, tell jokes on themselves and their families or become quite involved in the trivia of a pet hobby or special interest — all far removed from the northwest corner of the first floor of the Administration Building.

Roy H. Umble, professor emeritus of communication, and his wife Ethel are spending the 1984 calendar year as English and music teachers, respectively, in Shenyang under the China Educational Exchange.



Making an imprint

By Atlee Beechy

What imprint is Goshen College making on the world? We can respond to this intriguing and somewhat presumptuous question by asking three related questions: What is GC's primary reason for being? What imprint does GC make on its students? What imprint are Goshen's 17,000 alumni making?

GC's purpose is rooted in the church's vocation as given by Jesus in Luke 4:18: "To announce good news to the poor, to proclaim release for prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to let the broken victims go free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor."

Those captured by this love-service-justice spirit are Christ-like, gentle, truthful, fearless. Standing in the center of hostility, oppression and suffering, they break down walls, reduce pain and injustices and build communities of trust and hope. Motivation for this radical service lies in the individual's experience of God's grace and in awareness of the world's needs. GC's mission is to prepare such persons.

What are the needs of our world? Foremost is human survival. Physicist Andrey Sakharov, father of the Russian hydrogen bomb, calls the threat of nuclear war "the cruelest reality of contemporary life." Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, reminds us repeatedly that "the threat of nuclear war is the greatest moral issue facing the world today." Unless we prevent nuclear war, other problems — poverty and hunger, oppression, militarization, over-population, pollution, alienation, discrimination and violence — will not matter. However, we have a day of hope, for we have the technological ability to provide adequate food, shelter, education and health services for all.

What specific imprints do we want to leave on GC students? I suggest four: (1) to be informed — to know and understand the world; (2) to be compassionate — to use their abilities and skills to encounter and care for the world; (3) to be active participants in basic Christian communities; and (4) to be critical and constructive citizens in the community, nation and world. These imprint goals are not new; they are rooted in GC's history and interaction with the church and the world. The emphases "culture for service," faith, the liberal arts, peace and discipleship are the connecting links.

How does GC leave its imprint? "Education," writes Ordway Tead, "is a venture in faith — faith that the Word can be made flesh and dwell among us, faith that teachers can share their experience in the Word so that the miracle of its growth in others becomes a vitalizing reality." This means that the Word becomes incarnate in all aspects of the college community. All students help create our campus climate. Black and Hispanic students make a special contribution to transcultural education. Another very important contribution to this area is made by international students. What an imprint the 550 students from 65 countries have made on Goshen College!

Another powerful imprint resource is the SST program. Since its inception more than 3,700 students have met their international education requirements in 12 different locations. The program uses a simple but profound educational principle, experiential learning. Research shows that through SST students (1) enlarge their world views, (2) become more reflective about themselves and their culture, (3) become more empathetic toward the welfare of others and (4) become more self-reliant.

How do faculty members make their imprint on the world? Goshen's competent, caring and internationally-minded faculty make their imprint through their teaching, research and writing, their modeling faith and values and their informal relationships with students.

Imprint goals are important, but the ultimate test of every college is the alumni. GC's alumni are scattered, living in 76 countries and in all 50 states. I have seen hundreds of them at work, visited them in their homes, heard others speak glowingly of them, heard officials and administrators ask for more of them and heard them speak their vision out of the agony and joy of their situations. They are translating GC's goals into the warp and woof of human society.

Is there anything left for Victor Stoltzfus to do? Of course, there is! Evaluations, setting priorities and securing funding are some of the hard-nosed challenges. There also is room for more effective integration of SST into host country cultures and into GC's regular curriculum and special programs, such as peace studies and world service. There is the high wall between the Soviet Union and the United States needing penetration. The concepts of service, transcultural communication and justice need clarification and vitalization. There is the unfinished task of equal opportunity for minorities and women.

Thirteen years ago we planted trees on this campus as an expression of faith in President J. Lawrence Burkholder and the future. The trees have been a reminder of the mystery of growth and learning — of roots and planting, of watering and feeding, of time and seasons and of the striking beauty of fall colors. Today we plant again, not only here but in SST locations. These too are acts of faith — in President Stoltzfus, in GC's international education vision and in the purposes of Goshen College.

Atlee Beechy is professor emeritus of psychology and peace studies. This article was adapted from a speech given after the inaugural luncheon Oct. 6.

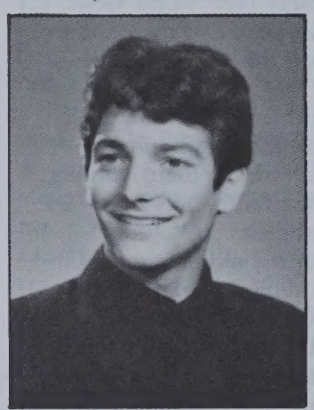
A president for these tim

A students' president

By Todd Friesen

On behalf of the students of Goshen College, I would like to express our happiness for President Stoltzfus. For most of us, however, the more significant "inaugural" event took place at the campus fountain the day before the official one. Fulfilling a student tradition, we ceremoniously threw him into the fountain's cold waters.

This occasion was not without its tense moments. President Stoltzfus had written the Student Central Committee: "I will be available at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, but by that time my brother will be here from Seattle. He is tall, mean and very protective. I can't predict what he might do. Bring lots of students." Fortunately for everyone, this brother was nowhere to be found, the student body showed up in full force, and President Stoltzfus practiced his own personal form of passive nonresistance.



We are very excited about our new president. Since his arrival here in 1981, he has exhibited a deep sense of commitment to our needs as students. As dean, he always applied this institution's open door policy, and we felt his constant receptiveness to our suggestions, questions and opinions.

We anticipate the coming years to be a time of close student-administration communication and interaction under his leadership. Perhaps even more importantly, we look forward to getting to know our new president better. This will come through those spontaneous chats on the sidewalk, sharing opinions at forums and through the *Record*, visiting with him at a soccer or field hockey game and having fun at those student events where a three-piece suit is best left at home.

After his brief swim at the student inauguration, President Stoltzfus stated in an impromptu speech that he thought it was fitting that the students were the first to inaugurate him. We think so too, and in the coming years we hope he will come to be known as a students' president.

Todd Friesen, a senior history major from Elkhart, chairs the Student Central Committee.

Victor Stoltzfus — hero

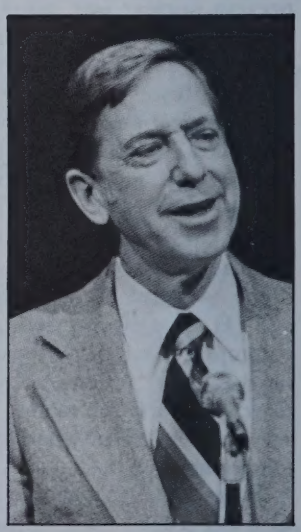
By Charles Ainlay

Perhaps because I am one of the die-hard Chicago Cub fans, I think of the inauguration of Vic Stoltzfus as the new Goshen College president in the context of a baseball game.

In this fantasy of mine, I can see and hear it all now. The stands are filled with Goshen College fans — students, community people and lots of Mennonites. There is an air of expectancy as the announcement is made: "And the next batter, Vic-tor Stoltz-fus!" One senses a feeling of apprehension among the spectators.

Well, you can't exactly blame the fans. After all, this fellow is still something of a rookie around here. Only recently brought up to the big leagues, he is suddenly cast in the role of player-manager and cleanup hitter. The bases are loaded, and two men are out — a rather unnerving situation.

I have been a keen observer of baseball for a long time, however, and I see a very confident man swinging a bat as he steps up to the plate. He's a professional with all the credentials of careful preparation and commitment. I see a quiet determination in his attitude, and I think he knows what he has to do and that he will be able to do it, not just in this time at bat but in many more.



Vic also has the advantage of great support from the faculty members and staff that play on his team, and the students are holding up a sign that reads: "Go, Vic, Go." It is interesting too that his wife Marie is the third base coach. He is looking out that way now, getting the sign. Some say Marie doesn't know so much about baseball, but she sure knows Vic.

What happens next will, I believe, be repeated many times in the years ahead. Listen to that famous announcer: "He hits the ball! It's way back! It might be. It could be. It is! Vic Stoltzfus has hit a home run!"

Charles Ainlay, an attorney from Goshen, chairs the President's Advisory Board.

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Compassion and concern

By Arlene Mark

"They were my surrogate parents," a woman told her church. "My widowed mother was living in Goshen with us children when she realized she would have to move to Chicago to finish the training she needed to support us. The new baby had to go along, but she couldn't manage her studies while mothering the three of us. So newly married Vic, then a seminary student, and Marie, who was beginning a career in teaching, invited us to live with them. They adjusted their schedules so we all got to school on time, shopped to satisfy our healthy appetites on a rigid budget and gave us the time and comfort we needed."

Vic and Marie have always shown sensitivity and openness to others. Being confident in their own relationship and resourceful in managing, they have given of themselves to others routinely and generously all their lives. When they left Illinois, they reluctantly left behind an elderly neighbor who had become such a part of their family that their mutual relatedness was hard to sever.

Compassion, caring and concern are strengths that Vic brings to the presidency of Goshen College. They rated high on the list of desirable qualities identified by the Presidential Selection Committee.

The most frequently mentioned quality was a sound Christian faith that reflects and respects the beliefs of the Mennonite Church. These are not easy times to define beliefs. For while the church espouses one set of standards for life together, the actual lifestyles and practices vary widely within and between congregations.

Vic is a stalwart Christian and has a strong sense of mission. His personal values reflect the ideals of his constituency. Furthermore, he has the backbone to stand up for what he believes and the charisma to maintain support as an administrator and leader in the Mennonite Church. Still, he seeks and deserves the prayerful support of those who care about Goshen College and the church.

Additionally, Vic has courage, fortitude and good common sense. His success will come from applying initiative, creativity and persuasion with patience and his inescapable sense of humor to the agenda that arises from his position.

These times are Dickensian: the best and the worst, ages of wisdom and foolishness, epochs of belief and incredulity. Balancing space technology with predictions of apocalypse, electronic marvels with Third World economics, and possibilities of more leisure and freedom with the deterioration of personal values and relationships calls for eternal commitments to faith and hope and love. Vic has all three in good measure.

Vic's belief and trust in God and traditional human values will bring order and moral clarity in these times — times of complexity, rapid change and revolution of thought and living.

Arlene Mark of Elkhart, Ind., chairs the Goshen College Board of Overseers and served on the Presidential Selection Committee.

Setting tangibles before the community

By Helen Alderfer

In 1959 Vic traveled regularly from Ohio to Scottdale, Pa., for *Christian Living* staff meetings. On one of those trips he brought a sculpture and set it on the table before us. I don't recall his making any comment other than that the head, entitled "The Pharisee," was carved from Osage orange wood by artist Paul Friesen.

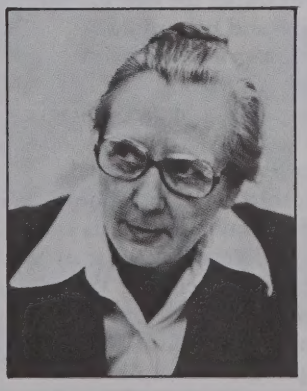
I do remember being caught by both fascination and repugnance at seeing the head with its solitary eye and the mouth rounded and open with a meanness about it.

Vic was staying in town for the night and offered to let me borrow "The Pharisee." At home I set the head on a stand in the living room; its eye glared balefuly at us. The children asked questions, and we discussed the pharisees' place in biblical history.

I thought that Vic was fortunate to have purchased a piece that would remind him of duplicity as he searched for wholeness; and I felt fortunate that he had thought to share a statement with us in that way.

In retrospect the act seems directional.

In 1984, the times, askew with a verbosity that deafens, call for just such concreteness. For the child wearies early of too much talk, and by adulthood we attend to only about 10 percent of what we hear.

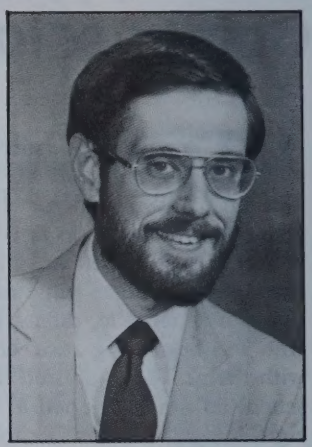


Much will be expected of Vic. My hope is that he will set before the community he serves such tangibles as will make way for truth and commitment.

Helen Alderfer, a 1943 alumna who recently retired after serving as associate editor of Christian Living *for many years, continues to write her column from her new home in Goshen.*

He cares for our kids

By Larry Augsburger



I first met Vic Stoltzfus when he stayed as a guest in my home in February 1983. I appreciated the lively conversation we had, but also valued the attention he paid to my 3½-year-old daughter, Ellen Marie. He humored her, talked with her and genuinely valued her as a person.

A year later I met Vic at a church conference. I was surprised and pleased that he remembered me, but more surprised and pleased that he remembered Ellen Marie and asked about her.

A president for these times needs to have many strong characteristics. He must have all kinds of academic credentials, administrative skills and ease of friendship and relationship as he moves across the church. It is obvious that Vic has all of these.

But the thing that means the most to me as a constituent of Goshen College is that he cares for Ellen Marie. To him during that stay she was, in her 3½-year-old exuberance, a person, someone who mattered.

This is a most crucial point. We need a president for Goshen College who cares about our children. He can have all the other requisite skills, but he would not get my vote unless he showed that he's dedicated to the welfare and advancement of the young people of our church and world.

Vic exemplified by his attitude and his concern for my daughter that he cares. It's comforting to know that he has all the degrees, skills and abilities necessary to be president. But the best accolade I can give him as he begins his term is that he cares for our kids.

Larry Augsburger is pastor of the Metamora (Ill.) Mennonite Church.

Mutuality and reciprocity

By Anna Bowman

By responding as faculty to the inauguration of our new president, we are recognizing his leadership and are prepared to accept his authority. We celebrate and make formal a new and changed relationship between us.

The term relationship conveys a mutuality and reciprocity of purpose between persons. I would like to examine the ingredients that make a relationship productive and rewarding.

The first of these ingredients is integrity. We come from a tradition which has not used oaths. We have said our word, given in good faith, is enough. As people of integrity, we do not need to bind ourselves to being truthful at specific times; our speech and our lives can be trusted.

A second ingredient for relationship is honesty, the refusal to lie, steal or deceive in any way. Who of us can relate so openly as never to need to deceive? Such trust as that is probably not possible for many to achieve. We all tend to cover our weaknesses, our failures and our private greed. Too often we also cover in false humility our strengths, our successes and our private accomplishments.

Openness, honesty and trust in relationships go together. They are achieved when we are mutually responsible in relationships. We must venture to risk, to reveal ourselves honestly. If we find respect and integrity in response to the risk, we can risk again.

A third ingredient for relationship is forgiveness. Any enduring relationship contains times of disagreement, tension and conflict. Strongly held, differing points of view make for times of turbulence at best and broken relationships at worst.

If indeed we act with integrity and honesty, we can surely predict disagreement. If we act with integrity and honesty, we can also surely expect to forgive and be forgiven. Each test of a relationship which leads to reconciliation strengthens the relationship.

As a faculty and administration, we have a common purpose. We are committed to a common goal. We follow in a long tradition, joining our predecessors in history. We are mentors to current students and become history to those who follow us. To us, the faculty, has been entrusted the task of educating. To Victor Stoltzfus is entrusted the task of leadership. Lead us well.

Anna Bowman, associate professor of social work, chairs the Social Sciences Division at Goshen College.

Still a student at heart

By Ann Martin

Goshen College's new president may excel publicly as an administrator and ambassador, but at heart he's still a student.

In the nearly 30 years since Victor Stoltzfus graduated from Goshen College, he has assumed the roles of pastor, editor, teacher, researcher, administrator and, now, the college's chief ambassador. But the student role was tailor-made for him.

"I'm naturally curious and bookish, and I find creative ideas and people intrinsically exciting," Stoltzfus said. A sociologist by profession, he ended a 17-year university teaching career to become academic dean at Goshen College in 1981. Now he's a freshman again, albeit an unusually seasoned one.

His early attitude toward school was "positive but not enthusiastic," Stoltzfus recalled. "My parents wanted an education for me more than I wanted it for myself. Their personal desire for education was thwarted by finances. What they couldn't enjoy for themselves, they wanted for their children."

At Eastern Mennonite and then Goshen College, he changed his major from secondary education to English and then to the social sciences. When he graduated in 1956, he immediately entered seminary, intending to spend a large chunk of his life as a pastor.

To supplement his first pastoral salary at a small Mennonite church in North Lima, Ohio, Stoltzfus edited the community life section of *Christian Living*. He began studying the sociology of community at the urging of the magazine's editors and completed a master's degree in sociology at Kent State University in 1964.

Stoltzfus continued pastoring for two more years, but also began teaching full-time at Youngstown (Ohio) University. When his social conscience blossomed amid the chaos of the '60s, he found the university an ideal outlet for action. He participated in a "teach-in" condemning Americanization of the Vietnam War and marched for civil rights from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

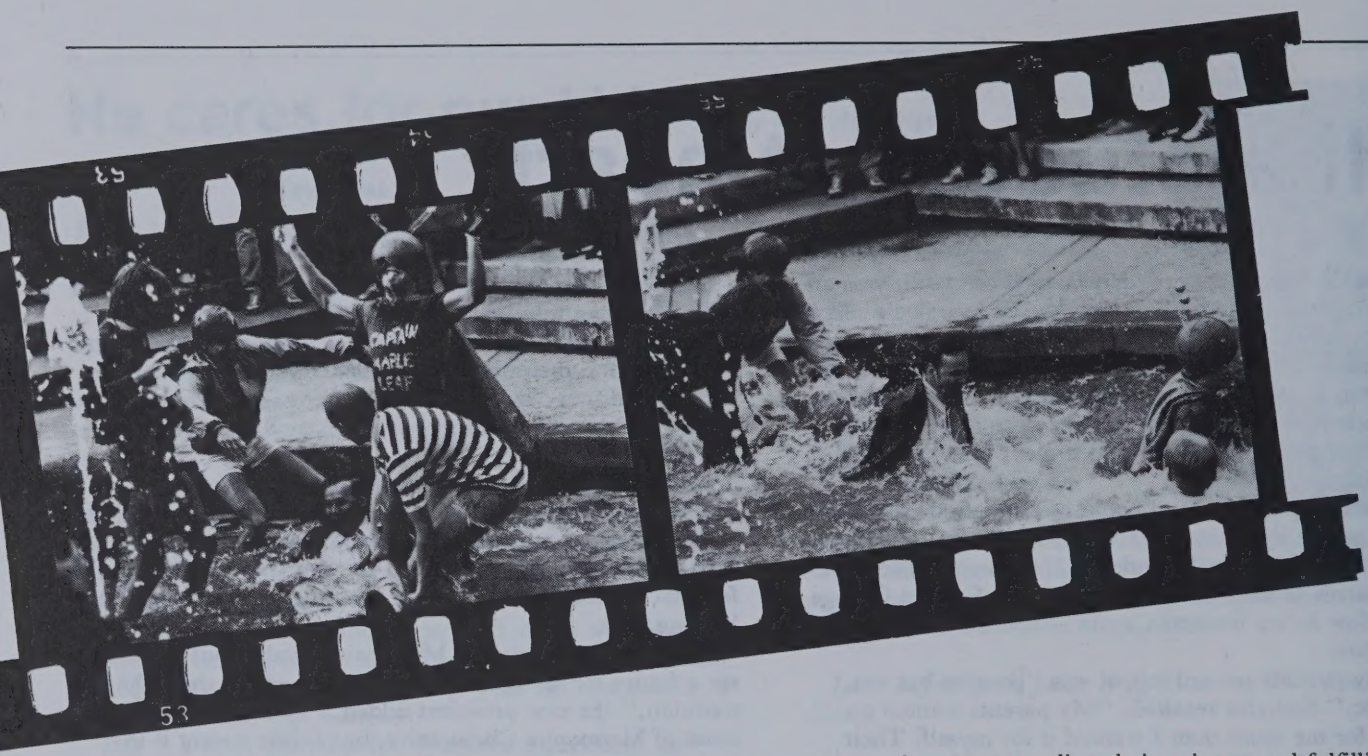
While the university prodded society's conscience, Stoltzfus' rural Mennonite congregation hesitated, viewing with distrust the turmoil caused by the would-be reformers. Stoltzfus became impatient with the church's reluctance. "I felt that the folks who had nourished these ideas in me were holding back.

"I never had a crisis of Mennonite loyalty, but I couldn't see a future for myself wholly contained within that ethnic tradition," the new president added. "I had a continuing sense of Mennonite Christianity, but I didn't want it to limit me from exploring what was happening among other people of Christian conscience.

"I now believe I was somewhat naive about the staying power of social change in the 1960s," Stoltzfus continued. "A flash of activism and conscience came suddenly into being and disappeared the same way. Social change rooted in Christianity may sometimes lag behind the rest of society, but it has a staying power."

His three years at Penn State University and 11 years at Eastern Illinois University were exceptionally good ones, he reflected.

Captain Maple Leaf (far right) and four accomplices ceremoniously carry President Victor Stoltzfus into the Schrock Plaza fountain in what students termed "the real inaugural."



At Penn State he felt himself growing professionally and stimulated by doctoral studies. Further, the congregation he pastored there was young, talented and reaching out to university faculty and students.

In his second year at Eastern Illinois University, he was asked to chair the 13-member sociology department. He developed mediating and administrative skills and simultaneously began to research scholarly papers for publishing.

By 1980 he was ready for a change. He wanted to lessen his administrative load, give up the department chair to do more research and take his first sabbatical.

When he received the invitation to come to Goshen College, he deliberated five or six weeks before accepting it. The deanship would mean change all right, but not the kind he had anticipated. Administrative duties would almost totally exclude teaching and research. A sabbatical was out of the question. And he would cut his university ties permanently. "To walk away from a tenured, full professorship is not something you do easily," he said.

"But living is letting go," he added. The move meant letting go not only of a tenured position and a sabbatical opportunity, but also letting go of small satisfactions. In Illinois he had spent a half or whole day weekly cutting wood, gardening and tinkering with old farm equipment. He gave up these rustic interludes in Goshen.

Diversion now means a good run (he averages 18 miles weekly) or a good book (he read 25 this summer in preparation for the presidency).

Time with his wife Marie and their three daughters also takes priority. "The more you must represent an institution, the more you realize the preciousness of your smaller circle," he said. He and Marie have had to find a balance between guarding their privacy and fulfilling their new roles as "the face and hospitality of Goshen College."

While the office is new to him, Stoltzfus brings to it the sum of all his previous roles and a student's eagerness. "In the presidency, none of the past is wasted," he said. "What I have are possibilities and opportunities. Now I must learn rapidly to make the most of them."

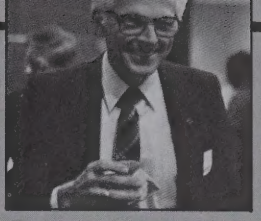
Inaugural cassette available

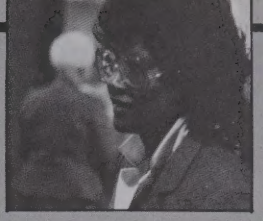
That familiar refrain — "Goshen College, ever singing" — was enhanced during the inauguration. Professor Mary Oyer led the 1,200 participants in two a cappella hymns; professor Philip Clemens conducted the combined choirs, a brass ensemble, organ and the congregation in the premier rendition of his own commissioned composition, "I Will Strengthen You"; and professor Doyle Preheim directed the choirs in "Have Ye Not Known?" by Randall Thompson.

These musical highlights and all the speeches of the inauguration are available on 90-minute audio cassettes. Requests for copies should be mailed with $5 to the College Relations Office at Goshen College.

Alumni

Roger Neumann
Kathy Shepard McKinney





Revised agenda sparks Board discussion

In follow-up to decisions made at its April meeting, the Alumni Executive Board added several new wrinkles to the agenda for its Oct. 5 session. The result was renewed enthusiasm for its work, substantive discussion and creative ideas for future projects.

"Last spring we agreed that too much of our time together was spent in the meeting room," said **Rich Gerig '72**, alumni director and executive secretary of the board. "In addition to covering the agenda, our members also wanted to become reacquainted with the college in a more personal way. I think we accomplished that goal this time."

To re-establish their ties with the college, board members and their spouses attended a morning chapel, saw new GC president Vic Stoltzfus dunked in the fountain by students, visited with faculty members and toured the Schertz Computer Center and college bookstore, located in High Park. Next, Stoltzfus informally shared his view of the presidency and reported on current campus issues in a luncheon session.

Board president **Romaine Stahl Sala '47** presided over a full agenda following the luncheon.

Alice Roth '56, director of admissions, presented plans to use alumni volunteers to assist with recruitment. Instead of asking these volunteers to take on identical tasks, Roth and her staff are asking alumni to offer specific services appropriate to the occasion. For example, some alumni have been asked to bring carloads of prospective students to campus.

Fred Litwiller '62, new director of career services, with several faculty members and students, helped develop further ideas for alumni involvement with current Goshen students. He also showed board members a videotape he had produced for seniors, using numerous alumni to provide tips on job hunting and related topics.

Director of college relations **Ron Gunden '69** announced that the 1985 Alumni Annual Fund goal is $550,000 and pointed out that the college will need increases in contributions from the church, foundation and business constituencies if it hopes to balance its budget for the current fiscal year. Commitments to GC's "Uncommon Cause" endowment campaign had reached nearly $16 million as of July 1, he said.

In other business, the board heard updates on the alumni tours to Costa Rica and China; began preliminary thinking about publishing a new alumni directory; and selected Oct. 4-5 as the dates for the 1985 Alumni Weekend (alumni with class years ending in 5 or 0 will hold reunions on that weekend). The three-year terms of **Roger Neumann '48**, **Kathy Shepard McKinney '64** and **Fred Speckeen '52** expired with the October board session.

"Each time we've met, I have been pleased with the level of interest our board members have in serving both the college and the wider alumni body," Gerig said. "This spirit was evident again at the October meeting; in fact, it may have been our best ever."

1984-85 Alumni Executive Board

President
Romaine Stahl Sala '47
Leola, Pa.

President-elect
Tom Bishop '69
Englewood, Colo.

Board members
Wes Bontreger '81
Pasadena, Ca.
Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57
Millersburg, Ohio
Kristal King '84
Lansdale, Pa.
Richard Mark '55
Elkhart, Ind.
Dwight McFadden '76
New Holland, Pa.
Mark Miller '78
Elkhart, Ind.
Dorwin Myers '48
Kokomo, Ind.
Starla Glick '85
Nappanee, Ind.
Ruth Kauffman Shantz '72
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Susan Yoder Stempel '67
Springfield, Mo.
Alfonso Valtieria '67
Berwyn, Ill.

Executive Secretary
Rich Gerig '72
Alumni Director

Supporters launch Confidence Fund

To express their support for new GC president Vic Stoltzfus, alumni, churches, businesses and others have established the 1985 Gift of Confidence, announced Ron Gunden, director of college relations. The gift will be used to stimulate increased giving to the college's annual fund by all constituent groups.

While gifts greater than last year's will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the confidence gift, alumni and other GC friends who make a new or renewed gift will have their donations double-matched. At the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1985, that portion of the confidence gift replaced by the increased giving will be allocated for use at Stoltzfus' discretion.

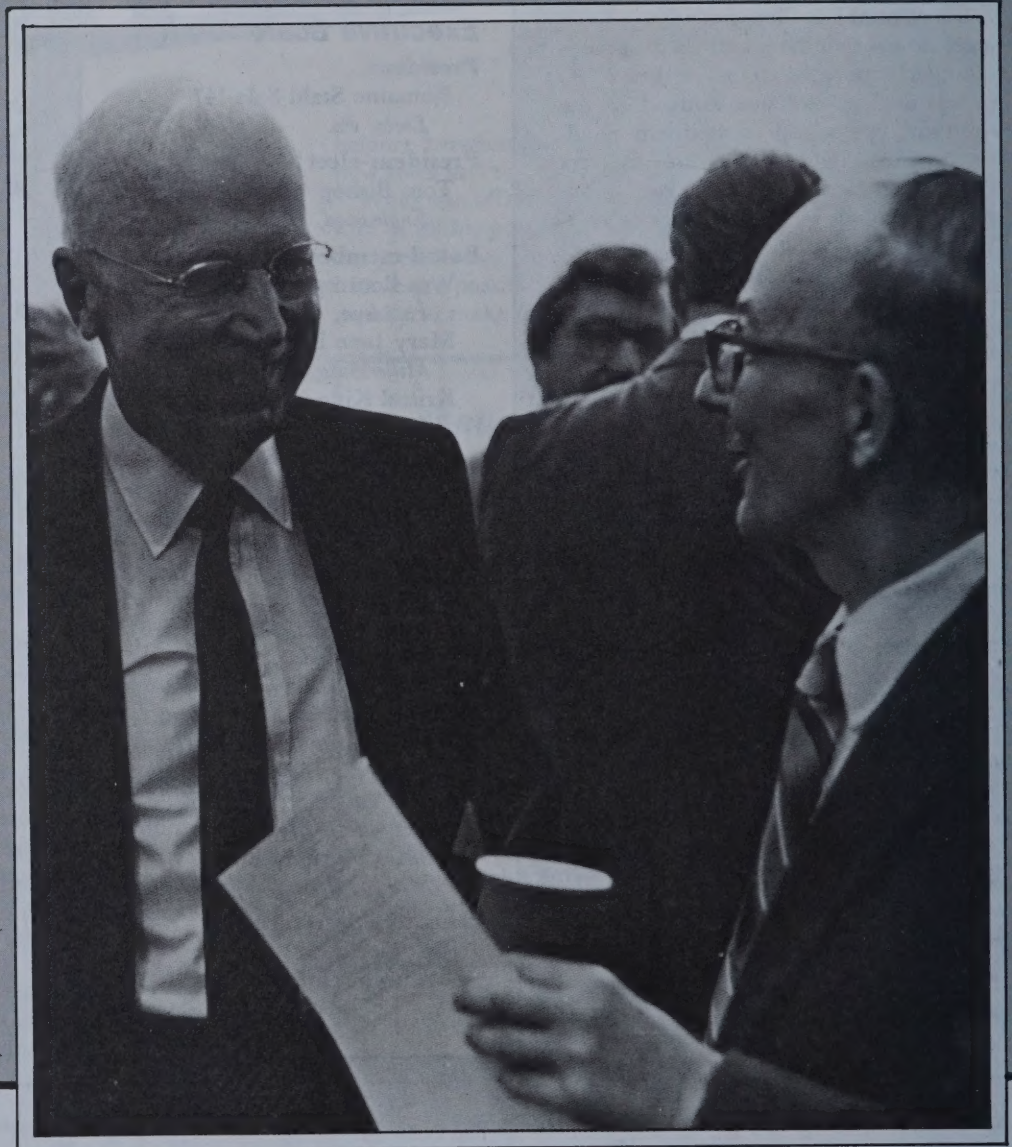
Gunden said that the Gift of Confidence marks the fourth consecutive year increased gifts to the annual fund have been matched. While allowing that this approach goes against conventional fund-raising wisdom, he pointed out that "an inaugural year is a historic event for a college, and creating the confidence fund was appropriate for the occasion. Besides, past experience has shown Goshen alumni and friends to be responsive to matching gift programs."

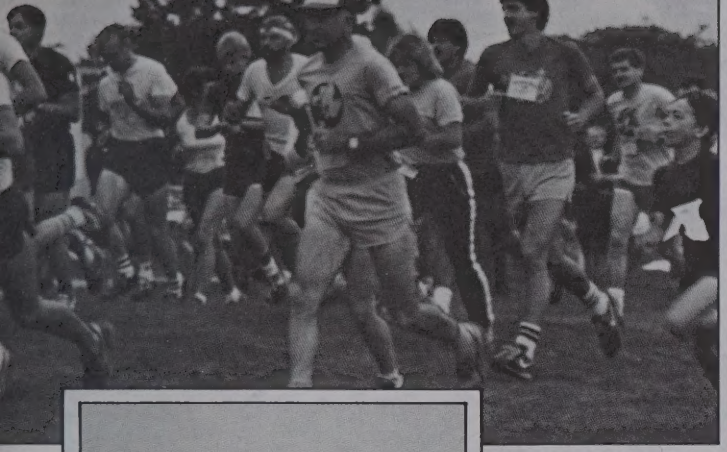
Gunden and his college relations associates are attempting to raise more than $1.4 million for Goshen's 1984-85 annual fund.

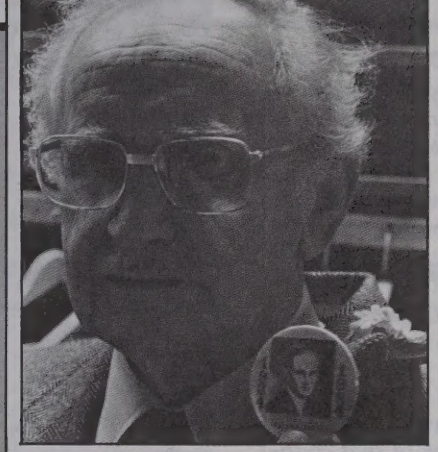
Alumni Weekend 1984

reminiscing, rejoicing and running

Clockwise from above left, ***Kathy Gnagey Short '75, Kathryn Aschliman '54*** *and their teacher education colleagues celebrated the 25th anniversary of the laboratory kindergarten with alumni* ***Ann Klink Herendeen '78*** *and* ***Jane Lehman '54****. Goshen mayor Max Chiddister got some pre-race pointers from President* ***Vic Stoltzfus '56*** *before the Stomp; and a good turnout of alumni and friends, including* ***Oscar Miller '49****, honored economics professor* ***Carl Kreider '36*** *on his 70th birthday.*







Hundreds of Goshen College alumni returned to campus for the 1984 Alumni Weekend, two days filled with reminiscing, the inauguration of a new president and visits with former teachers and friends.

While he could only estimate, alumni director Rich Gerig reported that more alumni than ever likely attended this year's Alumni Weekend. Many were attracted by the inauguration of **Vic Stoltzfus '56** as the 12th president of Goshen College. Others came to participate in one of the 10 Saturday noon class reunions, during which the Classes of 1934 and 1959 celebrated their 50th and 25th anniversaries. A sizeable group of alumni ran with current GC students and faculty and community friends in the 2- and 10-K Stoltzfus Stomp. And eight departments hosted their alumni at morning breakfasts and coffees.

Almost 500 people attended the Saturday evening alumni banquet, held in the attractively decorated Union Auditorium for the first time. In a short business meeting, **Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57, Dwight McFadden '76** and **Susan Yoder Stempel '67** were approved as new members of the Alumni Executive Board. In the program that followed, alumni spoke in appreciation for **Vic** and **Marie Althouse Stoltzfus '56** as they undertake their new leadership responsibilities.

Left, Tony Figueroa and his Maple Leaf soccer teammates handled their Grand Rapids Baptist opponents on Alumni Weekend. Above left, about 150 GC alumni, students, faculty and friends joined the new president in the 2- and 10-K Stoltzfus Stomp. Above, Class of 1934 member Ezra Hershberger proves he hasn't changed a bit from his senior ***Maple Leaf*** *picture.*

Eleven of the 19 living members of the Class of 1934 returned Alumni Weekend to get reacquainted with the campus and each other on their 50th anniversary. From left to right, Leland Brenneman, Stella Kauffman Binkele, Edward Gerber, La Verne Yoder Hostetler, Ezra Hershberger, Elva Gunden Huneryager, John Williams, Bertha Nohejl Beachy, Samuel Swartz and J. C. Wenger (Paul Mininger joined the group later).

In the summer of 1969 Dan Hess checked the progress of a Costa Rican house building project with the local foreman. During their SST term, Goshen students completed the house for a widow with children who needed a home.

Hesses to lead alumni tour to Costa Rica

Leaders Dan and Joy Hess promise participants in the mini-SST tour to Costa Rica an inside view of that country, with plenty of opportunities to think as well as see. The tour is planned for March 9-20, 1985.

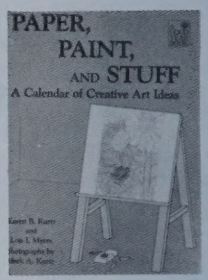
Having spent four years in Costa Rica as leaders of Goshen's Study-Service Trimester (SST) program, the Hesses are not only experienced travelers but intimately familiar with Central America. They are also specialists in intercultural communication; Dan, professor of communication at GC, has written *From the Other's Point of View*, a book that has helped many foreign travelers.

Beyond having pride in the natural beauty of their land and its climate, Costa Ricans also are known for their educational system, contributions to literature and art and passion for peace. In recent years, the country has also been transformed by such realities as the oil embargo, crippling inflation and the political conflicts of its neighbors.

Tour participants will observe these characteristics and issues first-hand by hearing lectures by national leaders, taking in numerous cultural sights, and going on extended field trips around the country. Opportunities to stay overnight with Costa Rican families who have hosted Goshen SSTers will also be available for those interested.

The Alumni Office is now taking reservations for the 20-person Costa Rica tour. The cost is $950 per person, round trip from Miami. Because spaces are still available, friends of the college as well as alumni and parents are invited to join the tour. Interested persons should contact the alumni office by telephone (219/533-3161) or mail.

Art ideas workbook published



Karen Swartzendruber Kurtz '70 and **Lois Michael Myers '54** have collaborated on *Paper, Paint, and Stuff* (Scott, Foresman and Co., Glenview, Ill., 1984), a variegated collection of classroom art ideas for elementary school teachers. Karen's husband Mark supplied the photography for the book.

Rather than provide ready-made patterns that might stifle students' creativity, the authors of *Paper, Paint, and Stuff* collected art ideas, successfully taught in actual classrooms, to help elementary students express themselves, their ideas and observations. The 73 arts-and-crafts activities are organized around the school calendar and include imaginative ideas for gifts and holiday art projects. Each activity utilizes available and inexpensive materials.

A former teacher in the Fairfield School District near Goshen, Kurtz is now a free-lance writer. Myers continues to teach in the Fairfield District.

Further information about *Paper, Paint, and Stuff* is available from Scott, Foresman and Co., 1900 East Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025.

Brunk 'harmonizes' Gospels

From Bethlehem to Calvary (Laurel Group Press, Scottdale, Pa.) has been edited by **Ivan Brunk '35**.

According to Brunk's preface, the purpose of the book is "to provide a complete account of the life of Jesus, in a continuous narrative, without duplication." This harmonization of the Gospels (called a "diatessaron") is "intended to be of help to those who may not be familiar with the events in the life of Jesus, or to those who may wish to study all the facets of his life, without jumping back and forth from one Gospel to another, or from one column to another in the usual harmony of the Gospels."

Because of duplicate passages from the four Gospels, 66 percent of the Matthew text, 54 percent of Mark, 75 percent of Luke and 97 percent of John are included in Brunk's book. A few verses from Acts and I Corinthians have been included to provide details not given in the Gospels. The New International Version (NIV) of the Bible was used, with no word change.

Noting that other harmonizations of the Gospels have been made over the years, Brunk acknowledged that many persons have resented translators and others "tampering" with the text of the Holy Scriptures.

"The first known diatessaron was by Tatian about 170 A.D.," he said. "It is reported that he was branded a heretic, and that his work was burned. This editor hopes to escape a similar fate."

Copies of *From Bethlehem to Calvary* ($7 each, plus $1.25 for postage) may be ordered by writing Brunk at 3421 Montilla Court, Sarasota, Fla. 33582. A retired meteorologist and journalist, he is married to **Ann Jennings '38**.

Notes

1900-19

Death

Ferne Bontrager Slagle '18, Goshen, Sept. 13.

1920-29

Deaths

Icie Steiner Basinger '29, wife of Amos Basinger, 15102 Arnold Road, Dalton, Ohio 44618, Aug. 9.

Lucille Finkenbiner France '24, wife of Howard G. France, P.O. Box 105, New Paris, Ind. 46553, Aug. 4.

Lettie Krider Nihart '21, Middlebury, Ind., Aug. 15.

Mary Ann Sommer '20, Metamora, Ill., June 7.

Arthur B. Stump '22, Nokomis, Fla., Sept. 18.

1930-39

Deaths

Mary K. Frey '35, Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 7.

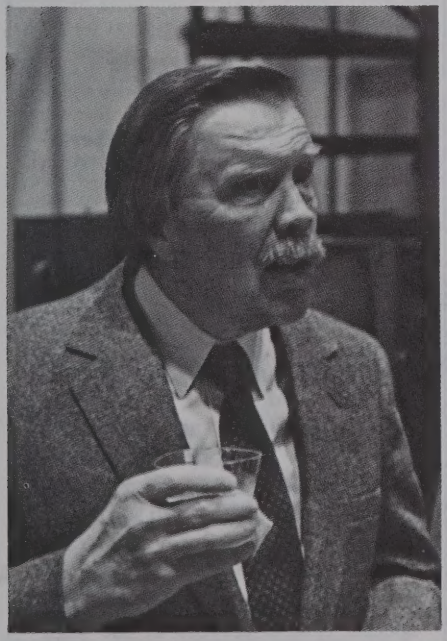
Mary C. Rieth '33, Goshen, Ind., Aug. 17.

George E. Snoke, husband of **Ilah Abshire Snoke '30**, 1402 S. 8th St., Goshen, Aug. 8.

Notes

Ruth Gnagy Johns '35, LaGrange, Ind., was honored as LaGrange County's citizen of the year at the 75th annual Corn School Week celebration in October.

C. Richard Yoder '37, an Elkhart, Ind., pediatrician for 34 years, is retiring from private practice.



***Melvin Loewen '49**, administrator at the World Bank, returned to campus as a Yoder Public Affairs Lecturer Oct. 9.*

1940-49

Deaths

Zelma Brunk '43, Goshen, Aug. 19. A lifetime nurse educator, Brunk taught at La Junta (Colo.) Mennonite School of Nursing until 1957 and later at Lima Mennonite Hospital School of Nursing in Ohio. Before retirement in 1980, she served as head nurse of the evening shift at Greencroft Nursing Center, Goshen.

Philemon L. Frey '40, Archbold, Ohio, July 28. An ordained minister for almost 50 years, Frey was a well-known leader throughout the Mennonite Church. His community's Lions Club named him "citizen of the year" in 1978 in recognition of his contributions as a "minister, pastor, preacher, farmer, livestock buyer and shipper, camp manager, instigator of the local ministerial association . . . and one of the founders of Fairlawn Haven Nursing Home."

Marie Brubaker Gayer '41, wife of Herman Gayer, 5113 Gifford Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44109, July 27.

Charles W. Hursh '44, husband of Hulda Ramsey Hursh, 20 N. Shore Drive, Syracuse, Ind. 46567, Sept. 5. He had retired July 13 after 42 years as an optometrist in Goshen.

Marriage

Eugene Blosser '49, Grand Island, Neb., and **Elsie Zook '48**, Wellman, Iowa, Aug. 7.

Note

Kempes Schell '49 is professor of history at the State University of New York College at Brockport.

1950-54

Death

J. Arland Longacre '53, husband of **Jean Ann Aschliman Longacre '54**, 238 N. 7th St., Bally, Pa. 19503, Aug. 18.

Note

In 1955, **Glenn '51** and **Lois Shank Musselman '51** were one of four couples sent by Mennonite Board of Missions to Brazil to begin planting churches. Today they are the only members of that original group still playing an active part in church development in Brazil.

1955-59

Death

Claude Landaw, husband of **Jennie Todd Landaw '56**, 8505 Compton Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240, Aug. 5.

Marriage

Lester Yoder and **Carolyn Slaubaugh '56**, both of Wellman, Iowa, Aug. 17.

Notes

In October, **Trella Bontrager Baer '59** returned to Doylestown, Pa., after spending two years teaching at an American school in Cairo, Egypt. She resumed her job as a reading specialist in Bucks County.

Don '55 and **Marilyn Brenneman Brenneman '55** began a long-term assignment under Mennonite Board of Missions with the emerging Mennonite Church in Chile in September. They will work in the areas of Bible teaching, leadership training and evangelism.

Paul W. Herr, D.O., '56, has been attending to health care needs in Quarryville, Pa., for more than 30 years.

Alan '62 and **Eleanor Graber Kreider '57** have worked at establishing a Mennonite ministry in London for the past 10 years. They are taking a year's leave for intense study and spiritual refreshment.

Sam Martin '57, Nappanee, Ind., has been named associate director of development for Goshen Biblical Seminary. His assignment calls primarily for individual contacts with donors.

Fancheon Emmert Resler '59, Goshen, submitted a winning recipe for corn bread dressing to editors of *Farm Wife News* magazine. The magazine's cooking staff gave her recipe top ratings in the corn recipe contest that attracted more than 2,000 entries.

Yoder heads ASHA

David E. Yoder '54, Madison, Wis., is the current president of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA). He began his one-year term with the 39,000-member organization in January 1984 after having served as vice-president for three years and chairing several committees.

Interviewed by editors of ASHA's professional journal as he took his post, Yoder identified a number of issues facing the association. He was concerned with member apathy, noting that he was elected to the office of president with only 25 percent of the membership voting. He also wants to attract more men into the predominantly female speech and hearing profession.

Low salaries for clinicians have also blocked professional opportunities for ASHA members, Yoder said, as has the inability to define adequately the profession's scope of practice and to work more closely with other professionals serving the communicatively handicapped.

Yoder is professor of communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A special interest is working with both the oral and non-speaking aspects of communication of the multiply handicapped, having served as a consultant for several federally funded projects aimed at this population. He is married to **Delores Stump '54**.

1960-64

Death

Nelda Lauber Moore '61, wife of A. Ronald Moore, 2807 Woodmere Lane, Goshen, Sept. 24. She was a teacher in the Elkhart schools.

Marriages

Duane L. Miller '63, Iowa City, Iowa, and Jill Ranshaw, Coralville, Iowa, Aug. 4.

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Your birth date Second beneficiary birthdate

Walter Smith, Raleigh, N.C., and **Leanne Miller '64**, St. Louis, Mo., July 21.

Notes

Doris Enns '64, the first employee to serve Adriel School, West Liberty, Ohio, for 20 years, is also the originator of the activity therapy program, now an integral part of the treatment process. She was honored for her years of service and accomplishments at a staff recognition picnic in June.

Sharon Kennell Kauffmann '64, Goshen, teaches third grade in the Wa-Nee Community Schools.

Chester Peachey '62, Goshen, resigned from the Goshen College faculty to accept a position as psychiatric nurse specialist with Oaklawn Center. He will work with physicians in providing services both to inpatients and outpatients. He taught at GC for 15 years and served as acting director of nursing 1980-82.

Robert and **Nelda Rhodes Thelin '60**, Elkhart, Ind., are serving in Zimbabwe with the United Church of Christ Board of World Ministries.

Albert Widjaja '63, Djakarta, Indonesia, heads up a commission working on a 25-year development plan for Djakarta.

Bradley L. Yoder '63, North Manchester, Ind., associate professor of sociology and social work at Manchester College, has been granted tenure.

LaJane Richer Yoder '62, Goshen, works with the Goshen Biblical Seminary development office.

1965-69

Births

Norman '78 and **Carol Miller Kramer '65**, Grand Cayman Island, Bristish West Indies, Sarah Alicia, Sept. 25.

Stephen and **Donna Snyder Shank '69**, Goshen, Sara Catherine, Aug. 4.

Notes

Duane Beck '67 was installed as leader for Christian ministry at Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 9.

Bradley Boyd '69 is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, is one of two nursing instructors at Memorial Hospital of South Bend to receive an educational grant from the North Central Indiana Foundation for the 1984-85 year. They will use the funds to teach nursing students about alcoholism in a psychiatric-mental health nursing course.

Mary G. Derstein '69, Allentown, Pa., has been promoted to occupational therapy clinic supervisor by the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital.

Sarah Brookmyer Hammitt '66, Knoxville, Tenn., received her doctorate in physical education at the University of Tennessee.

Liz Hunsberger '66, of Allentown, Pa., is serving two years at Mennonite Central Committee's Akron, Pa., headquarters as personnel services assistant secretary, processing files for agricultural and technical positions and working as co-director of orientations.

Richard A. Kauffman '68 recently joined the staff at Goshen Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., as administrative vice president and instructor in theology. He had previously been news editor of the *Gospel Herald* and editor of *With*, a youth magazine. He also had chaired the Goshen College Board of Overseers until July.

Les Miller '68 works for Warner Bros. in Burbank, Calif., as director of script processing. He reported, "Our department receives writers' drafts of scripts, re-keys and alters them to conform to accepted industry standards and prints, binds and delivers the finished product. The department is currently handling scripts for Columbia Pictures, ABC Circle Films and a host of independent production companies in addition to all work for Warner Films and Television." He said he has also written a manual on script formats which has become the industry standard.

Verlin R. Miller '68, Elkhart, Ind., teaches industrial arts at Bethany Christian High School.

Jean Smucker '68 spent three years in Kathmandu, Nepal, teaching nursing. She returned in August and has accepted a teaching position in the nursing department at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Ernest Taylor '66, resource development consultant for the Asian/Pacific region of Youth for Christ International, has been transferred from Korea to Singapore.

1970

Notes

Janet Custer Burchett, formerly of Roscommon, Mich., has been appointed director of health services at Manchester College. For the past 10 years she worked as a community health nurse in the Central Michigan Health Department.

Hertzler donates memorial to BCHS

Professor of history **Jim Hertzler '61** has donated a steel building to Bethany Christian High School in memory of his late wife **Alta Martin Hertzler '62**, a member of the Goshen College art faculty who died Dec. 3, 1982.

The building, located on the northeast corner of the school's playing field, will serve as a storage facility for athletic equipment. Alta supported Bethany's athletic program, Jim said, especially since their two sons both participated in soccer and track there.

Hertzler presented the gift in a special chapel service at the high school Sept. 25.

Hard-hat world fits alumna

Ann Peachey McCarthy '71 not only finds herself in a world of hard-hats, but also, at age 35, near the top of it.

A recent edition of the *Cincinnati Business Courier* told of McCarthy's interests in the building industry and the reasons for her rapid advancement at the Zaring Co., considered one of the country's housing giants as measured by dollar volume.

"Hard-working" and "committed" are the two words McCarthy used to describe herself in the *Courier* article. Those qualities and an eagerness to take on added responsibilities have allowed her to move from sales secretary to executive vice president of Zaring, all in seven short years.

McCarthy's job includes doing all of the company's budgeting, approving bids and contracts and ordering lumber and materials for condominiums. Last summer she also supervised the building of a home, from stake-out to completion, a project that helped her understand the major role played by weather in successfully meeting completion deadlines.

McCarthy underplays any difficulties she may have had in gaining acceptance in the building industry. A key to her success has been the development of mutual working relationships with subcontractors and suppliers. Another factor has been her willingness to ask questions: "That's how I learned — by admitting that I didn't know how to do it."

Now living in Fairfield, Ohio, McCarthy received a degree in social services from GC in 1971, because she said, "I knew I didn't want to be a teacher or a nurse, and back then there wasn't much else for a woman to major in." She is married to **John McCarthy '68**.

Administrators plan China tour

Goshen College president Vic Stoltzfus and director of international education Arlin Hunsberger traveled to The People's Republic of China this month to visit the college's SST program there and to make personal contacts with key Chinese education and government officials. In addition, they are preparing the final details for the first-ever alumni tour to China, planned for the fall of 1985.

The alumni office has preliminary information about the tour for interested GC alumni, parents and friends; an official brochure and registration form will be ready for distribution soon. Those interested in the China tour, which can accommodate 36 participants, should contact the alumni office if they have not yet done so.

Wilson Lweganwa Mtebe, registrar for the Institute of Development Management, Mzumbe, Tanzania, received a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Ball State University during summer commencement exercises. His dissertation was entitled "Hierarchy of Adjustment Problems as Perceived by African Students and International Student Advisers."

J. Douglas Risser, Goshen, manager of Menno Travel Service of Indiana, has been named a member of Amtrak's Golden Spike Society. All those receiving the Golden Spike award for their 1983 sales accomplishments achieved a minimum of $45,000 in Amtrak sales.

Rosemary Stoltzfus, Goshen, is a guidance counselor at Bethany Christian High School.

1971

Marriages

Gerald Brunk and **Shirley Nafziger**, both of Harrisonburg, Va., June 23.

Al Reid and **Janet Swartzendruber Frederick**, both of Muncie, Ind., Aug. 18.

Births

Eli and Lynda Kitchens **Savanick**, Cheverly, Md., Anya Irene, May 29.

Dean and **Hannah Horst Schertz '74**, Nashville, Tenn., Jessamyn Lee, Sept. 18.

Raymond and **Marilee Roggie Schoolcraft**, Goshen, Rebekah Ellen, Sept. 6.

H. Michael and **Mary Ellen Hershberger Sisson**, Goshen, Timothy Isaiah, July 17.

Notes

Franklin '72 and **Retha Yoder Baer** are in their eighth year of service in Zaire, Africa. After two terms with Mennonite Central Committee in Zaire, Franklin completed a doctorate in public health at Tulane University. He is now directing a USAID-funded project to assist rural church hospitals in establishing primary health care services. They are the parents of three children, all born in Zaire.

Mark Beachy, Goshen, is custodian at Bethany Christian High School.

1972

Birth

Russell and **Marilyn Nafziger Moe**, Goshen, Michelle Renee, Aug. 25.

Notes

Joseph Salehi, Arlington, Va., is a financial consultant for Riviere Securities Corp., Washington, D.C.

"The Return of J. J. Stoner," a play that addresses rape prevention, was written by **Don Yost**, Goshen, for Bridgework Theater. Directed by **June Alliman Yoder '67**, the play has a three-character cast, which includes **Julie King Keim '79** and **David Kortemeier '77**.

1973

Births

Allen and **MaDonna Zook Holsopple '75**, Johnstown, Pa., Lacey Ann, June 27.

Randy and **Mary Lynn Overmyer Perrin Huber**, Goshen, Mark Randall, June 11.

Reuben and **Martha Detweiler Savanick**, Scottdale, Pa., Adam Detweiler, Aug. 18.

Notes

Ken Ebersole, a registered representative with First Investors Corp. in Westminster, Colo., coaches boys soccer at Boulder (Colo.) High School.

Walter and **Frances Zerger Hochstetler** are happy in their new home with the Society of Brothers in the New Meadow Run community in Farmington, Pa.

Barbara Stone Kilmer, an April graduate from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., with a master of social work degree, is

Mission worker builds bikes in Ireland

A Mennonite-made "ladies and gents" bicycle, called the Phoenix, is making news in Ireland as the only bicycle produced in that country.

Paul Nelson '73 and an associate developed the Phoenix and began production in March. Already the bicycles are selling as fast as they can be finished; at peak production, three or four years from now, Phoenix Bicycles Ltd. hopes to produce 10,000 a year and employ 17 people.

Nelson and his wife **Dawn Ruth '74** moved to Ireland in 1979 to help establish the Irish Mennonite Movement. Now sponsored jointly by Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee, he works primarily with production of the bicycles.

Through their bicycle company, Nelson and his partner hope to create jobs for others, especially unemployed young people. Another goal includes helping the Irish Mennonite Movement become self-supporting. They also consider the project representative of a church-building approach that takes into account the everyday problems of the people being served.

1974

Birth and Death

Josiah and **Esther Lehman Kawira**, Musoma, Tanzania, stillborn son, Aug. 22.

Births

Richard and **Julia Martin Beittel**, Lancaster, Pa., Andrew Austin, July 16.

Thomas and **Lynn Canal Kennell '76**, Eureka, Ill., Ariel Suzanne, July 12.

Bruce '76 and **Joy Lichti Rogers**, Goshen, Garth Jefferson, Aug. 23.

Donald and Elizabeth Brown **Yoder**, Syracuse, Ind., Megan Michelle, Sept. 9.

Notes

Esther Lehman Kawira, a family practice physician, has joined the Argos (Ind.) Medical Center.

Jacob G. '76 and **Nancy Liechty Loewen** of Berne, Ind., are serving a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Kingston, Jamaica. He teaches cabinet-making and wood working and she works in health services.

Maribeth Shank Shank, Goshen, teaches kindergarten at West Goshen Elementary School.

1975

Marriage

Shabo Bisso and Muntaha Rabadi, both of Amman, Jordan, July 20.

Birth

Joseph and **Ruth Showalter Schrock**, Goshen, Austin Girard, Aug. 28.

1976

Marriage

Michael Schrock, Casselton, N.D., and **Erin Geiser '79**, Goshen, Sept. 2.

Births

Bruce and Chiu Hong Teoh **Leichty**, Albany, Calif., Julian Ming, July 19.

Richard and **Beverly Billey McAllister**, New Carlisle, Ind., Amanda Lee, July 4.

John and **Margo Westerbeek Nafziger**, Goshen, John Matthew, Aug. 14.

Notes

Robert and **Kathleen Balutansky Fatton** teach at the University of Virginia, he full-time in the government department and she part-time in English.

Bob Keener, Goshen, teaches reading readiness at Chamberlain Elementary School.

Diana Perry has been named pro/manager at the Goshen Tennis Club.

Michael and **Erin Geiser Schrock** live in Minneapolis, Minn. He works for an architectural firm, and she is manager of a thrift store for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

1977

Marriage

David Swartley and Jane Stark, both from Goshen, Sept. 6.

Births

Dennis and **Linda Harshbarger Heiser**, Goshen, Ryan Alan, Aug. 20.

Clifford and **Cynthia Kerlin Zehr '78**, Silver Lake, Ind., Sara Lynn, Sept. 22.

Notes

Robert Beeson, Cos Cob, Conn., recently received the master's degree in history and archival studies from New York University. He is employed as an information management consultant in Manhattan.

Ron Blaum, director of community relations at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, Pa., graduated from the University of Notre Dame in August with an M.S in administration.

David Kortemeier, Goshen, is the morning news anchor for WCMR-WFRN radio, Elkhart.

Dennis Stauffer, Shedd, Ore., was ordained as pastor of the Plainview Mennonite Church Sept. 23.

Sheldon Swartz, Goshen, pastor at Maple City Chapel, recently earned a master's degree in biblical counseling from Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake.

1978

Marriage

Jeffrey Good, Valparaiso, Ind., and Sherry Kronk, Goshen, July 21.

Birth

Murray and **Helen Stoltzfus Bowman**, Goshen, Kristine Amanda, Aug. 24.

Lynn '80 and **Susan Swartzendruber Lehman**, Cairo, Egypt, Kareem Autumn, Sept. 17.

Notes

Reba Smoker Beeson, Cos Cob, Conn., is a practicing attorney associated with the law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges in New York City. She also attends New York University School of Law on a part-time basis, working toward completion of the master of law degree in taxation.

Lowell and **Jeanette Miller Ewert** of Fresno, Calif., are serving a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Sidon, Lebanon, working in social services administration with refugees.

Judy Gingerich of Hubbard, Ore., is working as an elementary school teacher in a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Tanta, Egypt.

Kent Lederman is a second-year graduate student in business administration at the University of South Florida.

Rebecca Stoltzfus, Beacon, N.Y., teaches kindergarten in an open school. She and her husband, Robert Peters, are renovating a 1907 school house in the Hudson River Valley 45 miles north of New York City.

1979

Marriage

Kevin Farmwald and Susan Wenger, both of Nappanee, Ind., July 20.

Birth

Randall and **Mary Nyce Roth**, Elkhart, Ind., Anika Joy, Aug. 7.

Notes

Alan Kurtz, Goshen, recently completed a Ph.D. in agronomy at Ohio State University.

Gary and **Christine Wenger Nofsinger '82** are serving a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Gaborone, Botswana. He works in the area of community development, and she teaches English to seventh graders.

Cathy Shank, Washington, D.C., is a graduate student in bilingual education at Georgetown University.

Janice Yordy Sutter serves as interim minister of the First Mennonite Church of Lincoln, Neb.

1980

Marriage

Robert Kubota, Austin, Texas, and **Karen L. Miller**, Lowell, Ohio, Aug. 18.

Births

Michael and **Alice Gunden Bender**, Bloomington, Ind., Catherine Anne, Aug. 16.

Ulrich assists Mondale campaign

For most Americans, casting ballots in the Nov. 6 presidential election was the beginning and end of their responsibility to choose a new national leader. For **Jan Ulrich '79**, however, the election also was a culmination of "working for a goal I really believe in."

Ulrich lent her support to Walter Mondale's campaign by serving as an administrator for the Mondale children: Eleanor, Theodore and William. Among her responsibilities were scheduling speaking and promotional engagements, including assigning them to particular events and arranging for lodging and other personal needs.

Despite working 12-14 hour days, seven days a week, Ulrich said she enjoyed her work with the campaign. Predictably, she said she was "encouraged by Mondale's views" and said he had an "excellent chance of winning the election."

Fred and Marie Hammond **Clemens**, Philadelphia, Pa., Jared Andrew, Sept. 25.

David and **Lisa Hoover Hnath**, Bridgeport, Conn., Elizabeth Ruth, Aug. 2.

Paul and Teresa Wakeman **Szobody**, Greenville, S.C., Nathaniel Paul, Sept. 24.

Michael and **Mary Slabaugh Zehr**, Sarasota, Fla., Samuel David, July 29.

Notes

Murray Hartzler, technical specialist at Hiram (Ohio) College, is head soccer coach.

Shirleen Oswald Hochstedler, Goshen, is receptionist and switchboard operator for Mennonite Offices in Elkhart.

Samuel Lopez has been named director of the Hispanic Mennonite Bible Institute in New Holland, Pa. The institute is sponsored by the Spanish Mennonite Council of Churches, headquartered in New Holland. Students from Spanish Mennonite congregations in eastern and central Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey take weekly courses at six extension centers.

Sarah "Sally" Oyer, Hartford, Conn., reports, "I recently received the September issue of the *Bulletin* and was surprised to find my name in the Alumni Notes. I'm not sure who provided you with the information that I was playing in the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra, but the wording was somewhat misleading. I did play in the Colorado Philharmonic during the summer, but have since returned to Connecticut where I play in the Hartford Symphony and free-lance in the area."

Steven Pletcher, a May graduate from Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis, is in residency at St. Paul (Minn.) Ramsey Hospital and a Veterans Administration Medical Center, Minneapolis.

Beth Sholly, Goshen, manages the Card and Book Carrousel.

Trish Albrecht Yoder, Goshen, teaches physical and health education at Bethany Christian High School.

1981

Birth

Wesley and **Valerie Weaver Culver '83**, Goshen, Craig Michael, Sept. 12.

Notes

Beverly Nafziger Krabill, Goshen, teaches special education at West Goshen Elementary School.

Derrick Miller, Louisville, Ohio, is program director for Canton Christian Youth Outreach, an interdenominational evangelistic organization. Previously, he worked two years as a caseworker with teenagers at Stark County Group Homes.

Brenda Stoltzfus is involved in social service work in Olongapo, the Philippines, in a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee.

Spencer and **Chris Wentzel Stopa** are working in Esquias, Honduras, with Catholic Medical Missions.

1982

Marriages

Charles "Chip" Frederick, Iowa City, Iowa, and **Cynthia Brubaker**, Dallas, Pa., Aug. 4.

Steven Grass, South Bend, Ind., and **Martha Gall**, Elizabethtown, Pa., Aug. 11.

Thomas Miller '84, LaGrange, Ind., and **Sonya Graber**, Middlebury, Ind., Aug. 25.

Births

Carl and **Stephanie Haines Horner**, Goshen, Nathan Alan, Sept. 6.

Michael and **Tara Kindy Overpeck**, Goshen, Chelsie Jo, Oct. 1.

Marlin and **Anne Stout Schmidt**, Ulysses, Kan., David Jay, April 29.

Notes

David and **Jan Preheim Bartel '84** are serving a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Kawimbe, Zambia. He is working in rural community development, and she is assisting with women's groups.

Cal Esh teaches English and physical education and coaches soccer at Lancaster (Pa.) Mennonite High School. **Janet Lind '83** works in the music department at Lancaster's Provident Bookstore.

Chip Frederick is receiving manager for Benell Inc., record distributors, in Bronx, N.Y. **Cindy Brubaker Frederick** is administrator of the program in arts administration, School of the Arts, Columbia University.

J. Lee Hochstetler, Dallas, Texas, is in a one-year study program with Wycliffe Linguistic School training to become a Bible translator.

David Kauffman completed a one-year term of teaching with China Educational Exchange in July. He returned to China in late August to study the Chinese language for a year at Xiamen University.

James Kauffmann, Dalton, Ohio, athletic director at Central Christian High School, teaches physical and health education and coaches varsity soccer and girls basketball.

Kathy Kautz works in public information for Camp Hebron, a Christian camp affiliated with the Mennonite Church. It is located at Halifax, Pa.

Susan King, Goshen, serves as a consultant and kitchen designer at Dutch Mills.

Tim Manickam, formerly with classical station KWHO in Salt Lake City, Utah, made a move to a Columbus, Ohio, station after KWHO switched to a folk music format.

Robert Mishler has joined the staff of the Shipshewana (Ind.) Bank as assistant office manager of the Topeka office.

Tobi Short teaches first grade in the Westview School Corp.

Duane Stoltzfus is now a reporter with the *Daily Record*, a 65,000-circulation newspaper in Morristown, N.J. "I wanted a taste of daily deadline pressure and tough editors to scrutinize my copy," he noted. "I have plenty of both here."

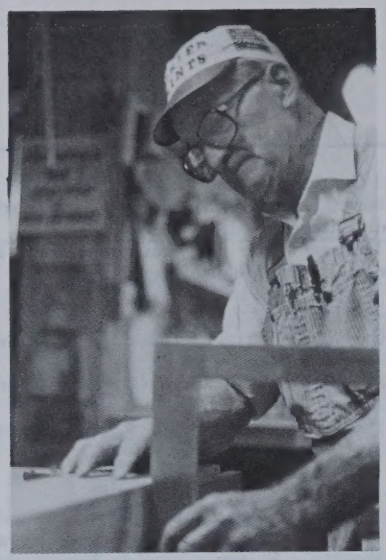
1983

Marriages

Wesley Mark, Elkhart, Ind., and **Mary Harder '84**, Mountain Lake, Minn., June 9.

Byron Shetler, South Bend, Ind., and **Gail Mann**, Freeport, Ill., Aug. 4.

P. Mark Soltys, Lansdale, Pa., and **S. Renee Miller '86**, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25.



Yoder retires after 23 years

Moses Yoder, carpenter for the physical plant, has retired after 23 years of service. Physical plant employee families held a picnic program near summer's end to thank him.

Yoder said his favorite campus project was to design and install the oak railing in the College Mennonite Church balcony.

Since 1961 he had other major responsibilities with projects such as the remodeling of the Visual Arts Building, Science Hall laboratories, the Quiet Place for meditation and Bible study in Kulp Hall, rebuilding the current WGCS studio and transmitter rooms in the Union, and the Schertz Computer Center and Bookstore in High Park.

Yoder's fine work on innumerable cupboards, countertops and rooms in dorms and off-campus houses will be remembered for years.

In thanks for Yoder's work as "inventor, craftsman and friend," physical plant director Kenneth King presented him with a cash gift from the group — for a new woodworking tool.

Yoder and his wife Katie have moved to Belleville, Pa., childhood home to both of them and a spot nearer their children and families.

David Yoder, Milwaukie, Ore., and **Julie Mellinger**, Sterling, Ill., Aug. 4.

Birth

Fernando '84 and **C. Judith Falcon Marroquin**, Goshen, Elisa Cristina, Sept. 13.

Notes

Abel and **Wanda Gonzales Aquino '84** are serving three-year terms with Mennonite Central Committee in Akron and Ephrata, Pa. He is working as director of draft counseling and minority peace concerns at MCC's Akron headquarters. She is a computer operator for SELFHELP Crafts in Ephrata.

Claudia Eberly, a staff nutritionist at the Sarasota (Fla.) County Health Unit, works with women, infants and children.

G. Edward Miller, on assignment with Mennonite Central Committee, is teaching English as a second language at the Chongqing Architectural Engineering Institute in China.

Rebecca Rittgers is teaching English under the China Educational Exchange in Chongqing, China.

Mark Stiffler writes a monthly newsletter and has other duties at Sea Nymph, Inc., in Syracuse, Ind.

1984

Marriages

Anthony Dean, Metamora, Ill., and **Jennifer Schertz**, Lowpoint, Ill., Aug. 11.

David Green, Dallas, Texas, and **Betty Lou Clark**, Dunellen, N.J., Sept. 22.

Jay Ingold, Goshen, and **Joyce Klassen**, Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 18.

Robert Lerch, Pocatello, Idaho, and **Jennifer Lapp**, Goshen, Aug. 11.

John Mast '85, Goshen, and **Lois Stoltzfus**, South Bend, Ind., Aug. 11.

Kevin K. Miller, Elkhart, Ind., and **Janet Dilbone '85**, Archbold, Ohio, Aug. 19.

Scotch Ndlovu, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, and **Lois Wise**, Fort Loudon, Pa., July 5.

Philip Sprunger and **Margaret Liechty**, Berne, Ind., Aug. 18.

Dirk Troost, Nagele, Holland, and **Colleen Grove**, Shippensburg, Pa., Oct. 20.

Mark Wittrig, Goshen, and **Karen Haarer '86**, Howe, Ind., Aug. 18.

Births

Bradley and Patricia Smith **Alderfer**, Souderton, Pa., Elizabeth Ann, July 11.

Bruce and **Paula Brunk Kuhns**, Divide, Colo., Marcos Eric, April 22.

Notes

Sarah Beasley is a teacher at Clay High School in South Bend, Ind.

Steve Buckwalter is enrolled in a master's program in history and theology at the University of Heidelberg, Federal Republic of Germany.

Tom Charles, Goshen, has been named associate editor of The Papers Inc., Milford, Ind. He serves as sports editor for *The Mail-Journal* in addition to his duties as general assignment reporter and photographer.

Rachel Miller Jacobs teaches English at Goshen High School.

Overseer's son killed in hayride accident

Scott Wideman, 15, St. Clements, Ontario, was killed Sept. 8 in an accident involving a car and a hayride. He was the son of Goshen College Overseer James and Sharon Wideman.

The Wideman youth was killed when he was struck by a fast-moving car while enjoying a hayride involving three Mennonite youth fellowship groups. Three other teenagers were also fatally injured in the accident.

President Victor Stoltzfus, vice president for academic affairs Willard Martin and several other Goshen faculty and board members attended the Wideman funeral conducted Sept. 12 at Elmira Mennonite Church.

Rhonda Kinsinger is an admissions counselor and coordinator of news and public information at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan.

J. Kevin Miller, Goshen, on a one-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee, is teaching English as a second language in Chengdu, China.

Martha Neufeld of Elkhart, Ind., is in a one-year term with Mennonite Board of Missions in the discipleship program in Richmond, Va.

Jeff Ulrich, Goshen, teaches math at Fairfield High School, Goshen.

Rachel Wise is instructor in business data processing at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Jeff Yoder of Apple Creek, Ohio, in a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee, teaches mathematics at the secondary level in Lusaka, Zambia.

Ron Yoder teaches math at Lakeland High School, LaGrange, Ind.

1985

Marriages

Eric Desch, Stanford, Ill., and **Rosalind Brenneman**, Goshen, July 21.

Jonathan Rudy and **Carolyn Peachey**, both from Goshen, Aug. 25.

Note

Rodney and **Beth Litwiller Swantz** of Wellman, Iowa, are in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions in Orrville, Ohio. He serves as supervisor of a sheltered workshop for the handicapped and she serves as a teacher aide with hearing-impaired children.

Faculty and staff

Marriage

Bill Cortum, Wellman, Iowa, and **Colette Yoder (staff '79-80)**, Kalona, Iowa, Aug. 10.

Birth

Roger and **Janet Huber (staff '75-84)**, Goshen, Andrew Leon, Aug. 20.

$187,000 grant completes computer funding

Computer science students and faculty, several other academic departments and administrative divisions of the college can thank the federal government for putting state-of-the-art equipment and a streamlined management information system at their disposal.

A final Title III grant of $187,000, bringing the three-year total to almost $1 million, was awarded to the college this fall. Title III funds have been used to develop the computer science major, create a computer-based management information system and provide equipment for the library, instructional materials center and natural science and education departments.

Currently, computer science has attracted 28 majors and four minors to its program after two years. The Schertz Computer Center, located on the renovated first floor of High Park, houses the program and other computer operations.

Title III administrator Shirley Showalter said she is delighted with the grant, which will enable the college to meet objectives outlined in the original proposal. She noted that GC received generous funding in the third year in comparison to other colleges of similar size and type.

While the grants enable Goshen College to operate more efficiently and offer new services, the college must assume their total costs beginning next year. Yet, the benefits are already evident, as Indiana University consultant Philip Chamberlain wrote in an evaluative report: "It is clear that Goshen College today is a much stronger institution as a result of Title III."

Spiraling costs, enrollment decline force adjustments in budget

Spiraling costs and an enrollment decrease combined to pose a $585,000 budget problem in mid-September, but administrators made adjustments to take a balanced budget for 1984-85 to the Board of Overseers' quarterly meeting Oct. 19-20.

Business manager J. Robert Kreider said the budget was balanced by projecting $334,000 in increased income and cutting $251,000 from proposed expenditures. However, he said the revised budget contains little margin for emergency expenses and some optimism on the income side related to increased contributions and anticipated bequests.

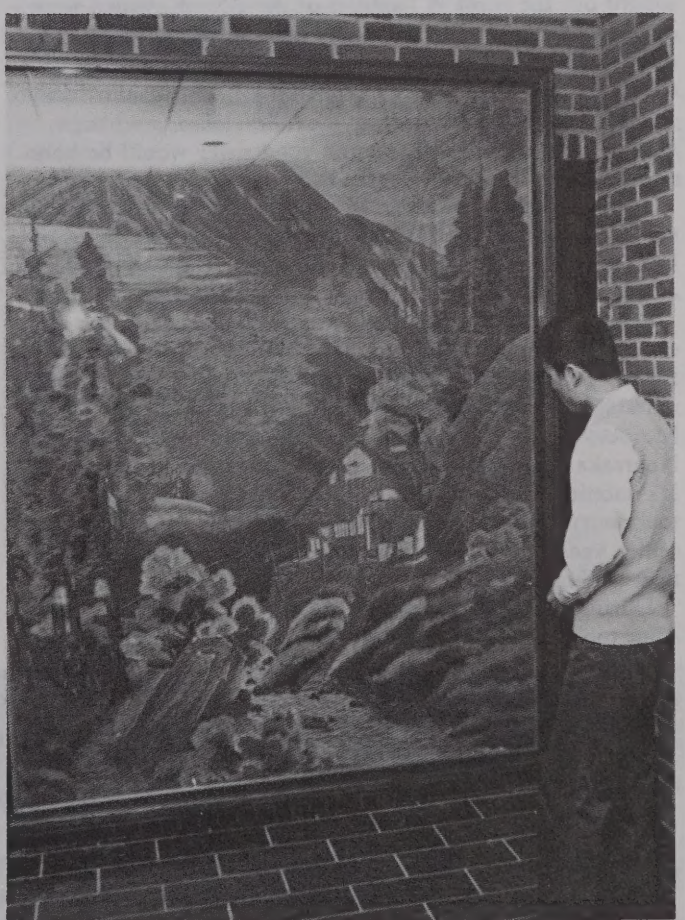
"We are uncomfortable going into the year with a budget like this," Kreider said, "but we are counting on excellent cooperation to hold down expenses and the continued strong support of our constituents to help us come through again."

Kreider pointed out that while contributions to the annual fund have increased steadily during the past five years, increased income from tuition and fees has lagged. The amount needed to close the gap between income from tuition and the cost of educating each student annually has doubled from $1,014 in 1979-80 to $2,048 in 1983-84.

In 1983-84 contributions to the annual fund totaled $1.44 million from 5,124 contributions. The average gift to the annual fund was $282.

Lower-than-expected full-time fall enrollment of 937 also contributed to the budget problem. The decline represents 5 percent fewer students than last year's 987. Admissions department plans call for increased efforts in 1984-85 with prospective students from Mennonite congregations and from Indiana.

Campus open houses for high school juniors and seniors and their parents have been scheduled for Nov. 9-10, Feb. 15-16, March 8-9, and March 22-23.



This silk-embroidered Chinese tapestry, estimated to be more than 1,000 years old, was donated for display in the Harold and Wilma Good Library by Harold Good in September. The tapestry once belonged to tenor Enrico Caruso of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Looking forward with hope

By Terry Stutzman

Alice Metzler Roth, vice president for administrative affairs at GC beginning Jan. 1, is a person of commitment — to the Mennonite Church, to Goshen College and to "the creative activity of God in every one of us."

Since her early years, Roth has been comfortable with the concept of church community. She has redefined her goals for work and education within the context of the larger family.

Such an approach to life was already natural for Alice when she was six years old. President Victor Stoltzfus illustrated it by telling students the following story:

"On one occasion, Alice accompanied her father, the distinguished churchman A. J. Metzler, to a church service some distance away from home. During the service, she sought out the comfort facilities of the church, which were outside the building in the dark. One of the motherly members saw this young girl walk back from the front of the church and head outside. She got up to ask Alice if she weren't scared to find her way out there alone and back. Alice replied, 'I knew that some good sister would be here to help me.' "

In relationships with the GC family, Roth has been a student, alumna, church constituent, Mennonite Board of Education (MBE) staff member, alumni relations director, acting director of college relations and admissions director.

Alice and her husband, Willard Roth, now director of church relations at the Mennonite Board of Missions in Elkhart, Ind., have served the church together since their marriage in 1956. Their first adventure took them to Des Moines, Iowa, where they were appointed by the Iowa-Nebraska Mennonite Conference to organize the first Mennonite church in Des Moines. During that time, she took journalism classes at Drake University to finish up her senior year. She then transferred those credits to Goshen and graduated in 1957 with an English major.

During the next 10 years in Akron and Scottdale, Pa., Alice took time to care for their children, Carla and Kevin, and later edited the Scottdale *Independent Observer*.

About the time that Goshen College was launching the Study-Service Trimester in 1968, Alice was heading with her family for West Africa on her own study-service term abroad. The family served six years in Ghana with the Mennonite Board of Missions, and she got involved with several research projects through the Ghana Council of Churches. She was one year into a master's degree program when the family returned to the states in 1973.

For a few years, Roth put her fascination with African religions aside. She worked on the staff at MBE, an experience she called "a very worthwhile two years for getting to know the Mennonite schools, the church's vision for its schools and what it means to be a church-owned college." She was director of alumni relations at GC in 1976-80 and acting director of college relations in 1980-81.

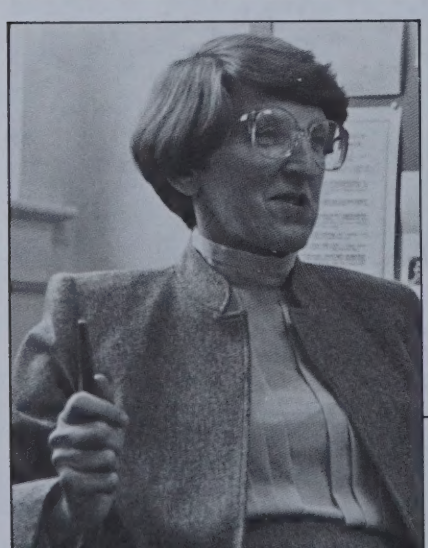
Then Roth decided to return to graduate school. "I still wanted to learn about African religions," she said, so she enrolled at Northwestern University. She commuted between Elkhart and the Evanston, Ill., campus for the next two years. "For all that I had heard about the difficulty of going back to school as an older person," she said, "there were an awful lot of advantages. Some problems the graduate students were having didn't even faze me."

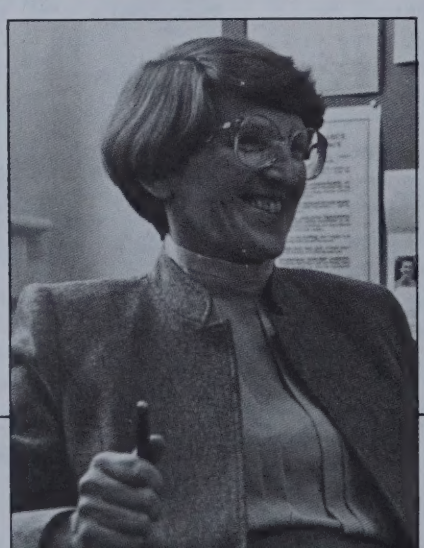
In 1983, Goshen College called again. The position of admissions director had opened, and Roth weighed her options. "The question was whether to go on in a doctoral program," she said, "but I decided separately from the GC opportunity. As much as I had enjoyed that time of graduate study, I really missed the constant interaction of a team effort in an administrative office."

After 1½ years in admissions, Roth anticipates further work with long-range planning at GC as vice president. "The positive things about Goshen and its potential far outweigh the feelings that come with concerns like enrollment and budget at this point," she said.

Roth recalls the variety of experiences in her life and is grateful for all she has learned. "Again I realize how much I learned in unexpected ways from unexpected people," she said. "I reflect on that and on a new school year, the risks that are involved in beginning something new, and I get perspective from a passage like Psalm 8.

"The majesty of God and the greatness of creation is very important to me. That creative activity of God continues every day in every one of us. I look forward with hope and a real curiosity to see what action of God is going to come forth in each of the students and in every one of us together at Goshen College."





Inspiring faculty to do their best

By Ann Martin

When Willard Martin was a freshman at Goshen College in 1957, he surprised his parents by driving to his farm home near Heidelberg, Ontario, late one evening. His mother was delighted to see him. She thought he had quit school.

Willard hadn't quit school. He went on to graduate from Goshen, then earned master's and doctor's degrees in German at The Pennsylvania State University. He remained at Penn State as assistant professor of German and later became director of academic affairs at the McKeesport campus.

It wasn't until 1984 that Martin was ready to return home — not to his family in Ontario but to Goshen College. He became dean and vice president for academic affairs July 1, filling the office vacated by his former Penn State colleague, Victor Stoltzfus.

Parental concern about education is something Willard understands now that he's a father. But in one generation, the Martin family attitude toward college has come full circle. That's why he and his wife, Mary Ellen Kauffman, were glad to see their older son, Stefan, begin college this fall as one of 200 Goshen College freshmen rather than one of 8,000 at Penn State.

"I'd like to tell students here that they're very, very fortunate to be surrounded by a Christian community like this — perhaps I could say by any community," Martin said. "It is probably easier for a student to be lost, to be alone, at Penn State than it is here.

"The atmosphere and total environment here are more conducive to the healthy development of a Christian outlook on life," he continued. "And it provides an excellent context for training, for study in one's discipline. I think Mennonite students are missing something if they don't study at one of our church colleges."

Students lose something equally precious, he believes, when they allow themselves to be lured from the broad path of general education onto the narrow paths of vocationalism and specialization. He is sensitive to the pressures students face. "It's a sign of the times that students are more interested in getting the information they have to have to get the degree that will get them jobs," he said. Yet, he is convinced that the liberal arts make sound academic sense.

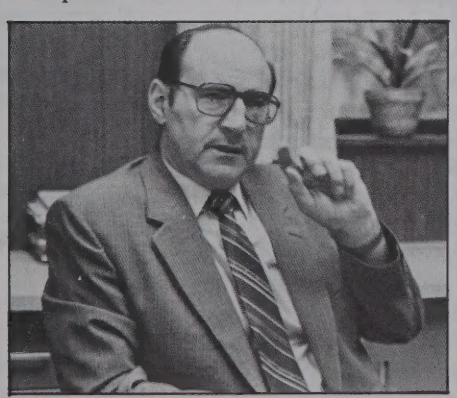
A student's specialization can come with graduate school or on-the-job training, Martin said. "Many companies and businesses are telling us: 'You train your students to think and to communicate, and we will train them to do the specific jobs that we have in mind.' I think that's good advice; we ought to heed it."

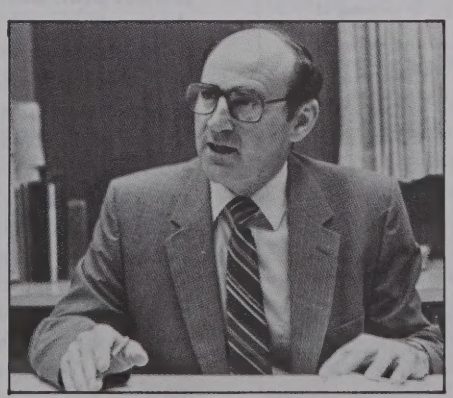
If the new vice president were to give advice to Goshen College, he would tell the institution to preserve its distinctiveness. During Martin's 20 years at Penn State, he encountered people with a diversity of backgrounds and training that Goshen College cannot replicate. Yet, the diversity felt more like fragmentation at times.

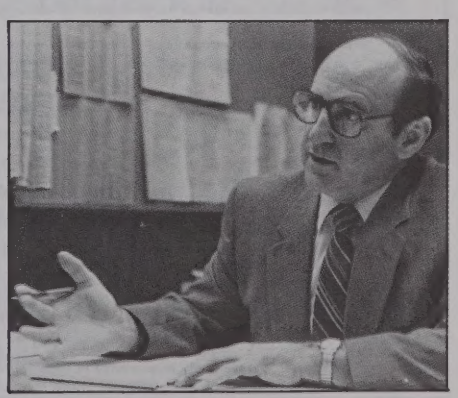
"As an institution, Penn State did not have any unified philosophy," he said. Remembering Goshen College's focused mission statement deepened his "appreciation for the experience one can have at a place like Goshen College."

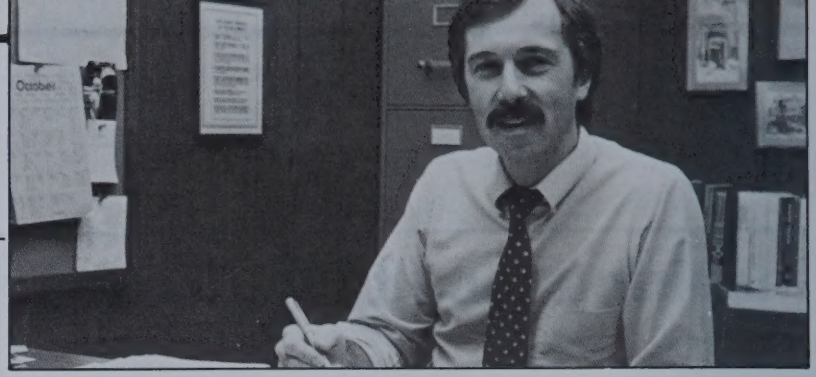
Martin believes that faculty play leading roles in students' college experiences. For this reason, his administrative philosophy has been and will continue to be one of working through the faculty.

While he described himself as "very approachable" and eager to talk and meet with students in a variety of settings, he said his primary duty will be "to help each faculty member become as effective as possible. If I can help to mobilize some 75 faculty members and inspire them to do their very, very best, I will have done an excellent job."









Gunden remembers GC's goodness

He knows Dan Kauffman will be a hard act to follow, but new college relations director Ron Gunden says he will be inspired for his task by positive memories from his four years as a Goshen College student.

Gunden, a 1969 GC graduate, began as director July 1. However, he has overseen the office's day-to-day functions since 1981 when he began as associate director. At that time, director Dan Kauffman began coordinating the Uncommon Cause endowment campaign and is now serving as assistant to the president for special projects.

While Gunden's primary responsibility will be to supervise and coordinate the department, he will also make contacts with Elkhart County businesses and industries. The territory is not unfamiliar to him, since he worked as executive director of the Youth Village, which served Elkhart County youngsters, and the Elkhart County Council on Aging. He also worked at the Mennonite Board of Missions in Elkhart as associate secretary of health and welfare.

The primary duty of the college relations office is to serve the campus community and interpret departments and programs to constituents, Gunden believes. "Our job is to promote the college in an honest and positive light and advocate developments that benefit faculty and students. If we're doing our job well, we're probably very much in the background."

Gunden will know his job has been well done if the college continues to receive strong support from alumni, community, church, business and industry and other friends. That support will be essential to meet financial needs in the areas of student aid, faculty salaries and building construction and renovation, he said.

Some Mennonite students who attend state colleges and universities say they can't afford Mennonite colleges, Gunden said. He hopes the church relations office can inspire more congregations to develop aid plans which offset the higher tuition and fees their students must pay to attend church colleges.

Another urgent need is to raise faculty salaries to keep pace with inflation and compete for qualified persons. As older faculty retire, "it may be harder and harder to attract young, capable faculty," he said.

Attracting students to campus may also become difficult if aging buildings cannot be renovated or replaced, Gunden said. Prospective students' first impressions of the college are based largely on appearance, and Goshen College may suffer in comparison to their high schools. It is unfortunate that some high-calibre departments and programs, "which are what they are because of outstanding faculty, are housed in cramped or outdated facilities," he said.

Because he remembers what Goshen College gave him, Ron Gunden wants to ensure that this generation of students profits equally.

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Faculty candidates sought

Whenever Goshen College has faculty vacancies, they are announced in Mennonite publications and other appropriate media to help identify the strongest possible candidates. Women and members of minority groups are especially encouraged to apply.

The college is currently receiving applications and nominations for a director of information services and a physics professor. Applicants should send a letter (naming three references), resume, transcripts and other documentation to the appropriate administrator.

The information services director supervises the college's external communications in news, publications and other channels. Candidates should have a master's degree in journalism or a related field (or equivalent experience) and a commitment to Christian higher education. Applications should be sent to John A. Lapp, provost, by Dec. 1.

The new physics professor will teach courses in physics, physical science and physical chemistry, beginning in the fall of 1985. Qualifications for this tenure-track position include an interest in solid-state research and, preferably a doctorate. Applications should be sent to Willard Martin, dean.

Premedical graduates exceed national norms

By Tim Jantz

Medical school — the prospect stirs feelings of excitement and anxiety in hopeful premedical students.

Their concern is warranted, for fewer than half of the students who applied to medical schools last year were accepted, according to statistics released by the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) program. Goshen College students, however, have enjoyed an average acceptance rate of 85 percent each year since 1977.

Since 1977, 61 out of 72 Goshen College applicants have been accepted by medical schools. In an average year, 10 students apply and nine are accepted.

GC premedical adviser and chemistry professor Don Clemens said, "Graduates from Goshen have a very good chance of attending medical school because of the quality of education here and the type of students we attract. We're proud of our superior science program and the tradition of excellence we've known here."

Clemens' convictions concur with other facts released by MCAT. For the last seven years, Goshen students have averaged test scores in the top 25 percent of all examinees.

MCAT rates the college itself even higher. Goshen received an 86 out of 100 in the natural sciences and placed in the top 5 percent in chemistry and physics when rated along with 1,209 other undergraduate schools. The ratings were based on the strength of students' scores from the fall of 1977 through the spring of 1984.

Goshen students scored even higher in the synthesis portions of the survey, averaging in the top .6 percent on quantitative analysis and the top .1 percent in reading. "These figures confirm what we've felt all along," Clemens said. "The liberal arts combined with a strong science program provides superior training for medical school."

Alumni files show that good academic performance in Goshen's pre-med program is richly rewarded. Ninety-one percent of the students who had grade point averages (GPAs) of 3.5 or higher at Goshen have been accepted by medical schools. Those with GPAs at or above 3.8 enjoy a 96 percent acceptance rate.

Goshen College premedical graduates have been widely placed. While many attend schools in their home states, students have also been accepted by Harvard University and large midwestern universities, including Indiana, Ohio State, Chicago and Case Western Reserve.

"If a science student excels at Goshen," Clemens concluded, "he or she has an excellent chance of getting into medical school somewhere. We try to train them well so they can attend where they want to."

Calendar

November

16, 8 p.m. ..... Jazz Band concert
18, 3 p.m. ..... Faculty chamber music recital for recorder and harpsichord: Amos Burkholder, Lon and Kathryn Sherer
18, 7 p.m. .. Goshen College Oratorio Chorus: Haydn's "The Seasons."

December

1, 8 p.m. ..... Orchestra concert
2, 2-4 p.m. ..... Opening reception for fiber sculpture exhibit by Katherine Bartel (Exhibit open Dec. 2-15 and Jan. 7-20)
2, 8 p.m. ..... Christmas choral concert
4, 8 p.m. .. Classical Film Cinema: *The Grapes of Wrath*
9, 4 p.m.. Early Music Consort program: "Christmas Ayres and Sweets."

January

8, 8 p.m. .. Classical Film Cinema: *Fanny and Alexander*
13, 3 p.m. ..... Chamber Music of Handel
13, 8 p.m. ..... Tony Campolo film series

Fall athletic teams do well

Varsity teams had posted outstanding records by Oct. 19: women's volleyball, 18-3; soccer, 7-4-1; field hockey, 4-6-1; women's tennis, 8-2; and men's tennis, 7-2.

Lecturers to speak on education, agriculture

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer and agricultural economist Neil Harl will give Yoder Public Affairs lectures at Goshen College this month.

Boyer, who is currently president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., will speak on "Excellence in Education" Nov. 27 and again in convocation Nov. 28.

Professor of agriculture and economics at Iowa State University, Harl will lecture on "U.S. Food, Agriculture and Tax Policy: Implications for Humanity" Nov. 30. Also an attorney, Harl has expertise in the area of estate planning for farmers and will speak to the Associates Dec. 1.

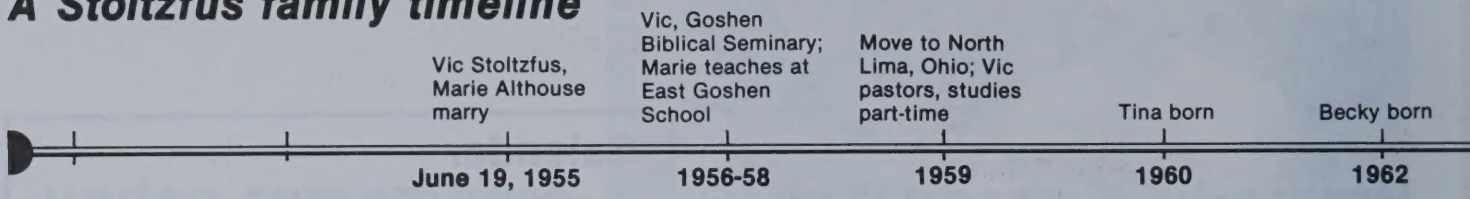
Shenk to lead Middle East Bible Seminar

Professor of Bible Stanley Shenk will lead his seventh Middle East Bible Seminar May 31 to June 14, 1985.

Shenk said the tour will focus on the geography, history and archaeology of Jordan, Israel and Egypt. He also will help participants understand the current political-religious upheaval in the Middle East.

The tentative price of the tour for persons not receiving academic credit will be $2,195, not including travel to and from New York City. For more information, write or call Shenk at Goshen College.

A Stoltzfus family timeline



Energy for continual learning

by Terry Stutzman

Her younger sisters tease Tina about "always wanting to teach." And Tina, eldest of the three daughters of Marie and Victor Stoltzfus, admits it, but wonders what caused her to aspire to teaching at age five. At 10 years of age, she gave four-year-old Mindy a head start on kindergarten by teaching her to read and became her piano instructor the following year.

Tina's energy for teaching stands as one example of a force that runs within the Stoltzfus family. It's an energy reflected in each member's desire for clearer information about herself, her family and friends, and the need to test ideas in creative ways with others. What formed this family desire for learning?

The women in the Stoltzfus family, Marie and her daughters Tina, Becky and Mindy, reminisced. The children were allowed to seek themselves out in imagination and real-life situations, Marie said, "and we did a tremendous amount of reading together."

As Tina dramatized the teaching skills of her childhood heroine, "Mrs. Key," Becky read her books and practiced math. Mindy worked on keyboard skills and aspired to great moments of communication with her peers. In play together throughout the years, the three turned each of the family houses into, as Marie recalled, "a hotel, zoo, museum or church."

Creative imagination and enjoyment of one another still play important roles in Stoltzfus family life and in the process of clarifying each person's goals. Many personal decisions are reached as a result of group process and are carried out with the support of family and friends.

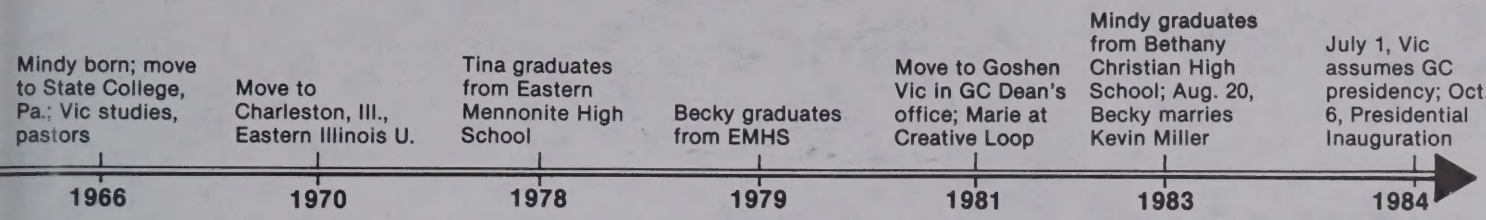
Tina, now 24, teaches Spanish I and English as a second language at Goshen High School. She works with Goshen Community Schools' bilingual tutoring program as coordinator for volunteers and general contact person for families in the program. She graduated from Goshen College in 1982 with majors in Spanish and secondary education.

Her "fascination with languages" makes Tina want to learn more. She studied in Barcelona, Spain, as a college junior, taught English to Salvadoran refugees in Georgia last summer and worked with a Witness for Peace delegation to Nicaragua. Tina hopes some day to live abroad for an extended period, but "not necessarily teaching. I'd like to spend my time just being. Just doing what they do."

Becky's high school interests in math, physics and music carried into college years at GC. She sang in choir and studied toward a major in chemistry. A year ago she was hired on a part-time basis by GDS Technology in Elkhart, Ind., where she had done her practicum. Since graduating from GC in April, Becky has been employed at GDS full-time as a chemist in research and development. Outside of work she serves as rehearsal pianist for GC's fall production of *The Mikado*.

Becky Stoltzfus and Kevin Miller met at GC and were married in August of 1983. Kevin grew up in LaJara, Colo., as the second of six children of Wayne and Leabell Miller, now residents of Fairview,

The Stoltzfus family portrait included all three daughters during their years in State College, Pa.: Tina, Marie and Vic (back) and Mindy and Becky.


Mindy born; move to State College, Pa.; Vic studies, pastors
1966
Move to Charleston, Ill., Eastern Illinois U.
1970
Tina graduates from Eastern Mennonite High School
1978
Becky graduates from EMHS
1979
Move to Goshen Vic in GC Dean's office; Marie at Creative Loop
1981
Mindy graduates from Bethany Christian High School; Aug. 20, Becky marries Kevin Miller
1983
July 1, Vic assumes GC presidency; Oct. 6, Presidential Inauguration
1984

Mich. He studied pre-architecture at Hesston College for two years and served two years with voluntary service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, before coming to Goshen.

Kevin finished requirements for a biology degree, and, "for added practical application" of what he knew, went on for a B.S. in nursing. He anticipates graduation next April.

Like other members of the Stoltzfus family, Kevin said he finds himself "always interested in the diversity of things." He is thankful that his nurse's training works within the same approach to life: "A nurse needs to work with the family behind the patient, the pain itself, and with what's going to happen after the patient leaves the hospital."

Mindy, the youngest of the Stoltzfus daughters, is a GC sophomore. As a reflection of her early dedication to music, she now sings with the GC Chamber Choir. She accompanied her high school choirs in Charleston, Ill., and at Bethany Christian High School. Her work with high school yearbook and newspaper staffs helped to channel her interests in college. She plans to declare an English major with a minor in either communication or music.

One of Mindy's interests is to live at least part of her life in a big city. Her immediate dream is to spend her junior year in Washington, D.C., in a study and service program. In the more distant future, her hopes are "to be a journalist or a novelist," she said, "to write about people and how they change during the course of their lives."

Marie, mother to this diverse and energetic trio, stands as example of a life of growing change. Her GC degree led her into elementary teaching at the former East Goshen School while Vic was at Goshen Biblical Seminary. After a move to North Lima, Ohio, in 1959, Marie said she was "a very typical pastor's wife for those days — very busy with the children and with women's activities in the church."

Her involvements in State College, Pa., in the years following 1966 centered on childcare. The university environment was "very exhilarating" for Marie, and she made her first contact with an ecumenical women's group. Vic's acceptance of a position in sociology at Eastern Illinois University and the fact that her own children were busy in school allowed her to work as a substitute and a part-time remedial teacher until offered a job full-time in a second grade classroom.

When the family moved to Goshen in 1981, Marie started The Creative Loop, a computer education center for children and adults, with business partner Ruth Ann Gardner in the former Stoltzfus home on College Avenue. Marie had taken several workshops in Illinois and had used computers in remedial work with children. The business venture for her "was a new experience — mind-expanding and fun!"

Since July 1, Marie has become the right-hand support to the newly-inaugurated GC president. She sees herself in her college role primarily "as a sounding board" for Vic, as one who is available for asking "substantial questions of him and helping to clarify things for himself in a meaningful way."

One of four children of Wilmer and Martha Althouse, she was reared on a farm outside of Doylestown, Pa. She has seen throughout her life a need for honesty with others and for risk in opening herself up to change.

"Relationships are very important to me," Marie said. The communication she values in her partnership with her husband is reflected in the way the family was raised and in her contacts with others. "By verbalizing each other's concerns," she said, "we can know each other and check each other." She "worked very hard" to create the same atmosphere with each of her daughters, "to know how to be there for them but not to push.

"Finding ourselves and sharing that is a continual process," Marie added. In the role she now shares with Vic as a presidential representative of Goshen, she noted that "we'll be meeting many new people, and it will be a challenge to share ourselves. You don't live a hurried life and build strong relationships."

To Marie, life is relationships and continual education, "a growing process that means always reshuffling what you know. Life is a process of learning. That belief is at the heart of what I'm about, what Vic's about, and where we want our family to be."

Terry Stutzman photo

Tina, Becky, Marie and Mindy (clockwise)

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Sum and substance

Educating for leadership

By Charles Gautsche

We find ourselves in a world of fear and indifference. Normally this would be a paradox, a strange circumstance, and indeed it is. In a few moments, we could all be blown to bits; yet many are indifferent to the real values of life. Misguided Christians are prominently calling for wrong and sinful solutions to grave human problems, thinking that the answers can come from political or government force rather than through the Kingdom of God present in the world.

When such conditions characterize our world, we can assume that our church will be affected by those conditions. Surely we recognize the wrong directions and values of such life conditions. However, will we be strong enough to deal with them, faithfully setting forth an authentic Christian alternative?

We need leaders who have a clear perception of genuine Christianity, who have the courage to call for radical discipleship while knowing full well the potentially great costs of such discipleship. We need leaders who are humble enough to ask, "How would Jesus do it?" We need leaders who are committed enough to declare what they believe Jesus would do and brave enough to walk before us in His footsteps as the Lord leads the way. In New Testament times it was important to have leaders who could unhesitatingly say, "Follow me as I follow Christ!"

We can benefit from looking back and appreciating certain leaders in the past if we are providing for the present and the future. Certain past leaders are seen as successful because they provided the right leadership for their time. Future generations will determine if we provided the right leadership for our time or judge us for failing to do so, and rightly so, because our handling of the present will greatly affect their experience in the future.

Looking back, I am growing in my appreciation for the Reformation and the emergence of Anabaptist theology. We have been fortunate to have had a third way which is neither Catholic nor Protestant in its definition. Rather, our theology seeks to identify with Jesus and the Gospels, thereby putting an emphasis on faithful discipleship and what it means to be Jesus' people in the world. Realizing how fortunate we are for that past leadership, let us provide quality leadership in the present and adequately prepare those who will lead us in the future. Much of what we have has come to us through costly discipleship. What a disgrace it would be if we lost it for the future by taking it for granted today.

More recently, a special effort on recovering the Anabaptist vision and a resurgence of thought and energy focusing upon the insights of past leaders have sharpened our vision and helped us in interpreting and applying the scriptures. Our educators and scholars must continue this process, for we have more to do than lament the inadequacies of the Christian right or the indecisiveness and lack of direction of the Christian left. Surely we can find answers in genuine Christianity.

We cannot walk the paths of the "right" or the "left," for again a clearer vision of a third way must emerge in every generation: the way of faithful discipleship. Our world must note that we are walking where Jesus walked.

Leaders of the Mennonite Church — of all the boards, institutions, agencies, congregations and working groups — all need to have a clear vision of what God wants done in this world today, the ability to communicate that vision by word and the commitment to lead by example.

As we inaugurate a new president of Goshen College, we reflect appropriately on leadership. Those in this important leadership role must accept the responsibility they have to God and the church. Leaders are called by the church after discerning leadership qualities given by God to individuals for the well-being of the church.

The church expects leaders to lead, and leaders can rightly expect the church to pray for the Spirit of God to abide with their leaders. Leaders should also be able to expect the church to follow as they are faithful in following Christ the Lord.

We have called upon Victor Stoltzfus to lead Goshen College as president. May he find with other leaders and the entire church the fellowship that makes his role rewarding and challenging. May our church schools, each in its area and together for the whole church, be educating persons for leadership and the great opportunities to demonstrate faithful discipleship in the remaining years of this century.

Charles Gautsche is president of the Mennonite Board of Education and pastor of Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio.